



Castro Rejects Offer; Says Committee Lied

GOP Hopefully Sees Sales Tax Approval

Adlai Reports To President On His Tour

Found Growing Discontent, Bad Economic Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson reported to President Kennedy today that he found increasing discontent and a worsening economic situation during his 18-day tour of South America.

Stevenson told newsmen after reporting to the President on his journey to 10 South American capitals that the situation in that part of the hemisphere has deteriorated since he traveled through the same area a year or so ago.

Stevenson added, "There is more universal awareness of the necessity for making social reforms in all of these countries." Stevenson said the U. S. role in the ill-fated Cuban invasion attempt of last April was unpopular in South America, where "the principle of non-intervention is a religion."

Hail Kennedy Plan
Stevenson, on the other hand, said the Alliance for Progress Program enunciated by Kennedy to raise economic and social standards throughout the southern half of the hemisphere is generally regarded as "the dawn of a new day in our relations."

Kennedy sent the U.N. ambassador on a whirlwind tour of all 10 South American countries to get a sounding on the administration's alliance for progress program. Stevenson's mission also was to find out what kind of reception the Communist-oriented Castro regime in Cuba was getting.

"We found a tremendous interest and hope in the alliance for progress," Stevenson said on his arrival Thursday night in Washington. "The conviction is universal that more rapid social and economic development is imperative."

And, on communism, Stevenson said, "If there was any idea that communism in Cuba is only a problem for the United States, I believe we dispelled this illusion."

Kennedy Gets Tax Extension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to extend for another year the present excise tax rates on liquor, wine, beer, cigarettes, automobiles and other items awaits President Kennedy's signature.

Congressional action on the measure was completed Thursday when the Senate approved it by a voice vote.

Bill's Outcome Hinges Primarily On Testimony at Public Hearing Thursday, Veteran Observer Says

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A mood of cautious optimism prevails among leaders of the Republican legislative majority about prospects for the sweeping tax revision bill, keynoted by a 3 per cent sales tax, that was formally introduced into the legislature this week.

There can be no absolute forecasts of a majority vote on the measure, but the GOP commanders are visibly more optimistic today than they were a week ago when some of their followers in private caucuses were threatening to bolt on the sales tax issue.

One sagacious veteran of the legislative wars said the outcome hinges primarily on the performance of witnesses at the public hearing Thursday, expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the session.

Compromise Feature
If there is a substantial showing of representative sentiment for the bill including the first sales tax ever seriously considered in this state, the winning margins will be scored.

If there is not a substantial showing of responsible support for the measure, some of the doubtful and more timid members of the Republican caucus in both houses may be frightened off.

The income tax withholding feature which is incorporated in the bill as an inducement for the governor's support continues to draw most of the fire from Republican sources, but it is becoming apparent that some anti-withholding Republicans are beginning to waver.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

Goldberg Asks 60-Day Suspension of Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipowners' remarks on the gravity of the situation indicated as much.

"If this stoppage is permitted to continue," he said, "it will contribute seriously to worsening the nation's trade and dollar balances."

NEW YORK (AP)—A rapid-fire series of meetings was called today for parties in the eight-day maritime strike to decide whether to accept a government peace plan.

They could accept Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's proposal for a voluntary 60-day suspension of the three-coast walkout or face the possibility of a Taft-Hartley Law 80-day injunction.

The meetings were set up by William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

May Name Fact Finders
He was to meet in succession with marine engineers, the powerful National Maritime Union; the Masters, Mates and Pilots; and then with representatives of the shipping owners.

President Kennedy is ready, if the striking unions and industry agree, to name a three-man committee to weigh all issues and produce a recommended solution.

Goldberg called for acceptance by 1 p.m. EST Saturday.

At that time, Goldberg has an appointment to report to Kennedy. The labor secretary didn't mention the likelihood of invoking the Taft-Hartley law's 80-day emergency injunction provision in the event of a rejection, but his

Japanese Premier Leaves Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda closed out his Washington visit today with a statement that his three days with President Kennedy and other U.S. leaders had demonstrated anew the solidarity of the free world.

He made that farewell comment at National Airport just before his takeoff.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, saying the ceremonial farewell at the airport, generally echoed Ikeda's views.

G. D. Ziegler, First President Of AAL, Dies

Founder of Firm Also Served as County Superintendent

Gottlieb D. Ziegler, 93, a founder, the first president and chairman of the board emeritus of the Aid Association for Lutherans, died at his home at 934 E. Pacific St., about 9 a.m. today.

Ziegler was found lying on the bathroom floor by a neighbor, Mrs. Theresa Greason, 612 N. Sampson St., who investigated when the milkman noticed an

accumulation of mail and milk. Ziegler was still alive, but died before an ambulance arrived.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by heart failure. Ziegler had been in poor health. He had lived alone for more than a year since the death of a housekeeper.

Wichmann Funeral Home is making funeral arrangements.

Born Near Appleton
Ziegler was born Dec. 22, 1867, a few miles north of Appleton. He completed high school in Appleton and attended Northwestern College at Watertown and Lutheran Theological Seminary, Milwaukee.

In 1894 he was elected Outagamie County superintendent of schools on the Republican ticket. While holding this position, he received a B.A. degree from Lawrence College.

From 1899 to 1902 he worked to

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

No Change In Demand, He Asserts

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro rejected today the latest offer of the Tractors for Freedom Committee but said he would send a delegation of captured rebels back to the United States to explain his position to the American public.

In the rejection, reported by Havana radio, Castro charged that the committee lied when it accused Castro of changing his position. He said the committee tried to confuse public opinion.

The Tractors for Freedom Committee had set a noon deadline today in a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum that capped nearly a month of negotiations.

The committee's final offer was to exchange the prisoners for 500 bulldozers of various types, mostly farm tractors.

Ready to Return Money
It said that if Castro failed to accept, money received from contributors to the tractor fund would be returned to the senders.

The radio quoted Castro as saying that from the very beginning he had clearly specified the number and type of tractors he wanted.

Castro originally offered to exchange the men captured in the April 18 invasion of Cuba for 500 bulldozers. In his proposal, May 17, Castro used the English word "bulldozers."

After meeting in Havana with representatives of the Tractors for Freedom Committee, Castro said he would accept smaller types of tractors, but stipulated that he would have to get 1,000 of them instead of 500.

In his reply to the committee today, the radio quoted Castro as saying the committee had been silent about an alternative proposal. That proposal, he said, was

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Weekend to Start With Warming Trend

Wisconsin — Mostly fair and warmer Saturday with a high in mid-70s expected. Low of about 50 tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 69; low, 48. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 63. Wind out of north-northwest at 12 miles per hour. Barometer at 29.89 inches. Precipitation of .55 inches.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:10 a.m.; moon sets Saturday at 2:31 a.m.

Congress Looks for Early Showdown on West Berlin

Mansfield's Free City Plan Meets Widespread Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress generally agrees that the West faces an early showdown with Soviet Premier Khrushchev over Berlin that could erupt into a third world war.

This view is reflected by week-

Wagner in Race If He Can Name Running Mates

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner says he will seek a third term if he can have the running mates he wants.

The mayor's proposal to revamp the city hall "big three" ticket ran into angry opposition by some powerful Democratic leaders



Wagner Scervane

Political huddles in the various Democratic camps started immediately after Wagner made the long-awaited announcement of his candidacy for a third four-year term late yesterday.

Wagner proposed that City Council President Abe Stark of Brooklyn, who was elected with him twice, be the candidate for comptroller.

He also proposed that Deputy Mayor Paul R. Scervane of Queens be nominated for city council president.

The mayor's plan would dump Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa of the Bronx, a two-time Wagner running mate who has been at odds with him for more than three years.

The proposal would take Stark out of the line of succession for mayor. The president of the city council, lower branch of the municipal legislative setup, becomes mayor if the chief executive resigns, dies or is otherwise unable to continue in office.

Scarbeck Denies He Gave Secrets to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Irvin C. Scarbeck, former U. S. embassy official in Warsaw, today pleaded innocent to charges of passing government secrets to Polish communists.

Atty. Samuel C. Klein entered the plea for Scarbeck before U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica who set the trial to begin July 18. Scarbeck did not speak at his brief arraignment.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 8
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 16
Farm Sec.	Tabloid
Obituaries	B 10
Sports	B 5
Women's Section	A 5
Weather Map	B 4
Fox Cities	B 1

Group Votes Defense Budget

Committee Paints Dark Picture of World Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's beefed-up defense budget was approved almost to the letter today by the House Appropriations Committee as it painted a dismal picture of world conditions.

The committee sent to the House floor for debate a bill providing \$42.7 billion in defense funds for the fiscal year starting July 1. The money will expand the Polaris submarine fleet, buy more big bombers and missiles, and finance larger armed forces.

It is \$2.4 billion more than the military was given by Congress for the current fiscal year.

Crisis Grows
In a formal report written by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., the committee said it followed the President's defense program closely because of "the worsening world situation."

It said it felt that the military strength of the United States was superior to that of the Soviet Union and would remain that way.

"The threat of global war has not lessened," it continued. "The threat of limited war has not lessened. Indeed, it is felt that there has been a general worsening of the international situation since last summer. The prospect for an early settlement of major world problems is dim. This is a time for firmness, strength and resolution."

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

132. Vilas C. Bartel, 21, Fremont.

(Story on Page B-4)

Sailors Adopt Polio-Stricken Girl As 'Sweetheart,' One Pays Visit

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Carla Melchert, age 12, has 1100 sweethearts. All of them are sailors, serving aboard the light cruiser, USS Springfield, flagship of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Only one of these sweethearts has met Carla in person. When Boatswain Mate Ted Cudworth, walked into the Carl Melchert home recently he felt like a member of the family.

During the last six months letters and cards have flown across the Atlantic, making Cudworth much more than a stranger to the Melcherts.

It was exactly right that Ted Cudworth, whose home town is Providence, R. I., should be the first to visit the Melchert family. It was he who was the most responsible for Carla being named the "Springfield Sweetheart," and for the Carla Melchert Campaign aboard ship. The slender, hazel eyed navy veteran told how it came about.

The Dec. 2, 1960, Post-Crescent had carried the story of how Carla, stricken by polio in 1955 when she was six years old, proved wrong the doctors who said she would never sit, stand or walk again.

Courage, determination the will not to be defeated, and long hours and days of concentrated effort went into Carla's accomplishment. And of course, she didn't do it alone.

Her parents were totally involved in Carla's efforts to "stand on her own feet." There was a rigid day-in day-out schedule to be followed. Nothing took precedence over her massage or exercise. A precise amount of time was allotted to each part of Carla's routine. The child was sent to Warm Springs in 1959 by the National Polio Foundation. When her parents arrived to bring her home, Carla was standing on crutches.

The rest of the story, the events of the last six months, lay in the hands of providence, or fate, or whatever unknown chain of circumstance can suddenly link strangers.

Serving aboard the Springfield is seaman Jerome Seidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidler, 114 E. Byrd St., After reading his hometown newspaper, seaman Seidler left it in the first class mess. This was the beginning. Ted Cudworth picked up the paper and read. He read Carla's story once, then again, and again. His friends read it

Turn to Page 16, Col. 3



Ted Cudworth, BM1, Providence, R. I., has called on the Carl Melchert family in person. Purpose of his visit was to present, in behalf of the 1,100 men of the Springfield, a passbook showing the deposit of \$1,811.37 in Carla's name. Cudworth read the Post-Crescent story of Carla's fight against polio and instituted the campaign for her education. She also has received fourteen dolls from members of the ship's 4th Division.

Housing Bill Gets Approval In House

Cost Set at \$4.9 Billion as Measure Goes to Conference To Iron Out Final Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today had most of what he asked from Congress in the fields of housing and urban improvements.

The House passed a multi-billion-dollar bill Thursday night including all but one of his major recommendations. The Senate has passed a similar one.

Next week, conferees will adjust the differences and both houses will vote once more on the product—but there is no longer any doubt of approval.

House Democrats said the bill passed there calls for \$4.9 billion spending in programs of various length, mostly four years. Repub-

licans who fought hard but unsuccessfully to whittle down the measure denounced it as a \$9-billion-plus extravagance. The Senate bill has been tagged at \$6.1 billion.

To hold enough Democratic conservatives in line, House managers of the bill sacrificed one Kennedy recommendation — Federal Housing Administration insurance of 40-year, no-down-payment loans on houses costing up to \$15,000. The House instead provided \$5-year loans and 3 per cent down payments. The Senate has voted 40-year loans, but down payments up to \$555.

The roll-call results show why conferees were considered necessary.

Bill Defeated

A much whittled-down Republican substitute for the housing bill was defeated 215 to 197, with 39 Democrats and 7 Republicans crossing party lines. The vote on final passage was 235 to 178, with 38 Democrats joining the minority, while only 25 Republicans voted for the bill.

Presumably, more Democrats would have crossed over had there not been concessions.

The final House bill provides, among other things:

1. About 100,000 additional units of public housing.
2. Much liberalized FHA insurance provisions on home improvements, designed to stimulate the modernization of old houses.
3. \$2 billion in grants for slum clearance and urban renewal over four years, \$500 million less than the Senate version.
4. \$500 million for loans for community facilities such as sewers, \$450 million more than the Senate bill.
5. \$1.2 billion, over four years, for college dormitory loans.
6. \$100 million for housing for the elderly.

Hull House to Be Preserved As Memorial

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Historic Hull House will be preserved as a memorial to pioneer social worker Jane Addams on the new Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

The university trustees, in a 7-1 vote with one member abstaining, Wednesday approved the memorial. But it rejected a plea by a group of Chicago Hull House supporters to preserve six additions to Hull House along with the original building.

Hull House was to be razed to make room for the new campus on the West Side. The social service center covers nearly a full block.

The proposal adopted by the trustees calls for public subscription of funds to preserve Hull House, originally the suburban mansion home of a Chicago lumber man.

Russell Ballard, executive director of Hull House, led the group which pleaded for retention of the entire complex of buildings.

In other action, the trustees voted to increase student fees on the Champaign campus \$10 a semester to \$115. An increase of about 10 per cent in fees at Chicago undergraduate and graduate schools also was approved.

Laotian King Will Select New Cabinet

Geneva Conference Must Wait Until Government Formed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The East-West conference on Laos appeared destined today to dawdle along doing little until King Savang Vadhana picks a new government for the strife-torn nation.

The prevailing view is that Prince Souvanna Phouma, self-styled neutralist backed by the Communists, is sure to be named premier. But unless the normal pace of developments in Laos is accelerated, that won't happen for weeks.

Form Cabinet

The job of forming a new cabinet was thrown to the Laotian king Thursday by the three princes who head the warring factions in the little Southeast Asian country.

They ended a four-day conference at Zurich with a vague statement calling for national unity and a coalition government.

They stipulated only that all three factions—pro-Western conservatives, pro-Communist Pathet Lao and neutralists—must be represented but did not specify how the power should be divided.

Marked time here all week hoping the princes would produce a coalition government to represent Laos at the conference and tell it what the Laotians themselves will agree to.

No Mention

But the joint statement issued at the end of the Zurich meeting omitted any mention of when a delegation might be formed, or even when the princes would meet again. The Geneva conference called a recess until Monday.

The main points of the agreement signed by the princes represented important concessions by Western-backed Premier Prince Boum Oum.

Campbellsport High School Girl Wins 1961 VFW Auxiliary Contest

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A Campbellsport high school girl was named Thursday as the top winner in the 26th annual high school essay contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Linda Furlong's first place essay won her \$100. Second place went to F. Daniel Rabata, La Farge, and third to Larry Nonas of Marshfield.

Topic for the year was "Law and the Free Citizen." Miss Furlong's theme now will be entered in the VFW Auxiliary's national competition.

The Auxiliary is holding its annual convention at Sheboygan, with sessions continuing through Saturday.

Argentine Police Deny Any Stevenson Assassination Plot

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine police have branded as untrue reports published in New York saying a plot had been hatched here to assassinate Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson on his tour as President Kennedy's special envoy to South America.

Claims U. S. Has Taken on Trillion Dollar Mortgage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A former budget director in the Eisenhower administration said Thursday that the U. S. government has taken a trillion-dollar "mortgage on the future of the country."

Maurice H. Stans, chief of the Bureau of the Budget from 1953-1960, gave the keynote speech at the annual conference of the Certified Public Accountants of the Pacific Northwest.



Dr. Janet Travell, personal physician to President Kennedy, answers a question during a White House news conference Thursday in Washington. She reports that the president is suffering from a mild virus infection. Her expression of consternation resulted from her inability to spell the name of the nurse attending Kennedy. A newsman asked for the spelling of the name and the expression followed with "Oh my Ghotness."

Diverted to Ghetto

Eichmann Claims He Saved 20,000 Lives

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann claimed today that he saved 20,000 Jews from extermination by diverting them to an already overcrowded ghetto in Lodz, Poland.

The former Gestapo officer charged by Israel with major responsibility for the Nazi extermination of six million Jews also claimed that the diversion of the 20,000 to Lodz was the first and only time that he had the chance to make such a decision.

Made Choice

Otherwise, he asserted, his superiors were responsible for extermination orders and he only

Contest Opens To Pick Alice In Dairyland

MARSHFIELD (AP) — Twenty pretty girls came to town Thursday and during the evening danced at the June Dairy Ball which opened three days of festivities leading to the crowning of a new Alice in Dairyland Saturday night.

The girls are the top two finalists in the 10 regional Alice contests held throughout the state. On tap today were the first in the series for the princesses, each hoping to become the State Department of Agriculture's official hostess for the coming year.

The new Alice will be crowned by Joan Engh of La Crosse, the retiring Alice. The new hostess will then preside at the coronation ball Saturday evening.

The three days have been designated Dairy Days and the program includes milking contests, band concerts, historical exhibits and free cheese sandwiches and milk.

On Saturday, Marshfield's biggest parade will present the 20 hatched here to assassinate Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson on his tour as President Kennedy's special envoy to South America.

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8 Indicted in Auto Thefts

Received Stolen Cars in Madison Ring, Charge Says

MADISON (AP) — Eight persons, one of them a local used car dealer, have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the transportation of stolen cars to Madison for resale.

Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Robert J. May said Thursday the indictments were returned here on Monday. Others named in them are S. Sgt. Billie Maze Davidson, a native of Pottaw, Okla., an airman stationed at Trux Air Force Base, and six Oklahoma residents.

The used car dealer, John Leon Wolf, and Davidson appeared in U. S. District Court Tuesday and pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy in interstate shipment of stolen cars and two counts each of receiving stolen cars. Trial was set for Sept. 18.

The pair was accused specifically with transporting two 1961 automobiles from Oklahoma and Arkansas to Madison. May said Davidson allegedly arranged for shipment of the cars and then sold them to Wolf who in turn offered them for sale.

File Tax Leins on Ernie Kovacs, Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal tax liens filed Thursday against comedian Ernie Kovacs and his wife, entertainer Edie Adams, allege the couple owes \$71,623 on income for 1959.

Kennedy Back on Feet After Virus Infection Confines Him to Bed

President Discards Crutches as He Bids Farewell to Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, "feeling fine" in the words of an aide, deserted his sick bed today and played host to Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

Kennedy, confined to bed Thursday by a bacteria and virus infection, posed for photographs with the prime minister and then walked into the driveway of the executive mansion to bid a personal farewell.

Ikeda paid a farewell call closing out three days of high-level talks.

No Crutches

The crutches that a back strain had forced Kennedy to use before he was felled by illness were nowhere in sight. He walked slowly, but if he limped at all it was so slightly as to be hardly discernible.

Kennedy canceled a scheduled wind-up conference with Ikeda Thursday after coming down with the virus infection which shot his temperature to 101.6 degrees before it broke. His doctor reported, late Thursday that he was recovering very nicely. Kennedy set out to prove it today.

He did, however, yield to advice from the White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell, and agree to remain in his second-floor living quarters in the mansion. Kennedy had passed the word that he planned to divide his time between the mansion itself and his office in the west wing.

Stayed

Dr. Travell made it clear that she would prefer him to stay in his upstairs quarters. He received Ikeda there.

Mormons Place Fourth Man in Top Position

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has broken a 128-year-old tradition and named a fourth man to its top administrative body, the First Presidency. Church President David O. McKay named Hugh B. Brown, 77, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, as a counselor in the presidency.

Today's Chuckle

Automation: Science of doing it with machines at the plant so that you'll have more time to do nothing at home. (Copr. 1961)

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West Sets Defense Step Up in Berlin

Rusk Places Blame for Increase In Tension on Soviet Demands

BY ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The West is planning to step up its defenses in Europe as evidence of its determination to stand firm on Berlin.

High-ranking officials, in reporting this today, referred to the seriously worded statement Secretary of State Dean Rusk made at his news conference Thursday. He blamed the Soviets for the tension in the world and restated the Western position on Berlin.

No Soviet action, Rusk said, can extinguish the right of the Western powers in Berlin. Western forces are to remain in the divided German city, he added, and no peaceful solution can be reached at the expense of Western obligations in Berlin.

Clear and Firm

"The United States and those associated with us are clear and firm about our obligations to ourselves and to the people of West Berlin," Rusk said.

The Western powers, informants said, are planning to quicken the beefing up of Atlantic alliance forces in Europe and to increase their state of readiness. This will be done quietly and without fanfare but in a way that should serve as notice to the Soviets.

The thinking behind this strategy is, officials explained, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not seem to have been sufficiently impressed by the warnings President Kennedy repeatedly has made. In the past, it is recalled, the Soviet Union often paid attention to a show of force where words were of no avail.

Continues Consultations

Meanwhile, the United States continues consultations with its allies on the U.S. reply to Khrushchev's June 4 aide memoire on Berlin. The consultations started in Washington last week when Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for Europe, conferred with Sir Evelyn Shuckberg of the British Foreign Office and with Jean Lalois, French specialist on German affairs.

The State Department now is waiting for advice from Paris and London through normal diplomatic channels and the U.S. reply to the Soviet note is expected to be ready in about a week or 10 days.

Before that, however, Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, will have returned to his post. He is due back on the job next Monday after Washington consultations.

Sees Khrushchev

It is expected that Thompson will have the opportunity to see Khrushchev and make the U.S. position clear before the American reply reaches Moscow.

In his statement on Berlin on

Thursday, Rusk said that the "militant tone" Khrushchev used in a speech Wednesday was disappointing. State Department specialists on Soviet affairs are now trying to find reasons for the sudden toughening in Khrushchev's language.

This change also puzzles Washington diplomats, including some from behind the Iron Curtain. Both American and foreign observers concede that their answers are based mainly on speculation.

Honeymoon Ends

Nobody expected the honeymoon period which followed the change in U.S. administrations to last forever. The period of grace appears to be over now. It ended right after the Vienna meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

Here are the reasons, as listed by the best available sources, for Khrushchev's blunt aggressive language:

1. The Soviet leader has to produce something tangible to satisfy the Soviet Communist party congress when it convenes next October. There are still influential party members who side with the Red Chinese and consider the Khrushchev line in international politics too soft.

2. There is sufficient basis to believe that Khrushchev got only a limited time at the last conference of Communist parties in Moscow last November to prove that his coexistence policy can achieve the sacred goal, the spread of the Communist doctrine, without wars.

3. According to another school of thought, voiced by some diplomats in Washington, Khrushchev is still probing to find out how far he can go in brinkmanship. He is making a last effort to see whether he can find a weak spot in Kennedy's armor.

UW Students Win Awards, Take Honors

Classes are over for the regular school session, but news from the University of Wisconsin about Fox Cities students keeps coming in.

Five Appleton students and one from Kimberly were among 415 honored for their scholastic achievements at the annual Honors Convocation June 4.

Receiving recognition for maintaining a grade point average in their studies of 3.25 or better out of a perfect 4.0 for three semesters beyond their sophomore year were Lee Roy Vander Velden, 238 S. Willow St., Kimberly; and Herbert Beall, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave., Nancy Thomas, 1925 N. Lawe St., James Van Horn, 827 E. Washington St., Daniel Coffey, 1623 N. Erb, and Marilyn Saiberlich, 946 E. Commercial St., all of Appleton.

Vander Velden, Beall, Miss Thomas and Van Horn are enrolled in the College of Letters and Science; Coffey, in engineering; and Miss Saiberlich, education.

The university also announced that two scholarships were awarded Appleton students. Donald J. Loker, 1825 N. Oneida St., received the 1961 Guy M. Sundt Memorial Scholarship, given in the memory of the UW's former athletic director to an outstanding student who is also an athlete. Loker is a track man, specializing in the mile run.

The Bess Tyrrell Burns Scholarship, which goes to a junior home economics student showing promise for contribution to that field, was awarded to Mary Eastwood, 2306 Graciner Road, at the 41st annual Senior Swingout ceremony.

Commissioned

The Swingout ceremony is held annually on the UW campus to honor the outstanding women students.

At graduating exercises on June 5, two Fox Cities students received commissions as second lieutenant in the Army infantry. They were Jon C. Stillman, 218 N. Drew St., Appleton and Lee Roy Vander Velden, 238 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

The Helms have two other children presently studying at universities. Their daughter, Catherine, is a scholarship student at the University of Sorbonne in Paris, where she is studying French literature and art. A graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, she attended both St. Norbert College and Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee before going to Paris.

A married son, Ronald J. Helms, of East Lansing, Mich., is taking graduate work at Michigan State. A graduate of Appleton High School, he has a degree in landscape engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

Daughter of E. J. Helms Wins Honor

Crystal Marie Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Helms, 819 W. Eighth St., is one of the scholarship graduates of New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill.

Graduating in a class of 900 seniors, Miss Helms received one of highest scholarships offered at the school. She received one of the Henry A. Gardner awards, continuing scholarships maintained for outstanding high school alumni. The honor student plans to continue her studies in the field of languages at St. Michael College, Toronto, Canada.

Both parents attended the graduation ceremonies in Winnetka June 15. Miss Helms attended Appleton High School in her sophomore year.

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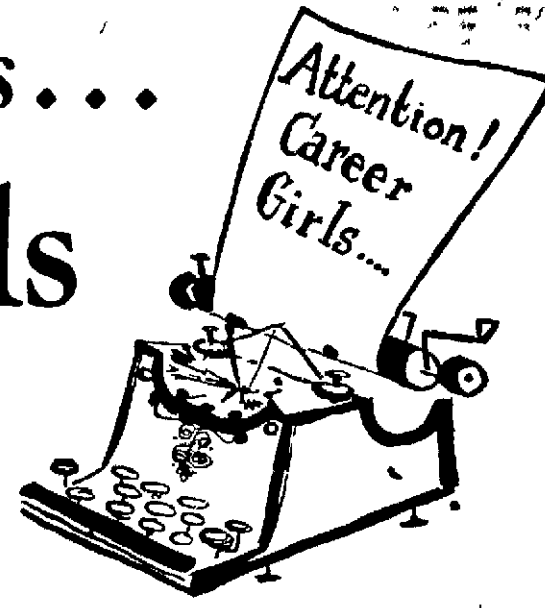
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The stars of your wardrobe! Bright little beads of fresh water pearl with borealis & colored stones in necklaces, bracelets and earrings add color and contrast to your summer ensemble.

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Selling the fashion pace for summer... crisp, white Donkenny blouses in short sleeve styles. Feminine dress blouses with lace inserts or pleated collars, each wonderfully drip-dry! You'll never have too many in your summer wardrobe!

Blouses — Prange's Street Floor

Figure Flattery for a more Feminine You!

249

Jantzen gives you comfort and contour! Femininity in fine eyelet broadcloth with circular stitched cup for greater support! Lasting Helanca elastic band at the bottom, long wearing straps with elastic inserts.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Big Business, a National Asset

Much of the recent publicity about the Kennedy administration has related to the regulation of big business. Where the trust busting lawyers of the Department of Justice have directed their efforts against price rigging they have earned much favorable comment. Price rigging obviously is against the public interest and should be prevented and those who practice it should be punished.

However, when trust busting lawyers are turned loose on business they seldom confine themselves to such clear-cut violations as collusion to fix prices. The public becomes confused when it discovers that the lawyers are using a victory over firms found guilty of price fixing to get an agreement from those same firms not to set their prices at unreasonably low levels.

Everyone knows what a bungle the federal government has made out of efforts to regulate farm prices and there may be some worries that the same thing may happen to business. It has been pointed out frequently that the huge farm surpluses, which we have come to deplore as a burden, are in fact a great asset although we may not have learned to use them fully. We have made good use of our farm surpluses in dealing with foreign nations and they are in fact an indication of our great prosperity and wealth. Obviously they are much to be preferred to the shortage of food such as the Russians and Chinese, now are experiencing.

The thing to have in mind, as the Department of Justice continues its war against bigness of corporations, is that the large corporations of this nation have been a tremendous asset to us in the past and we may need them again in the immediate future. Without DuPont, General Motors, General Electric and other large corporations the United States would have been in a bad way during both world

wars. Now, when we are on the verge of trouble with Russia and probably are standing on the brink of one of the most devastating wars of all time, we should give a thought to preserving intact some of the large business organizations which may be needed to save the day for us in the event of such a war.

An example of how useful large corporations may be in time of national difficulties is provided by William C. Stolk, chairman of the board of the American Can Company, in a speech which he made recently. Stolk was not arguing for or against the regulation of corporations. He merely was reciting the history of his company when he pointed out that the policy of having plants scattered in the farming areas of the nation enabled the company to perform a very great service to the people of California back in 1906, the year of the San Francisco earthquake.

"All three California can - making plants were knocked out as a result of this disaster. A new food crop was already blossoming. To meet the emergency the company shipped 4,700 carloads of cans over the Rockies, at considerable cost to its 1906 net income, and in addition extended \$1,750,000 of emergency credits," Mr. Stolk said.

There are many other illustrations of the importance of large corporations to this nation. Very often such corporations need regulation. It is necessary for the government to assure fair competition for the smaller struggling companies. But when it comes to the wholesale dismemberment of large corporations such as recently was threatened against General Electric, it is well for the people to insist that the Department of Justice distinguish between unfair business methods and mere bigness and efficiency. Bigness and efficiency are the very things we may need in the troubled days ahead.

Suppressing the Genius

School officials never look less scientific and more foolish than when they try to defend their more doubtful assumptions. Such was the case in a city in New Jersey.

A Princeton chemist and his wife chose to keep their children at home and use the Calvert school through the mails. The three youngsters all have IQ's in the genius range. By three they could read. At six they finished third grade subjects. Apparently they are neither neglected nor pressed too hard. All practice music extensively each day and all are at least three grades ahead of their age levels.

But the local school board heard about the situation and insisted that "the laws are binding." One school official went into the usual chatter about social adjustment, childhood associations and learning "from each other in a group situation." The superintendent interprets the law that children either attend schools or "receive an equivalent instruction elsewhere" as "a classroom education."

Obviously there are not enough surveys, studies and statistical charts dear to the hearts of some educators to prove or disprove the New Jersey schoolmen wrong or right. But there has been some research into the development of genius which is relevant. In "The Childhood Pattern of Genius", Harold McCurdy relates the early years of some 20 men whose IQ's were at least 160 and who obviously were successful in later years. Included in the list are John Stuart Mill, John Quincy Adams, Goethe, Macauley, William Pitt and Voltaire. Mr. McCurdy is concerned with the use of their talents,

not whether they had headaches or temper tantrums.

McCurdy concedes that "original endowment" is important. But his essay is concerned with how the talents and abilities of the youngsters with tremendous capabilities were handled. His conclusions are that the survey "suggests" that important aspects of their development include "a high degree of attention focused upon the child by parents and other adults, expressed in intensive educational measures and abundant love; isolation from other children, especially outside the family; and a rich efflorescence of fantasy as a reaction to the preceding conditions." McCurdy goes on to say that "the mass education of our public school system is, in its way, a vast experiment on the effects of reducing all three factors to a minimum; accordingly it should tend to suppress the occurrence of genius."

The conclusion may be overdrawn. Genius is not an easy subject to understand nor are the factors which lead to its best possible use.

But the case in New Jersey is important because it does not, like others of similar nature, deal with neglected youngsters.

Fortunately the courts decided that the education the children were receiving at home was quite adequate within the laws set by the state. It would have been a dangerous precedent as to the ultimate authority of the parents to determine the education of their children, within intelligent limits, had the decision gone the other way.

End Run Drivers

There is a great difference between the skillful automobile driver and the show-off daredevil who can stop on a dime or make a U-turn on a 30-foot street. Some of the hints offered by the American Automobile Association are for the careful but skillful driver. In a recent issue the AAA advised against being "a wide end runner when driving around corners. The motorist who swings in the opposite direction before executing a turn runs the risk of an accident," the AAA hint said.

This hint points out a common practice which endangers cars on the highway every day. Many drivers come up to an intersection in the right hand lane but just before making a right hand turn they swing out sharply to the left into the inside lane and then whirl right back again into the cross street. Obviously cars approaching the intersection at about the

same time as the end-run driver will be endangered. It is much easier and much less dangerous to slow down at the corner and turn sharply to the right from the outside lane.

Another hint offered by the AAA relates to moving traffic on an expressway. The hint says, "Elevate your car to the speed of the through traffic when entering an expressway. However, always yield the right-of-way to traffic on the expressway in order not to create a hazard. Watch for a safe gap in traffic before you emerge."

Quite obviously a driver entering expressway traffic will be safe if he has plenty of room between the entering lane and the next car approaching. If he quickly attains the traffic speed on the highway he will be safe and at the same time will avoid slowing up other traffic on the expressway. Those two hints, if followed carefully, may save a driver's life.

Latin Comes To Life at 2 Campuses

From The New Orleans Times Picayune
Classic Latin, long held by many to be a "dead language," has come to life this spring with such vitality as to curl the leaves of ivy at two Eastern centers of learning.

When Harvard authorities decided to word graduation diplomas in English rather than the

traditional Latin, it provoked campus demonstrations. But English they will be. Then, the valedictorian of the 1961 class at Columbia announced he would deliver his commencement address in Latin, much to the consternation of his fellow candidates for degrees.

The learned student refused to accede to his classmates' plea for an understandable address, dismissing some of them as "creeps." Hardly Latin, that! But he has promised to be brief. Thank Providence for small favors.

Behavior of Dog Key to Weather

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A snow storm came as no surprise to Paul Arrington, acting safety assistant at the Wichita post office.

Arrington explains he knows from experience that dogs become friskier in unseasonably warm weather and just before a storm.

His weather tip-off came when five mail carriers reported being bitten or threatened by dogs a few days before the storm hit.



He Asked, 'How About a Free Country?'

What Others are Saying

Just Imagine One Town of 1,000 Which Represents U. S. and World

From The Bulletin of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Merrill

Recently, a little girl wrote to a great newspaper to ask a simple, direct question: "Why are the Russians mad at us?" She might easily have broadened the question just slightly and asked, "Why does the world continue to stand at the brink of war?" But no matter.

In any case, the newspaper consulted top experts on foreign affairs and devoted a whole page to their answers. Whether the little girl fully grasped the answers is perhaps debatable; and perhaps she might have understood a little better if she could

have visualized the entire population of the world boiled down — in accurate proportion — to a town of 1,000.

In this imaginary town of 1,000 there would be 60 Americans and 940 other persons. Half the income would go to the 60, while the 940 would share the other half.

Of the entire 1,000, only 330 would be classified as Christian, and only 230 of these would be Catholics. There'd be 670 non-Christians.

At least 80 citizens of this mythical town would be communists, and 370 others would be under their domination. The

town would be able to count only 303 white people as against 697 non-white.

The 60 lucky Americans in our village of Worldwide would have a life expectancy of 70 years because of their superior food, housing and medical care. The other 940 citizens might feel a little jealous on realizing that their own life expectancy was only 40 years.

The Americans would have 15 times as many material possessions as all the other people. They would eat 72 per cent more food than necessary, storing the rest of their food production for use later.

Most of the other 940 citizens would be hungry all the time, with little chance of bettering their condition. The majority of people in town would be ignorant, poor, hungry and sick.

Most of them would be having the gospel of communism preached at them — but fewer than half would be aware that our Lord ever lived. The Americans would be spending \$850 apiece each year for defense — but only \$4 annually to share their Christian faith with the rest of the town.

The 60 American townspeople would be too busy to notice it — but do you think it's just barely possible that there would be some conditions prevailing in this mythical town which might produce a riot at almost any moment?

Looking Backward

Cronkite Bank Closes Its Doors

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 27, 1861.

Last Monday (June 24) the Outagamie County Bank of Cronkite & Co. in this city closed its doors.

The deposits amounted to some \$11,000, which we learn, had all been removed. The complete failure of Messrs. Cronkite & Co. leaves the depositors at the mercy of taking what they can get.

Mr. Cronkite was here Tuesday afternoon and requested a meeting of the depositors to choose a committee of their numbers to meet him Saturday, to whom he promises to submit a proposition of what he can do, which shall be the best thing their property will allow.

Hopes are entertained that the

depositors may yet get back fifty per cent of their deposits.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 19, 1936

The senate passed legislation intended to enlarge the American merchant marine through direct subsidy payments.

Frank Hammer Jr., Appleton, was presented with the representative DeMolay award, given by the grand council of DeMolay for all-around development.

Mrs. James Brown, president of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Robert Olson and Mrs. A. W. Jolin were named delegates to the thirty-seventh national encampment of the organization at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy was elected first delegate to the national convention of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Washington, D.C.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 22, 1951

The Red air force was beaten for the fifth day that week in two roaring jet battles over North Korea. American Sabre jets shot down two Russian made jets and damaged three. The Fifth Air Force announced.

Committee action in both houses of Congress set the stage for a decision in the House fight over continuation of price, wage, rent and other economic controls.

Roger Micheln, Appleton, was awarded the Wisconsin Broadcasting Service announcers scholarship for 1951-52. The

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislative Staffs in Need of Revamping

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislature now sitting will be the most expensive that ever has represented Wisconsin, not only in the amount of tax money it will authorize for the nourishment of general state services and aids, but in its own operations outgo.

But that bare statement is an unfair one. The fact is that the legislature, now spending at the rate of about a million dollars a year, which is about twice its rate of cost only a decade ago, has expanded its disbursement and its payroll at a relatively slower rate than virtually any of the principal departments of the state service. Legislatures as a whole are extremely cautious about change in their own operations. In this instance the legislature also has been moderately conservative in expanding its own budget of services, and its own salaries and perquisites, on the record.

NEW PLAN

All of which is by way of preface to the plan now being evolved by some of the younger and more adventurous legislators to authorize a more realistic staffing arrangement for the assembly and the senate.

In a time when all other spending branches of the state have been enlarged with relative generosity, the legislature's staff arrangements remain primitive.

To a degree, the inadequacy of staff assistance is the legislature's own fault. Some money is wasted through the employment of staffs of clerks and messengers and assistant sergeants who, to the naked eye, are not performing strictly essential functions. The patronage tradition of legislative employment remains fairly strong. There are persons on the legislature's payroll who have no very good excuse for being there except that they know a senator, or more particularly, their families are in a position to claim a favor from a legislator.

But such arrangements are intrinsic in the legislative system and are not likely to change. Although an efficiency expert could doubtless use some of the money equivalent of such supernumeraries for technical aides for the legislative committees and assistants for the party caucus leaders, the legislature isn't disposed to operate according to the judgments of efficiency experts. If it is going to beef up its staff resources, it will be in the way of adding to them, rather than sorting them out and replacing them with productive help.

THE NEED

As the political system becomes more complex, the legislative committee machinery is ever more inadequate for the demands made upon it. Time after time in this year of financial trouble in the statehouse, the legislative finance committee was required to waive obvious inquiries because it lacked

ed the time for hazardous investigation, and had no staff that could be assigned to such investigations.

Other major committees whose conclusions result in the establishment of public policy — education, welfare, highways, conservation, agriculture, and others — are confronted with difficult choices and are forced to accept the advice of the bureaucracy involved for the lack of independent staff fact-finders. Thus the legislative process becomes an inbred one. The departments of the administration follow their own way through default — because the elected law-maker very often doesn't know, and hasn't the resources to satisfy his doubts.

What is needed is a corps of young and trained, political aides, of the kind that the U.S. Congress and its committees have long employed.

There are hazards involved. One is that such an auxiliary force will become attached to the regular civil service, and thus lose its independence, and the trust of the legislative politicians. Another is that it may become a patronage tool, and that instead of young professionals doing some productive work, the legislature will hire more pinocchio playing loafers to fill the parlors.

Youngsters Find Errors In Pledge

A group of research-minded eighth-graders in a California school recently discovered 17 punctuation and capitalization errors in 23 reference works which had reprinted the pledge of allegiance.

The official text adopted by Congress in 1954 reads:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Publishers notified of their printing errors promised to correct them.

The students are to be commended for their dedication to accuracy. There is, however, one other point they might make.

When the phrase "under God" was added, groups reciting the pledge took it as a phrase to be isolated by pauses before and after.

Not so. "One Nation under God" should be recited in one breath. The pledge has enough pauses in it without creating additional ones. —

Hopeful Lieutenant Really Extends Self For Fateful Interview

From A Girl

During an air force second lieutenant was about to meet a board of officers convened to interview applicants for commissions in the regular service.

He had spent all of the previous evening shining his shoes, polishing his brass, and thinking of all the questions he might be asked.

When the fateful hour arrived, he was prepared for anything — anything but the higher-than-usual door sill. To the colonels and majors comprising the board, the young officer sprawled unceremoniously before them seemed to present a hopeless situation.

The second lieutenant arose, however, and said with a sigh, as he dusted off his freshly-pressed uniform:

"Well, at least I fell into good company."

He received his regular commission. —

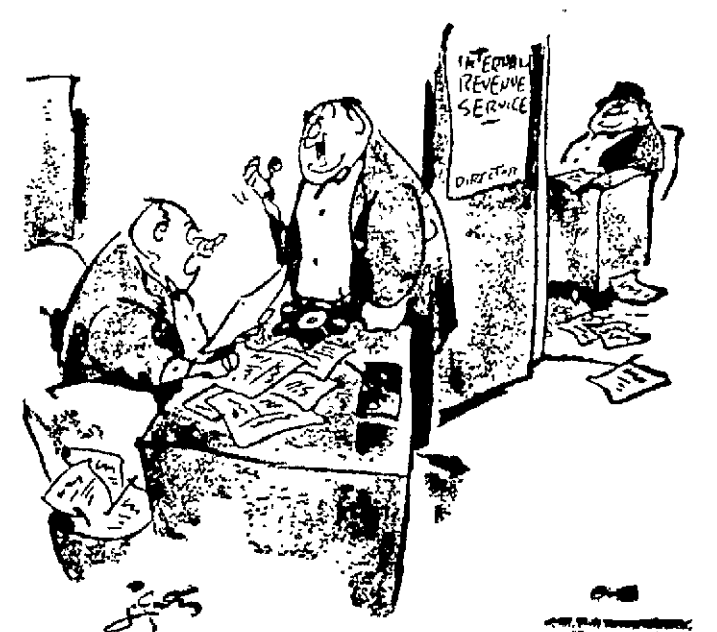
Space Hard to Find?

From The Changing Times

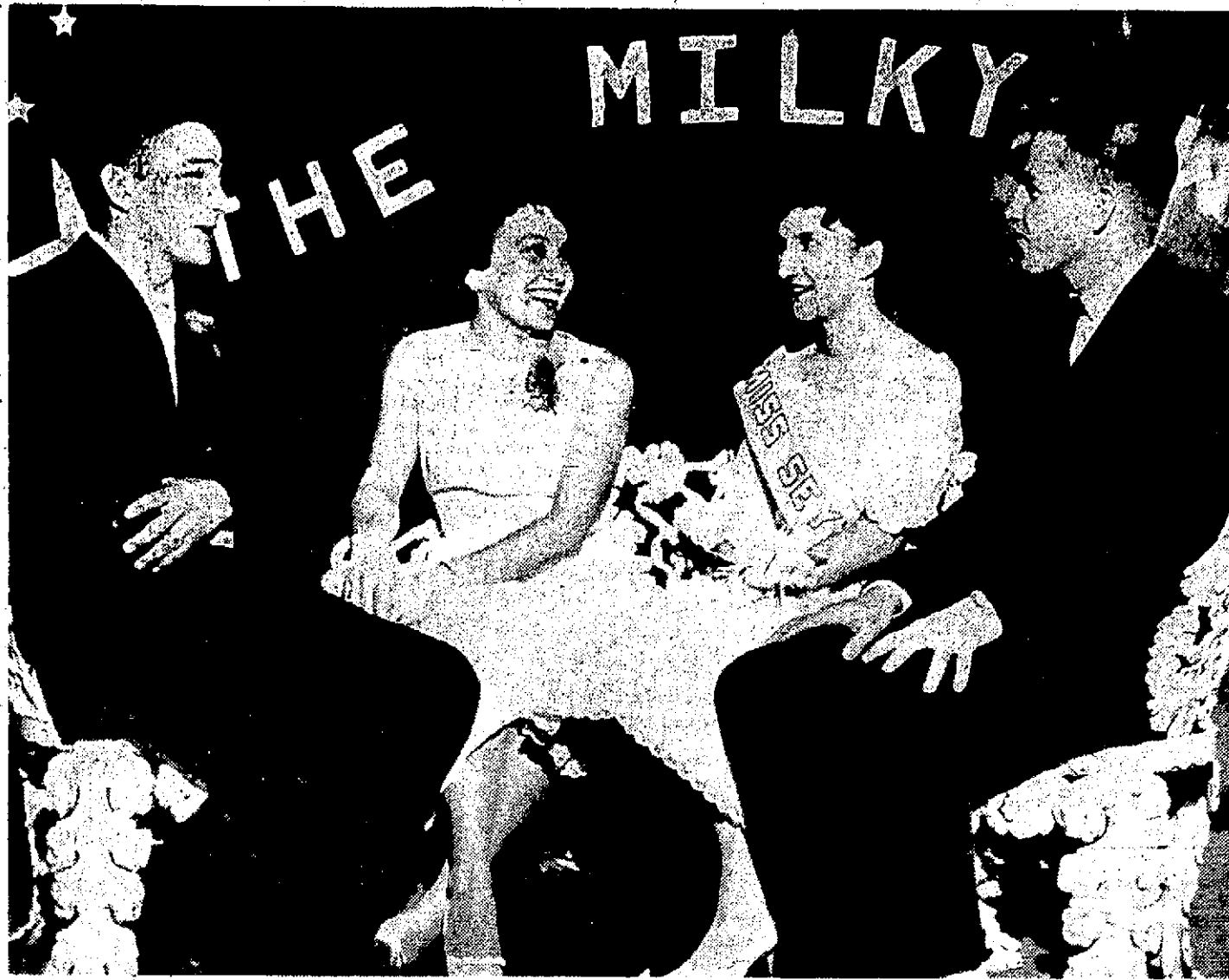
If parking spaces are so hard to find, how come about a million people are always able to find them before we get there?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We better mark this 'top secret.' chief: ... He's the first low-income taxpayer to find a loophole on deductions!"



Outagamie County 4-H Members Party, Dance On June Milky Way

Rainbow Gardens was the setting Saturday evening for a dance for members of Outagamie County 4-H Clubs. The event was part of a June Dairy Month observance and was sponsored by the Junior Leaders' Association. "Milky Way" was the theme of the ball. During the evening a queen was named and crowned by fellow members. At left, seated in front of the "Milky Way," are Dave Van Zeeland, Mary Ellen Klister, both of Kaukauna, Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour, and Norbert Stingle, Appleton.



Inspecting the dairy castle at Rainbow Gardens are DeLyle Bowers, Ruth Van Zeeland, Kaukauna, and Sue Paltzer and Thomas Dreier, Appleton. At left, talking by the milk fountain centerpiece, are Larry Moss-holder, Appleton, Barbara Gardner and Phyllis Krahn, Seymour, and Denny Gillespie, Appleton.

Secretaries Chapter Initiates Members

Twelve women were initiated into Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association at a 6 p. m. dinner Tuesday at Conway Hotel.

On July 18 the local chapter and the Fond du Lac group will hold a get-acquainted picnic in Oshkosh.

Plans are also being made for a secretarial skills workshop beginning Sept. 25 at Appleton Vocational School. The sessions will



Rueck Photo

Miss Zuleger Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Audrey Zuleger, 521 N. Superior St., to David Schommer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuleger, route 1, Bonduel. Mr. Schommer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schommer, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Zuleger is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is serving in the army. A fall wedding is planned.

be sponsored by the school and Fox Cities Chapter of NSA. Announcement letters will be sent to all business, professional and municipal offices inviting participation of their clerical and secretarial personnel.

An orientation session was held listing the general outline of the association's structure and activities.

The next regular meeting will be in September.

Church Group Sets Reception For Pastor

KAUKAUNA — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will sponsor a reception from 10 a. m. to noon Sunday in Fellowship hall to greet the new pastor, the Rev. Robert Edwards, his wife and three sons.

The affair is open to all members of the congregation and friends. The Rev. Mr. Edwards came to Kaukauna June 1 after serving eight years as an Air Force Chaplain, his latest assignment in Fort Worth, Texas.

Born in Bay City Texas, he attended grade and high school in that city and graduated from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in 1952. His initial assignment was a Methodist Church in Warren, Texas, after which he served the air force at bases in New York, England and Texas.

Protect Baby's Favorite Toys

When baby goes out in public, take along a plastic bag containing a cloth wrung out in thick soap or detergent suds.

Then a favorite toy that gets "overboard" can be washed off and returned to the wee owner before the wails begin.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gajewski

Pair to Mark Anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Gajewski, 629 1/2 DePere St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a thanksgiving mass at St. John Catholic Church Sunday. A family dinner for 50 will be held at the parish hall at noon.

A reception will be held at the

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Pair Plans September Wedding Rite

Planning a September wedding are Miss Dorothy Schweppe, 306 Bruce St., New London, and Walter A. Opal Jr.

Miss Schweppe is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William



Miss Schweppe

Schweppe, Northern Rhodesia. Mr. Opal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Opal Sr., Wausau.

Miss Schweppe is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Her fiancé graduated from Wausau High School and Ripon College.

Tigerton Setting for Nuptial Rite

TIGERTON — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p. m. June 10 for the wedding of Miss Sandra Erdmann and Ivan Duane Seefeldt. The Rev. Aaron Schulz officiated at the nuptial rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Erdmann and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seefeldt.

Miss Judith Erdmann was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Annie Ross, the bride's cousin, and Sharla Ladwig were bridesmaids. Victor Seefeldt Jr., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Arden Spiegel, cousin of the bridegroom, and William Herrmann. The bride's brother, David Erdmann and Gary Schlender were ushers.

Junior attendants were Miss Sharyl Erdman, sister of the bride, flower girl, and John Innebner, cousin of the bridegroom, ring bearer.

A wedding supper was served at Tigerton Dells. A dance also took place there.

The bride graduated from Tigerton High School. She was a secretary at Vaporized Coating Co., Milwaukee. Mr. Seefeldt, also an alumnus of Tigerton High School, graduated from Gail Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. He is with Vaporized Coating Co., Milwaukee.

Certain Plants

If your garden grows poinsettia, castor-oil, or rubber plants, wash your hands with plenty of soap and water after handling them.

The reason: all of these plants contain a milky juice which can blister the skin.

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Family Fun

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207 W. College Ave.

Pair Weds in Catholic Ceremony

The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the marriage Saturday of Miss Judith Lambie and William Maas. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Lambie, Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly of Combined Locks. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Maas, 233 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Thurston Lambie.

Miss Florence Lambie, Jensen Beach, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Rosalyn Maas, Kimberly, the bridegroom's sister.

David Hermonson served the bridegroom as best man. The duties of groomsmen were performed by James Schummon, Kaukauna. The bridegroom's brothers, Gerald and Robert Maas, were ushers.

A noon luncheon was held at Bovin Restaurant. V.F.W. Clubhouse, Kaukauna, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Chicago, Ill. They will reside at 416 1/2 Washington St., Kimberly.

The bride graduated from Martin County High School, Stuart, Fla. She has been employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Sammy's Pizza Palace.

Bride-Elect Feted at Party

Miss Rosalind DeDecker was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fredericks, 1318 S. Walden Ave. Mrs. Joseph Hager was co-hostess.

Miss DeDecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeDecker, 1432 W. Eighth St., will become the bride of Thomas Ahrens July 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahrens, 319 S. Benoit St.



Mrs. Donald Schmaus

Miss Peabody Is Wed in Indiana

Miss Kathryn Eloise Peabody, 1912 S. Memorial Drive, became the bride of Donald Edward Schmaus at 2:15 p. m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Ind. The Rev. Arthur K. Korteling officiated at the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Peabody and the son of Mrs. Anthony Schmaus, Williamsport, Pa., and the late Mr. Schmaus.

The bride's sister, Miss Jane Peabody, attended as maid of honor. The bride's sorority sisters, Miss Carolyn Jensen, New Albany, Ind., Miss Judy Bott, Anderson, Ind., and Miss Ruth Cunningham, Lebanon, were bridesmaids. Miss Mary Jane Baker, Hicksville, Ohio, and Miss Alice Cowell, Indianapolis, Ind., were reception aides.

La Mar Schmaus, Williamsport, served his brother as best man. Ray Harris, Rivers Edge, N.J., and James and Leslie Doebler, Williamsport, nephews of the bridegroom, performed the duties of groomsmen.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Indiana and Wisconsin. They will spend July and August in Williamsport and after Sept. 1 will live at Syracuse, N.Y. where the bridegroom is marching band director at the University of Syracuse.

The bride is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, social sorority, and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity. Mr. Schmaus is a graduate of Eastman School of Music at University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. He is an honorary member of Kappa Kappa Psi, fraternity. He was formerly brass instructor in the band department at Purdue University.

Advice for Parents

"Religion, some soap and water, and an extra slice of banana cake is a good way to raise children." This advice comes from a real expert — a Houston, Texas, mother who reared four children of her own plus 41 foster children!

Shower Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Susan Krake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krake, 424 W. Northland Ave., was guest of honor at a bridal shower Thursday at her parent's home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Brinkman, Mrs. Earl Shabo, Mrs. Bruce Henning and Mrs. Robert Lizon.

Miss Krake will be married July 1 at Zion Lutheran Church to John Brinkman, son of Mrs. Dorothy Brinkman, 1027 W. Summer St.

Portable Mixer Handy Gadget For Dieters

A battery operated, portable mixer is a handy gadget for dieters who lunch on one of those popular low calorie diet preparations which need to be dissolved in water. This inexpensive mixer, which is only six inches long, fits easily into a handbag or desk drawer.

The mixer should be rinsed immediately when used away from home. However, it must later be washed thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds and rinses before being used again.

Marriage Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, Newburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sally, to James B. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quinn, 425 Sherry St., on June 10, at Gesu Catholic Church, Milwaukee.

The bride, the former Miss Sally Jenkins, formerly taught in the physical education department at Neenah High School.

The young couple will live at Rapids City, S. Dak.

Massage Scalp Before Shampooing

One of the best remedies for a dry scalp is to stimulate circulation by massaging it at shampoo time. Use the tips of your fingers to gently manipulate the lathered scalp with circular motions.



Kells Photo

Miss Carol M. Schierl, daughter of Mrs. Roman Schierl, 516 Seventh St., Menasha, and Richard J. Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler, 236 First St., Menasha, were married at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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Eagle Auxiliary Announces Officers

KAUKAUNA — Officers were installed and committee appointments for the year made at a meeting of Kaukauna Eagle Auxiliary at Eagles Clubhouse Wednesday.

Installing officers were Mrs. Alta Blohm and Mrs. Barbara Steffensen of the Neenah auxiliary. The Neenah unit was guest for the affair. After the ceremony, Mrs. Henry Hubert, outgoing president, was presented an Eagle pin and a plaque for her services as president.

New officers include Mrs. Ralph Fritz, president; Mrs. Ves Hanby, vice president; Mrs. Elmer VanderWyst, chaplain; Mrs. Orry Schmalz, secretary; Mrs. Tom Zornow, treasurer; Mrs. Cy VanderZanden, conductor; Mrs. Delores DeCoster, inside guard; Mrs. Al Anderson, outside guard; Mrs. Richard Schanke, trustee; and Mrs. Hubert, junior past president.

Committees Named
Committees named include Mrs. Elmer VanderWyst, Mrs. Lor-

Wash and Wear Garments Need Frequent Sudsings

Because wash-and-wear garments resist muzzing and wrinkling so well, there is great temptation to wear them several times between washings.

However, like dark things, wash - and - wear clothing needs sudsing often to wash away perspiration odors as well as everyday soil.

Our Children

Rudeness Not Excused Through False Apologies

BY ANGELO PATRI

Roger, aged twelve, was permitted to sit in with company for dinner. The house was all prettied up in honor of the occasion. "And mind your manners. Remember to stand when a lady is standing; either show her to a chair or wait until she sits; then you may sit." "O.K.," said Roger.

mother could easily have annihilated him.

He knew well that he should not have helped himself to the nuts in the first place; he knew that he should not have passed in front of anybody. But he also thought that saying "excuse me," made all correct.

Every once in a while a pre-teenager tries this and has to be sternly brought to task for it. If allowed to continue this masked rudeness, he will grow up to be one of those people who push and shove their way through a crowd, or bus or subway station saying, "Beg pardon," without so much as turning the head to see whose feet were trod on. Most of us know the lady shopper who digs under the lady's arm, murmurs, "Sorry" and forges ahead. These people leave a trail of resentment and indignation behind them and soon are marked by all who know them as selfish, illbred and not worth knowing.

We don't want children to grow up in that fashion. They must be taught to avoid doing things that require apologies and to understand that if an apology is due, they made the mistake in the first place. Just saying smoothly, "Excuse me" or "Sorry" does not allow such conduct.

They must know too, and early, that rudeness and selfishness toward others has a price they will have to pay in terms of dislike and enmity. Unless kindly, unselfish thinking colors behavior, polite phrases will not serve.

The Ailing House

Paint Forms Seal on Windows

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Last November I painted my outside windows and placed my aluminum storms back. Now I can't open my windows. What can I do? I tried oiling the sides, but it doesn't work.

A: The paint film must be broken. A serrated, heart-shaped, small tool for this purpose is available at many hardware and paint dealers; merely run it along between sash and frame to cut the "stuck" edges of paint.

Q: Can salt really destroy cement work? My sidewalk was completely rebuilt in April, 1959. This last winter it disintegrated. The contractor claims this is due to the salt used on it to melt snow and ice; I claim it is due to poor mixture. If salt disintegrated cement work, how could we have piers and wharfs, etc., of concrete in sea water? I have read books on cement work, but have found no clear explanation.

A: In a way, you are both right. Too much salt definitely affects the integrity of concrete, unless it is specially treated and particularly during the first four years, such as on a sidewalk; also it is perfectly possible that the proportion of cement and sand, etc., may originally have been wrong. This would show up in a fairly constant powdering effect. A very difficult "diagnosis" to make accurately, sorry to say.

Concrete made for salt water exposure must be highest quality, with a carefully mixed water-tight paste over the entire surface, to prevent moisture reaching the metal reinforcement; it is not the salt in sea water, but corrosion of the reinforcement due to moisture which is the common cause of failure of concrete in sea water.

Pavements and roadways of concrete, subjected to heavy traffic, can be protected against scaling due to severe frost action, salts, etc., by the use of special air-entrained Portland cement; this is available at cement sources and is the same price as regular Portland cement.

I suggest you write to the Portland Cement Association, 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill., for the following detailed information leaflets: "Concrete in Sea Water," "Protection of Existing Concrete Pavements from Salt and Calcium Chloride," and "Elimination of Pavement Scaling by Use of Air-Entraining Portland Cement."



The Invocation Was given by 1941 class president William Burton, now principal of Grafton High School. Kenneth Loos, Appleton, gave the benediction after the dinner. Fred Wiese, Menasha, was master of ceremonies at the event at which Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte were guests. Conversing at the speakers table at right are Mr. and Mrs. Ferron, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wiese, and, standing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Appleton.

Members of Appleton High School class of 1941 celebrated the 20th anniversary of their graduation at a dinner dance Saturday at Appleton Elks Club. The class, first to complete three years in the present building, reminisced and listened to the hit songs of 1941. Mrs. Kenneth Ferron was chairman of the reunion. Couples attending from the farthest distance were, left, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Given, Burbank, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgskin, Orlando, Fla. Mr. Given and Mrs. Hodgskin are AHS graduates.



Post-Crescent Photos

Woman New Director of U.S. Manpower Council

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—When you read that the new director of the National Manpower Council is a woman, do you immediately picture a formidable female armed with horn-rimmed glasses, statistics, Ph.D. degrees and no-nonsense efficiency?

Then Bryna Ball would come as a surprise. She's a small, trim

from recognizing what I could do and giving me a chance to do it."

She smiles, waves her hand to include the surrounding Columbia University campus visible through her office's open windows, and says: "It's fascinating, not having a degree in a world increasingly conscious of degrees, and to find oneself working in a setting where so much weight is put on them."

Miss Ball has been working with the council since 1953, two years after it was established by the Ford Foundation.

Three years ago she became associate director.

One and a half years ago she married her boss, Dr. Henry David.

"But no one can say I never gave spinsterhood a chance," she says. "I never had time to think about it, though. I was much too busy."

Named By Council

When Dr. David resigned as director recently to take over the presidency of the New School for Social Research, Miss Ball was appointed to succeed him by the council's 16 members, all distinguished people in the fields of industry, labor, public service and education.

As director, Miss Ball has to see to the publication of the last four in a 12-book set of the council's studies in manpower problems.

"The council," she explains, "is a policy-influencing group. It studies important manpower problems and contributes to the better development and utilization of the nation's manpower resources. Our studies stimulate action by many kinds of groups."

Announce Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to



Miss Hendricks

Wallace A. Coenen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coenen, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Hendricks is a graduate of Freedom High School and Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture. She is employed at Mar-La Beauty Shop, Appleton. Her fiancé graduated from Kaukauna High School. He is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been set.



McDaniel Photo

Miss Sally Ann Morack and Walter D. Heise were married Saturday at most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Morack, New London. Mr. Heise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heise, Pine River.



Knoke Photo

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gloudemans walk under the arch formed by Mr. Gloudemans' classmates at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., after their wedding Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Gloudemans, the former Miss Joyce Pearl Thalke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thalke, 832 W. Fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gloudemans, route 1, Menasha, are parents of the bridegroom.

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Traditional Home Tough To Beat for Economy, Room

BY JULES LOH

Modern day architects have come up with ranch houses, raised ranch houses and split levels of nearly every conceivable variety. But let's face it, granddaddy's traditional two-story is tough to beat when you apply the tests of economy, livability and convenience. House of the Week's B-71, an attractive plan for a three-bedroom

family, offers the benefits of two-story construction but also features modern housing looks and ideas. As architect Herbert C. Strupp put it, "I took the advantages of traditional design, combined them with present needs, and the house just sort of designed itself."

House of the Week's B-71, an attractive plan for a three-bedroom

living area on the first floor, not counting the 470 square foot double garage, and 830 square feet in three bedrooms and two baths on the second story. It also has a full basement.

Circulation Good

The first floor design provides excellent "circulation" — something grandfather's two-story concept often lacked.

The front entrance vestibule and hall leading to the living room and kitchen assures privacy for formal entertaining as well as convenience for daily living. Any part of the house can be reached without disturbing activities in any other part.

The kitchen is a pleasure for any housewife—a 18' by 11'3" center with a sunny dinette corner. Down a step is the family room

A three-bedroom two story with three baths, family room, double garage and full basement. Dimensions are 32'4" wide by 32'4" deep including garage, which is entered from the side.

House has 1,130 square feet of living area on the first floor, not including the 470-square-foot garage. Upstairs level has 830 square feet. There are a total of 10 closets plus nearly full-depth alcove in garage.

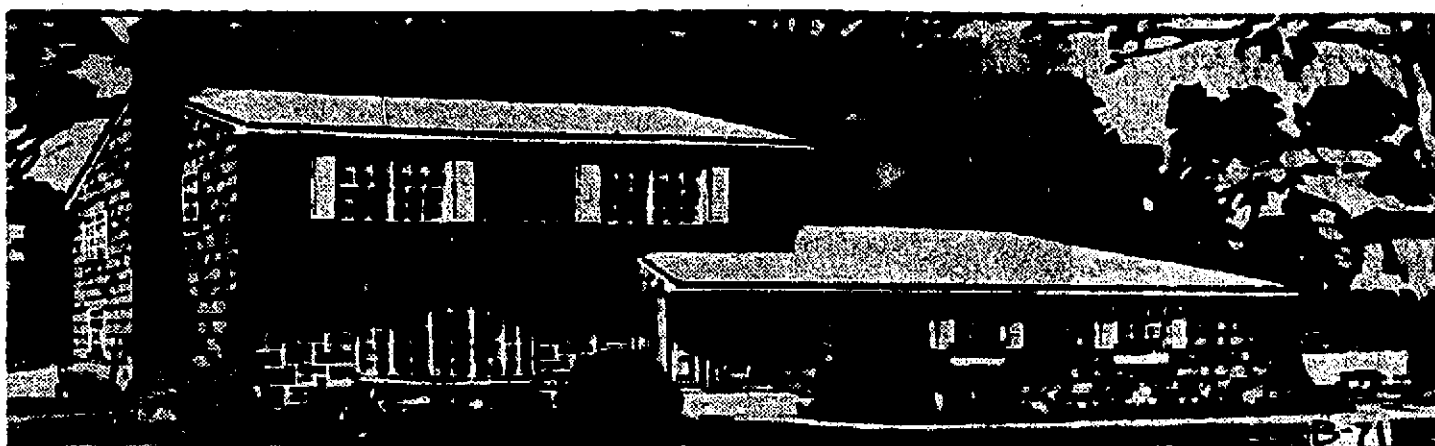
which, like the entire house, is itself a contemporary feature with traditional touches. Focal point of this 11'3" by 24'3" casual area is a handsome colonial fireplace. But its most practical feature is a lavatory tucked away where it is convenient not only to persons indoors but also to children playing outside who may enter through the garage or rear entrance.

Additional Details

If there was one thing lacking in grandfather's two-story it was adequate storage space and closets. Not so with this house. There are 10 closets in all, including a family-sized linen closet upstairs and a well-placed coat closet in the front vestibule.

Note the roomy walk-in closet in the master bedroom in addition to the spacious triple closets which also serve as a sound buffer between the two adjoining bedrooms. Other storage opportunities are in the basement and the nearly full-depth alcove in the garage.

Economy of two-story design makes possible some luxury features (such as three baths and two fireplaces) not usually found in a three-bedroom home. And B-



Handsome Two-Story has side-entry attached garage, with family room in rear, which adds modern distinction to a traditional idea. Shingles and stone veneer combine in colonial fashion. House has three bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces and other features made possible by two-story economy.



Artist's Conception of family room shows handsome colonial fireplace with charming built-in benches set before it. Family room is accessible from kitchen, garage and backyard through three separate entrances.

71's dimensions—32'4" by 55'2"—adapt it to a modest sized lot.

Upstairs there is a minimum of hall space, but more than enough to make good passage possible and to assure the privacy of each of the three large bedrooms.

For gracious living, it would be hard to beat B-71's 13'3" by 21'5" living room with its formal fireplace and big bow window with built-in seat overlooking the front garden. Wide arches are used from the front entry into the living room and between the living and dining rooms.

The exterior of the house is a handsome combination of shingles and stone veneer in true colonial fashion. But its increased width, resulting from the side-entry garage, provides a dimension of suburban distinction characteristic of modern day architecture.

Roofing Repairs Not For Amateurs

Brain surgery, the detonation of A-bombs, and roofing repairs are not recommended as do-it-yourself projects.

Quite understandably, surgery and science demand highly trained skills, and so does the proper care and repair of the roof over your head, according to Clarence Hausmann, a building authority.

"A lot of people make the mistake of trying to save a few pennies by making their own repairs on a roof," Hausmann says, "but it really is a job for a pro. It can be dangerous," he warns, "because most men are not used to working on a slanted roof. A broken leg or an injured back—resulting from a fall—can be a tragic price to pay." An amateur may be able to nail a lot of shingles into place and think he has done the job. "But he may have missed more leaks than he covered," says Hausmann.

Check Annually

Like most building experts, he maintains that a roof should be checked annually by a reputable local roofer, especially if the roof is 10 or more years old. Hausmann also says that many roof leaks cannot be detected by an untrained amateur but these unnoticed leaks can cause widespread damage.

"Flashings, gutters and chimney masonry are often sources of leaks," he continues. "When a leak occurs in one of these spots it can be troublesome because water tends to flow down between walls, out of sight of the homeowner. Warped beams, floors and window frames can result and so can extensive damage to paneling, decorations, plaster and insulation."

"If the roof is of quality materials and of good workmanship, repairs should be simple and relatively inexpensive if the roof is checked periodically."

Second Floor Plan 830 sq. ft.

Master Bedroom 12' x 11'3"
Bedroom 10' x 11'3"
Bedroom 13' x 11'3"
Bath
Hall

First Floor Plan 1,130 sq. ft.

Dining Room 11'2" x 13'3"
Kitchen 16' x 11'3"
Family Room 11'3" x 24'3"
Living Room 13'3" x 21'5"
Bath
Hall
Double Garage

Floor Plans

B-71

You Walk a Mile Every Time That Lawn Needs Mowing

Did you know you walk approximately a mile while mowing your lawn each week? That's the distance covered in pushing a lawn mower around the average 60-by-100-foot lot.

However, there's relief in sight for America's weary householders in the form of the new riding mowers on the market this year. The new riders not only eliminate the mile of trudging, they also do the job three times faster than other power mowers, and the operator can hop off refreshed, ready for a golf game or another chore.

Besides making lawn mowing a

Appleton Post-Crescent A8 Friday, June 23, 1961

breeze, the new riders also tow an array of accessories that will seed your lawn, roll it, aerate it, sweep it, fertilize it and even cart away the debris. Some even provide for a blade up front to serve as a grader or a snowplow.

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24 x 24	18.40		19 x 24	16.90	
28 x 16	15.80		19 x 32	19.35	
28 x 20	17.75		24 x 16	17.90	
28 x 24	19.35		24 x 24	19.35	
32 x 16	16.50		24 x 32	21.75	
32 x 20	18.75		24 x 36	23.00	
32 x 24	20.40		24 x 44	24.95	
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36 x 24	21.30				

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3 Block High 2820	\$9.35	\$2.15		

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20 x 24	56 1/2 x 50 — 1" Insulating Glass		20 x 24	9-4 3/4 x 4-9 3/4	133.90
20 x 24	64 1/2 x 50 — 1" Insulating Glass		20 x 24	10-0 3/4 x 4-9 3/4	144.55
24 x 24	72 1/2 x 50 — 1" Insulating Glass		20 x 24	11-4 3/4 x 4-9 3/4	162.65

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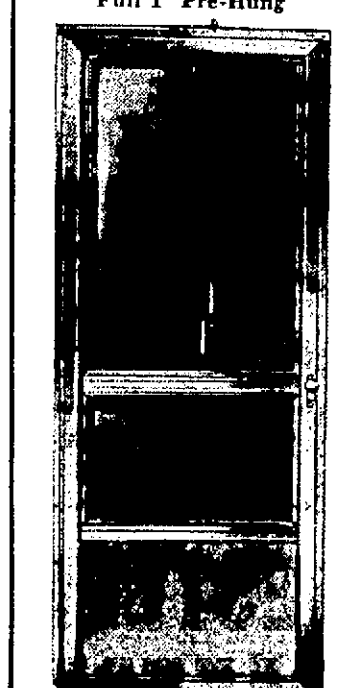
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Hearing Might Mean Approval
Republican Group Friendly to Nelson Banker Nomination
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A friendly hearing before a Republican state senate committee Tuesday apparently was a prelude to senate approval next week of Gov. Nelson's nomination of Bernard Lontkowski of Pulaski as a member of the state board of banking review.
Lontkowski, vice president and executive officer of the Pulaski state bank in the Brown County community, was named to succeed John Rose of Green Bay as a member of the policy making board that supervises the operations of the state banking department.
Among the major functions of the board is the review of applications for new bank corporation charters in the state.
Cordial Tone
The tone of the proceedings was cordial as the Pulaski man testified briefly about his experience and training before a state senate committee headed by Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel.
Lontkowski was explaining that he started his banking career as a young man in the spring of 1929.
"You didn't have to wait long," laughed Sen. Robert K. Knowles of New Richmond, a committee member, with a reference to the economic crash that followed in the autumn of that year.
Lontkowski said he is generally familiar with the regulatory scope of the banking department, and added that if he is confirmed in the non-salaried office he will consult with Max Stieg, his friend and a Clintonville banker, about the specific obligations of the review board. Stieg is a longtime member of that board.

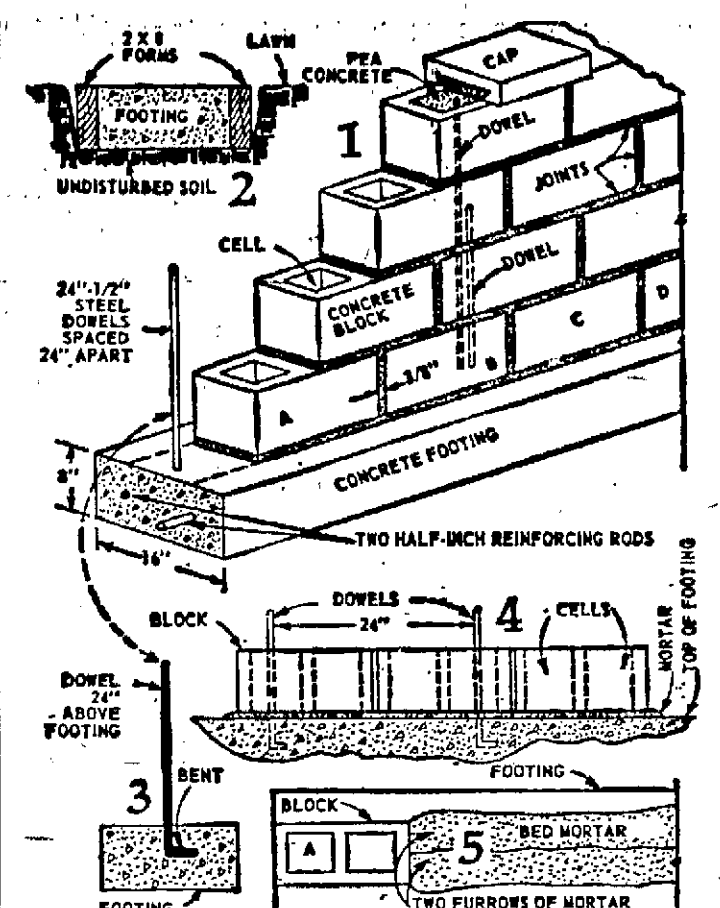
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Do It Yourself
Masonry Fence Not Difficult to Build

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Although wood fences, painted or natural, create a desirable appearance as boundary lines around gardens, or as backstops for yards, they are more easily damaged, and require yearly maintenance work.
The masonry fence (shown in picture 1) is made of concrete blocks, and can be about three feet high, as shown, or up to eight feet high. Fences not more than four feet high can be built with small concrete blocks which are about four inches wide, four inches high, and eight inches long. For higher fences, blocks of standard size should be used. In most localities, blocks of various pastel colors are available. The mortar in the joints can also be colored for a more colorful appearance.
Careful planning is necessary to avoid cutting blocks. Determine the exact size of block to be used. For example, two blocks, each 15 1/2 inches long and with a 3/4-inch mortar joint between them, cover a distance of two feet, eight inches. The length of a fence should be planned so the first row of blocks above the footing (see picture 1) are in multiples of two feet, eight inches. In other words, five times two feet, eight inches would make a fence 13 feet, four inches long. In the second row of blocks above the footing two half blocks would be required to create the staggered vertical joints (shown in picture 1). The third row would be composed of all full length blocks, etc.
Exact Position
With stakes and heavy string, lay out the exact position of the fence in the yard. The string should indicate the center line of the footing (shown in picture 1). Excavate to a depth of eight inches, being careful not to dig too deeply. The soil under the footing should be undisturbed. Install the 2 x 8 forms (see picture 2) and hold them in position using stakes. Both forms must be level and both at the same level.
As indicated in picture 1, one-half inch steel dowels should be embedded in the footing (as shown in picture 3). The dowels should be spaced 24 inches apart (shown in picture 4) so that they will be in the cells of the blocks nail the underlayment. (also shown in picture 1). After the fence is built, steel studs of one-half inch diameter should be placed in the same cells as the dowels, (see picture 1). Then the cells in which the dowels and studs are located should be filled with a watery mixture composed of four parts pea gravel, two parts sand, one part cement. This reinforces the fence and makes it stronger.
Buy It Mixed
Concrete for the footing can be purchased from ready mix trucks. As the concrete is placed in the footing, insert the one-half inch steel rods shown in picture 1. This reinforcing will help the footing resist cracking caused by frost action or soil settlement. Place the rods while the concrete is wet and hold them in erect position with stakes at the sides of the footing. Make sure the concrete is flush with the tops of the forms.
The laying of the blocks is a little tedious, but not difficult. Trowel mortar, available in bags at lumber yards, on the footing (shown in picture 5). Set block A (picture 5) on the bed mortar and push it down until the joint under it is three-eighths inch thick. Make sure block is level. Apply mortar to the end of block B (picture 1) and place it along side of block A in picture 5. Make sure that the joints are all three-eighths inch thick, and that both blocks are at the same level. After a few blocks have been laid, the procedure will become easy. But always make certain the fence is level and plumb.
Before the mortar in the joints becomes hard, use a rounded edge to make the joints slightly concave.
Questions and Answers
Q. Does painting concrete block fences create a better appearance?
A. Yes, but always use cement paint.
Q. How can mortar be colored?
A. Color in the form of dry powder is available at lumber yards. Mix the color with the mortar before adding water.
Q. Is it advisable to lay new asphalt or other floor tile over existing tile?
A. No. Always remove the old tile. Then smooth and securely nail the underlayment. (Copyright 1961)

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Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9
Annual Battle Begins
Gardeners Get Set For War on Bugs
The home gardener's problem of insect control might seem to be simple as a result of the many chemicals and so-called "super" sprays on the market. Almost the reverse is true. The increasing stream of insecticides, fungicides and miticides introduced over the past few years has only confused the gardener. He cannot find the single weapon he seeks for eradicating all the pests attacking his plants. There is no universal product.
Confused? No wonder! There are over 300,000 types of insects invading gardens. Myriads of them are found only in certain climates, many attack only during favorable weather conditions, others prefer certain types of foliage. The complexities are staggering.
Professional Advice
What is the gardener to do? Unless he is familiar with plant life, has extensive knowledge of insects, their life cycle and habits, he is often unaware that some of them are attacking his plants until it is too late.
Even if he were familiar with many pests, and he knew specific chemicals to combat them, he would find these same chemicals of little value against other garden pests.
To solve this problem, we suggest that the gardener ask the man who knows ... his garden supply dealer. His garden supply dealer generally has a wider range of knowledge that is specifically related to the insect problems in his area. He is kept fully informed by extensive informational programs conducted by the chemical manufacturers.
Old Methods Good
Most garden supply dealers agree that in this age of miracle chemicals it is important that we don't overlook many of the older, tried and tested chemicals. In many cases these proved preparations provide the best answer to a gardener's specific problems.
For example, aphids, thrips, leafhoppers and similar sucking insects are killed instantly by nicotine sulphate, a chemical since 1879.
The effect of nicotine sulphate on insects is two-fold ... it "gasses" them and also destroys them on contact. No strains of insects have developed immunity against nicotine sulphate in over 80 years of use. This remarkable fact is in striking contrast to many of the newer, so-called miracle chemicals.
The problem of insect immunity against newer chemicals has been a source of discouragement and despair to many gardeners. Last year's answer to garden infestation often proves no answer at all to the havoc of insects this year!
Related to the problem of insect eradication is the protection of beneficial predatory insects and pollinizers, such as bees. Again, nicotine sulphate, while highly effective against harmful sucking insects, does not destroy beneficial insects which aid the gardener.
Won't Hurt Animals
Another advantage of nicotine sulphate is that dogs, cats and rabbits are repelled by the chemical, a humane way to protect both plants and animals.
Bird life too has been closely tied in with the use of insecticides. The destruction of bird life by many of the newer chemicals has been a source of concern for conservation societies. Birds eat insects and often are poisoned by chemical residue in the insects' stomach. Since nicotine sulphate kills by external contact and fumes, this threat to bird life is not present.
To make the gardener's job easier, nicotine sulphate and most standard spray materials are compatible, making combination spraying possible. Thus, standard chemicals to kill insects other than those controlled by nicotine sulphate, fungicides, and even wettable fertilizers can be combined with nicotine sulphate to allow the gardener to complete many garden care and protection jobs with just one spraying.

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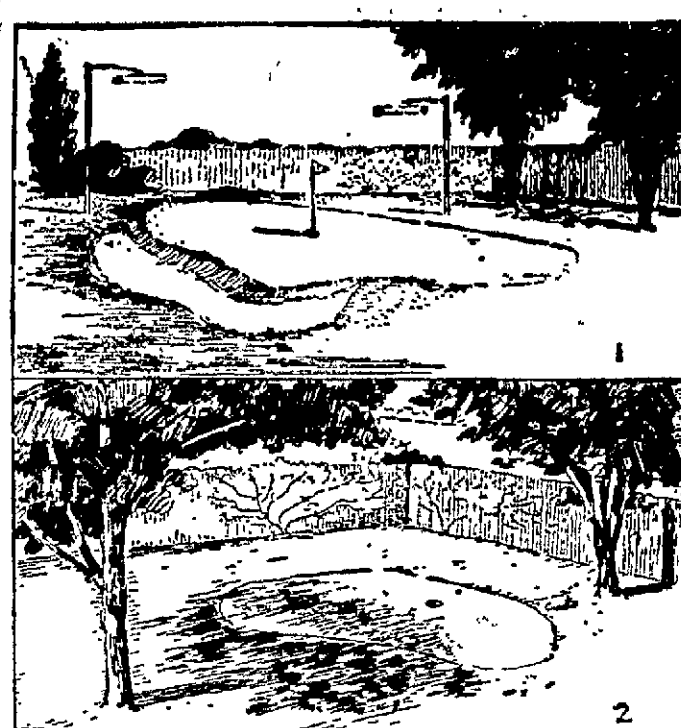
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**Neenah Man to Head
Transportation Group**

John J. Keller recently was elected as Regional president of Midwest Region No. 1 of the Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity, a national organization of transportation men.

Keller, a resident of Neenah, will head members of the fraternity living in Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. He is president of J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc., Neenah, and a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He appointed James Jackson of Green Bay, regional secretary of the fraternity.



**It's Your Landscape
Why Not Build Your
Own Practice Green?**

BY GEORGE E. CREED

If you are an ardent golfer you can keep yourself in good putting form by building a practice green ground in your own backyard — and using it regularly, of course. The size of such a green will depend on the size of your yard and also on how much you want to spend. You can make it as simple as it will or as elaborate as that shown in Sketch No. 1. This green is complete with sloping surface, traps and night lighting. It would lend itself well to a sloping lot, but it would be expensive if the lot were level and earth fill had to be brought in to build the slope. Lighting and traps would also add to the cost of such a green. However, a putting green need not be expensive and you can get a great deal of satisfaction out of a small, flat patch of bent grass lawn similar to that shown in Sketch No. 2.

A good, fast drying green should be well drained. On small greens a single line of four-inch perforated pipe laid about three feet below the surface of the form by building a practice green ground in your own backyard — and using it regularly, of course. The size of such a green will depend on the size of your yard and also on how much you want to spend. You can make it as simple as it will or as elaborate as that shown in Sketch No. 1. This green is complete with sloping surface, traps and night lighting. It would lend itself well to a sloping lot, but it would be expensive if the lot were level and earth fill had to be brought in to build the slope. Lighting and traps would also add to the cost of such a green. However, a putting green need not be expensive and you can get a great deal of satisfaction out of a small, flat patch of bent grass lawn similar to that shown in Sketch No. 2.

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DON'T WORRY, MOM, I'M GOING TO MAKE ONE WITH A NAUTICAL THEME.

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THIS BASKET IS TOO NICE TO KEEP UP IN YOUR ROOM, JUNIOR. I THINK IT SHOULD BE DOWN HERE BY THE DESK.

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Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

**Spading the Garden
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The age of mechanization, which is engulfing the American gardening scene this year, bids fair to change our gardening habits, tools, and even our "green thumb" language.

The phrase "spading a garden" may soon pass into obscurity, as gasoline powered rotary tillers take an increasingly important role on the American turf, performing such chores as breaking the ground, preparing seedbeds, weeding and cultivating. As for efficiency, tillers available this year will churn up garden space in five minutes that would require more than an hour with a spade.

While we're relegating the spade to the rubbish heap, you can also pile on the garden rake and hoe, because garden experts say the tillers will churn the soil so deep (seven inches) and so fine that it is far superior than separate spading, hoeing and raking operations. The soil consistency achieved is considered ideal for plant roots to breathe and feed.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me of a non-chemical method to get rid of poison ivy?

A. You can grub it out, but this is a laborious process and not completely successful. It's better to stick to the newer brush-killer formulas, such as 2-4-5 T.

Q. Could you give me the names of some trees that might grow where the water table is very high?

A. Try Bald Cypress, Larch, Willows, Alders, Pin Oak or Red Maple.

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Senate Votes Bomb Shelter Tax Exemption

**Assembly Law Bans
Nighr Driving With
Only Parking Lights**

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly passed a bill to prohibit motorists from driving after dark with only their parking lights turned on and the Senate voted tax exemption for home bomb shelters as a number of minor bills were cleared up in late sessions Thursday.

Creation of a \$15,000 a year post of state administrator of courts was given final legislative approval by the Assembly.

The administrator would be appointed by the state supreme court and could coordinate temporary judicial assignments in order to ease work loads in circuit and county courts.

The Assembly also passed and sent to the Senate a measure appropriating \$10,000 to study the feasibility of an artificial lake at Wildcat Mountain State Park near the Crawford County community of Ontario.

Nominees Confirmed

Three appointments to the State Board of Public Welfare were confirmed by the Senate.

The appointees were Dr. William D. Stovall of Madison, Leo T. Jelinek of Shawano, and Wilbert L. Walter of Milwaukee.

Walter replaces Mrs. Karl Kleinpapp of Cassville.

An Assembly measure concurred in would allow all elected officials to serve out their terms even though they reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 while in office.

Another Assembly bill approved would give state employees compensating time off when legal holidays fall on a Saturday or Sunday.

Higher Fees Voted

Senate bills passed included a measure boosting annual license fees for master plumbers from \$25 to \$75. Journeymen licenses would cost \$15 instead of \$5.

Another Senate bill approved would ease the penalty for persons convicted of driving an automobile after their licenses had been revoked. The violation now carries a mandatory 30-day jail term. The Senate proposals would allow judges to levy a \$50 to \$200 fine on first offenders.

In other action the Senate approved bills that would:

Add a third branch to the Brown County court, effective next May. The new judge would be named in the spring election and receive an annual salary of \$12,000.

Give county and state mental hospital patients free fishing privileges.

New legislation introduced included a resolution which would create a state highway safety and traffic patrol coordination commission to advise traffic enforcement agencies.

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**Liz Taylor, Son
Sue Over Delay
On Todd Film**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Todd Jr. and his father's widow, Elizabeth Taylor, are asking damages of \$2.5 million in a suit charging undue delay in a distribution of a movie.

The complaint, filed Thursday, named Cinemiracle Pictures Corp. and five John Doe corporations and said the movie in question — "Holiday in Spain" — involves a process giving spectators a screen-induced sense of smell.

Scheduled opening of the picture in Cincinnati next Wednesday has been jeopardized, the complaint said, because the distributor instructed the Technicolor Corp. last May 8 to suspend printing of negatives.

The film was produced by Todd Jr. and Miss Taylor holds an interest in it.

Castro Turns Down Offer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to abandon the tractor deal if the captured invaders were exchanged on a man-for-man basis for an equal number of "political prisoners" in the United States, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Spain.

Castro also said the committee had been silent about another proposal to exchange the invasion leaders for Francisco (the Hook) Molina, a pro-Castro Cuban who is awaiting sentencing in New York City on a second-degree murder charge; Pedro Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican nationalist leader who is under guard in a San Juan hospital; and Henry Winston, a jailed American Communist party leader.

Asked for List

The three invasion leaders are Capt. Manuel Artime, Jose San Roman, and Rafael Bolivar Fuentes.

The committee had asked Castro for a list of prisoners who would be subject to the exchange. The original number was 1,214 but Castro's list included only 1,167.

Today, the radio quoted Castro as saying the 1,167 were the only ones of the group who were innocent of crimes against the Cuban people.

Castro was further quoted as saying he had accepted the intervention of the Tractors for Freedom Committee because he considered the committee to be "decent and serious" since Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a member.

Raps Ultimatum

However, Castro said the committee's ultimatum showed its intention to break off negotiations and lay the blame exclusively on the Cuban government, the radio reported.

"The committee already had ordered aides, barring a Castro acceptance, to return unopened to senders more than 60,000 pieces of mail that had piled up in P.O. Box Freedom in Detroit. Most of the mail was believed to contain public donations which the committee had asked.

The committee had offered 500 light, farm-type tractors that would cost an estimated \$2.5 to \$3 million with plow attachments. It said in its ultimatum it had no intention of swapping heavy-duty tractors that could be converted to military uses.

It also said that its original offer had a twofold purpose: to help Cuban farmers raise living standards and win freedom for the invaders who had at least tacit approval for their venture from the U.S. government.

The committee was organized by Eleanor Roosevelt; Dr. Milton Eisenhower, a brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

**Humphrey Reports He
Knows Who's Up for
Disarmament Post**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says he understands that William C. Foster has been asked to head up an enlarged disarmament agency to be proposed shortly by President Kennedy. Foster has been assisting John J. McCloy, Kennedy's top disarmament adviser, in planning the new agency.



President Kennedy, minus crutches, escorts Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda through White House doors after a farewell chat today. In rear are Angier Biddle Duke, chief of protocol, and Toshiro Shimanouchi, Japanese embassy counselor. Kennedy, recovering from a cold which kept him in bed yesterday, and the prime minister held a farwlel conference in an upstairs living room.

GOP Leaders Are Optimistic About Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing persuaded that such compromises are required in a period of divided political control.

Critics Publicized

Some of the critics of withholding, moreover, appear to be satisfied with the publicity they have reaped, which has assured some of their influential home county backers that they made a fight, and were over-ruled.

The authors of the sales tax, evidently made a deliberate effort to court the rural and farm members, some of whom had been dubious.

The measure would provide attractive tax relief to the farmer. He would win a total exemption of taxation of his livestock, an important element of cost to the dairyman. He would be exempt from the sales tax for his major purchases of feeds, seeds, fertilizers and chemicals used in his farming operations. Many farmers also would get a perceptible gain through the personal income tax credits.

Seek Farm Backing

Some city legislators would have preferred a lesser cut in the personal property tax, and a larger return of sales tax proceeds to local taxing districts for reduction of general property taxes.

But the caucus leaders apparently decided that it was more important to hold the rural district members in line, and to get the public backing of the potent

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Wisconsin 32nd
At Camp McCoy**

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Inmates Slug Jailer, Fail in Escape Attempt

**Five Kenosha Convicts Take
Keys; Recaptured in Basement**

RACINE (AP)—Five inmates of the Racine County Jail slugged a guard Thursday night and escaped from their cells but were captured nine minutes later in the basement of the court house, where the jail is located.

Sheriff Rudolph Spieker said the inmates asked jailer Verland Martin for a bandage, saying one of the prisoners had hurt himself. When Martin opened the cell door he was slugged and his keys taken. They rifled a cash drawer in a jail office before dashing down the stairs for the main floor exit.

The escapees encountered Deputy Edward Steube who was on guard at the door. The five ran into the basement where three surrendered to Sgt. James Anderson who had joined the chase in answer to an alarm sounded by Martin.

The two others ran into a sub-basement which had no outside exits. Cornered, they surrendered meekly.

The sheriff said the five, all serving short terms, were John Lake, 24, Bristol; William Nietupski, 19, Kenosha; Peter Kartsonas, 22, Pleasant Prairie; Dennis Ponzio, 21, Kenosha, and Laticial Franklin, 21, of Racine.

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G. D. Ziegler, First President Of AAL, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help found the Aid Association for Lutherans. He became the organization's first president in 1902.

From 1904 to 1914 he lived in Milwaukee and worked for the growth of the Aid Association. Ziegler then returned to Appleton and continued to serve as president until Dec. 24, 1933. He then served as chairman of the board of directors.

Couldn't Sing

Ziegler claimed that the only thing that kept him from becoming a minister was his inability to carry a tune. He maintained an interest in work in the Lutheran Synodical Conference throughout the U.S. and Canada.

His particular field of interest was life insurance and the desire of Lutheran Church members to purchase fraternal insurance. Since Synodical Conference Lutherans were forbidden to join lodges, those who did so were excluded from communion.

Nine incorporators, 500 subscribers and a fund of \$1,000 cash in case of a possible death loss were needed to file for incorporation with the Wisconsin Insurance Commissioner. Quarterly payments were required from members. There were no deaths during the first three quarters of the first year. When a young man died in the fourth quarter, the corporation had ample funds to settle the claim.

Wrote Guide

During the early years, Ziegler performed many duties for the growing organization. One of these was writing a guide for insurance salesmen. Under "misrepresentation" he said: "Scorn it." He also advised his men, "Do not impose on credulity or ignorance. Do not pretend to be what you are not." At another point he told representatives, "The hair and beard should be kept neatly trimmed."

After the death of his second wife, Ziegler married Miss Emma Voeks. She, too, preceded him in death.

During his later years, when Ziegler held the title of Aid Association for Lutherans chairman of the board, emeritus, the gentleman amused himself by caring for the grey squirrels which he encouraged to live in his yard. He fed the animals about 100 pounds of peanuts a year.

He also took great pride in his lawn and worked tirelessly caring for it. He kept his own walks shoveled in the winter, and walked calmly downtown each week for the Kiwanis Club luncheon, tapping his cane as he went.

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CAMP MCCOY (AP)—A new flag bearing streamers representing the 144 battles in which the Army has participated has been presented to the 32nd Wisconsin National Guard division.

The presentation was made at the division's encampment at Camp McCoy Thursday by Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch of Washington, who praised the troops.

"The valor in combat of the 32nd Division is known throughout the Army and is equal to that of any regular division in the active Army," General Fitch said.

About 4,500 troops who had been on field maneuvers returned to camp Thursday. Others on bivouac were scheduled to return today and start preparing to return to civilian life Saturday.

**Hold Rally in Support
Of 'Freedom Riders'**

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally in support of the "Freedom Riders" was held on Broadway Thursday night about 1,000 persons heard the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala. describe the attitude of Southerners to the Freedom Riders as "bitter, vicious and unjustified."

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After 11-Nation Tour Results Uncertain On Stevenson Trip

BY MAX HARRELSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The scorecard on Adlai E. Stevenson's whirlwind South American tour is still incomplete but he seems to have succeeded in achieving at least one broad objective of his special presidential mission.

The main goal of this mission appears to have been to convince South American leaders that the Kennedy administration is giving their problems high priority.

The 16,500-mile Stevenson trip was intended to call attention to this new emphasis on hemispheric problems and to dramatize the President's alliance for progress program to raise living standards of Latin-American people.

Good Selling Job

There is little doubt that he did a good selling job on the Kennedy program and it seems likely that the forthcoming meeting in Uruguay to consider the alliance for progress plan will strike a popular note in Latin America.

Stevenson scored some other points, but there also were some big minuses. One of these was his failure to interest some of the key countries in a political program to halt the spread of communism in the hemisphere.

While he maintained that he was not trying to press for any anti-Communist program at this time, it is known that he did feel out each country on this question and that he was disappointed at the response. He found most of the leaders too preoccupied with their own leftist groups or with serious internal economic and political problems to embark on any joint program now.

No Conference

As a result he reluctantly concluded that it would not be worthwhile to call for a Latin-American political conference at least until after the results of the Uruguayan economic conference are known. It is hoped that once the alliance for progress program has been launched the climate might be more suitable for political action.

Stevenson was encouraged by the awareness of most leaders that there was a threat from communism but was unhappy because of their timidity in seeking to meet the threat. He also was disappointed by the failure of the masses to understand the real nature of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

On the positive side of his trip was the generally warm reception he received and the friendliness of both governments and popular majorities to him personally and to the United States. There were some manifestations of hostility, but these were the exceptions and they mostly involved only small groups of hard-core leftists.

Stevenson came home with a generally gloomy picture of the South American situation both economically and politically. He said conditions had deteriorated since he visited the same countries a year ago and that Communist subversion had increased.

**Should Fight
For Berlin,
Official Says**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Sir Leslie K. Munro of New Zealand, 1957 president of the United Nations General Assembly, said today the United States, Britain and France should fight for West Berlin if necessary.

Munro, now the assembly's special representative on Hungary, dealt with the Berlin issue in a speech prepared for the 44th annual convention of Lions International.

He said Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in demanding his own Berlin solution before the end of this year, "is taking great risks."

Munro explained: "How far, he must ask himself, are the peoples of the United States, Britain and France ready to fight for Western Berlin? I believe they should. . . . An appeasement over Berlin would only lead to further demands, for successful dictators are insatiable. . . .

"If Khrushchev in January 1962 acts through a puppet Eastern Germany to strangle Western Berlin, will the congress of this country act to support the President in warlike measures or war itself to save the city?"

"This is a question for you to answer. It may also be asked by Britain and France."

Dies of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rea M. Hunt, 68, an original Keystone Kop in silent movies, is dead of a heart attack.

He succumbed Wednesday at his home in suburban Pacoima.



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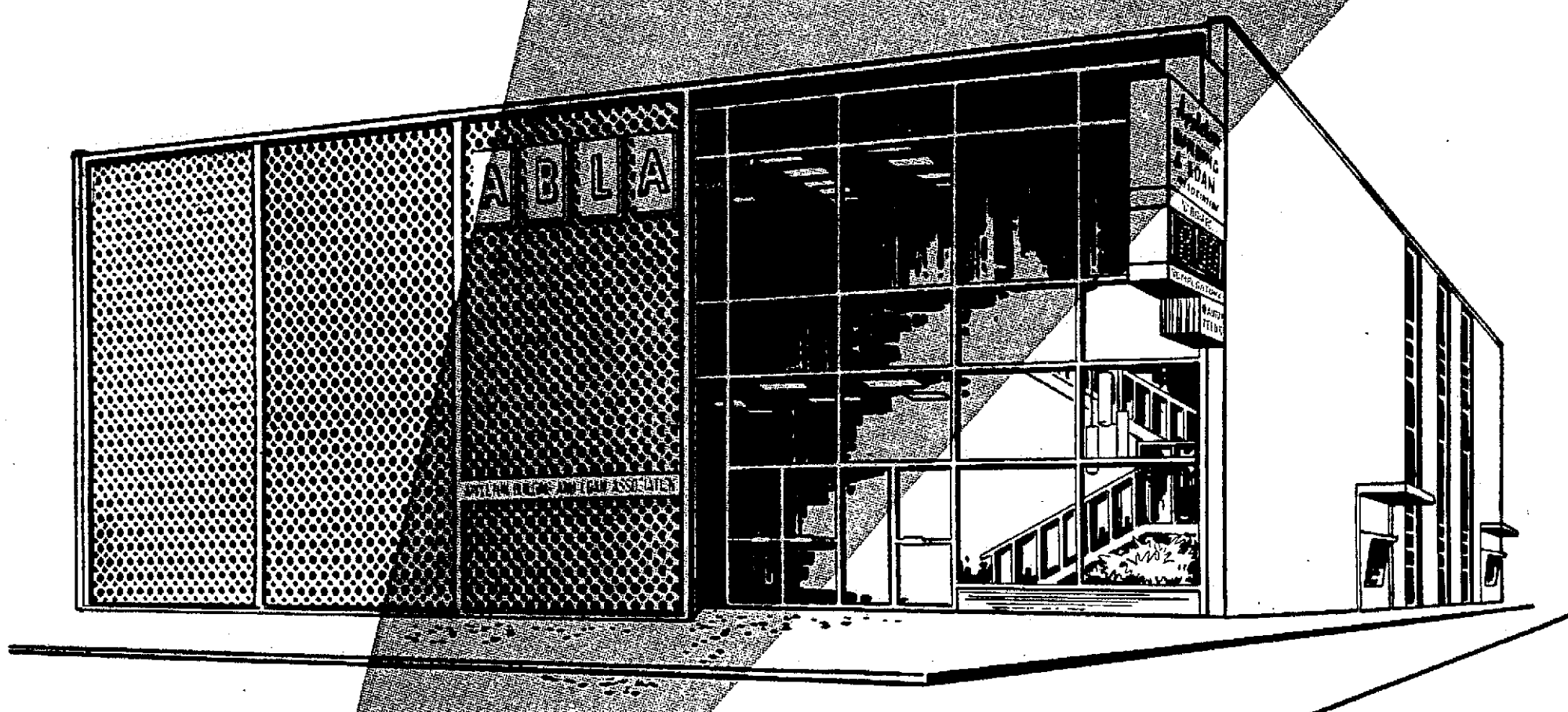
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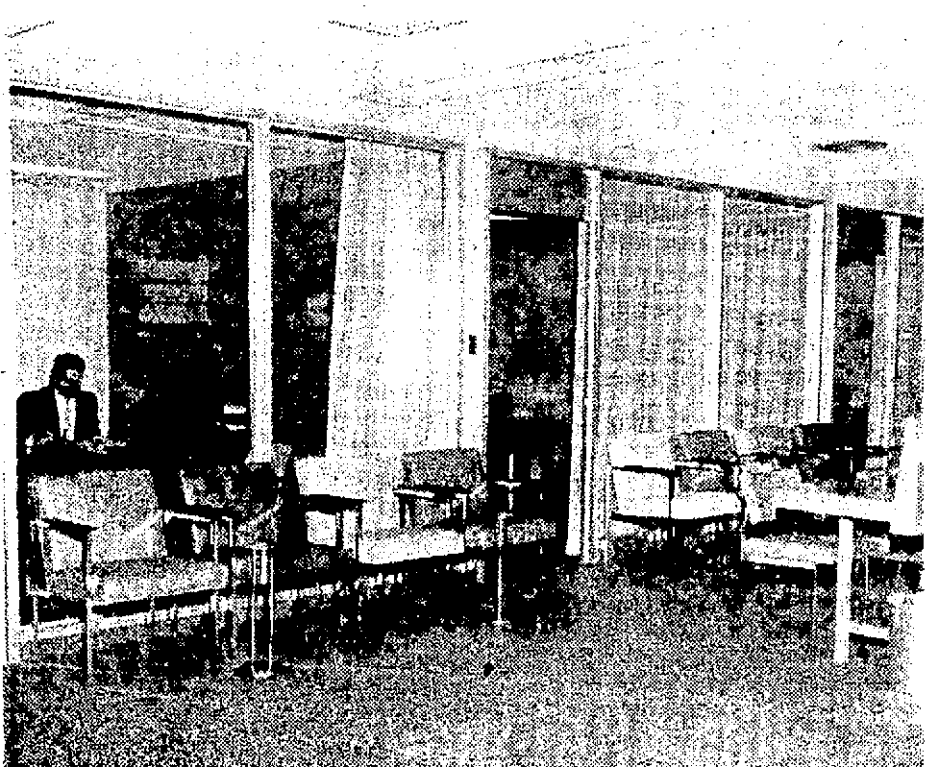
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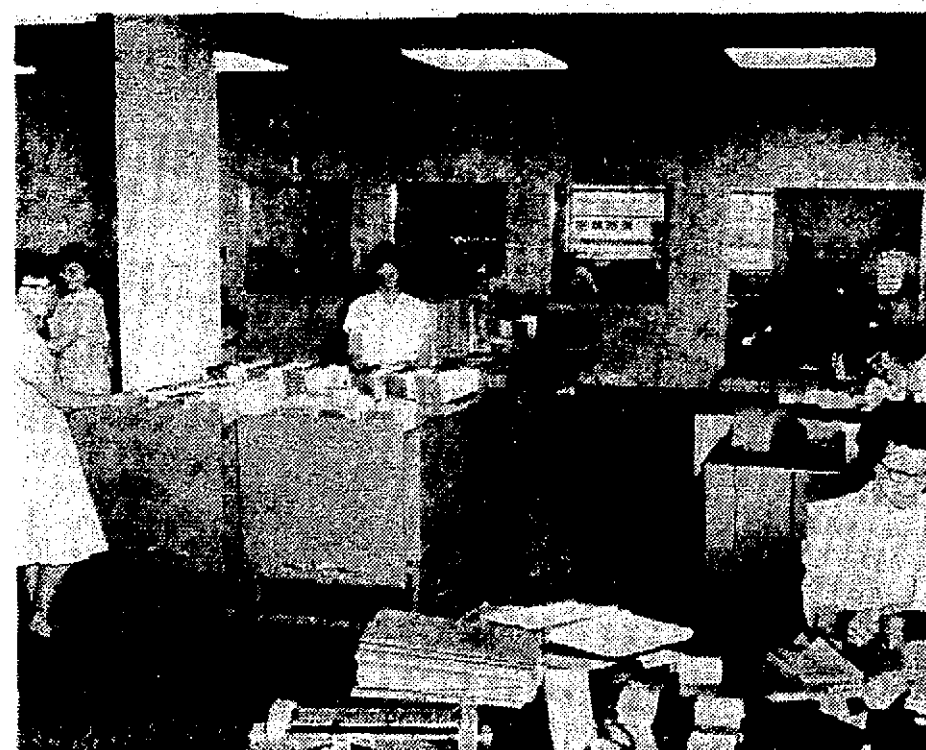
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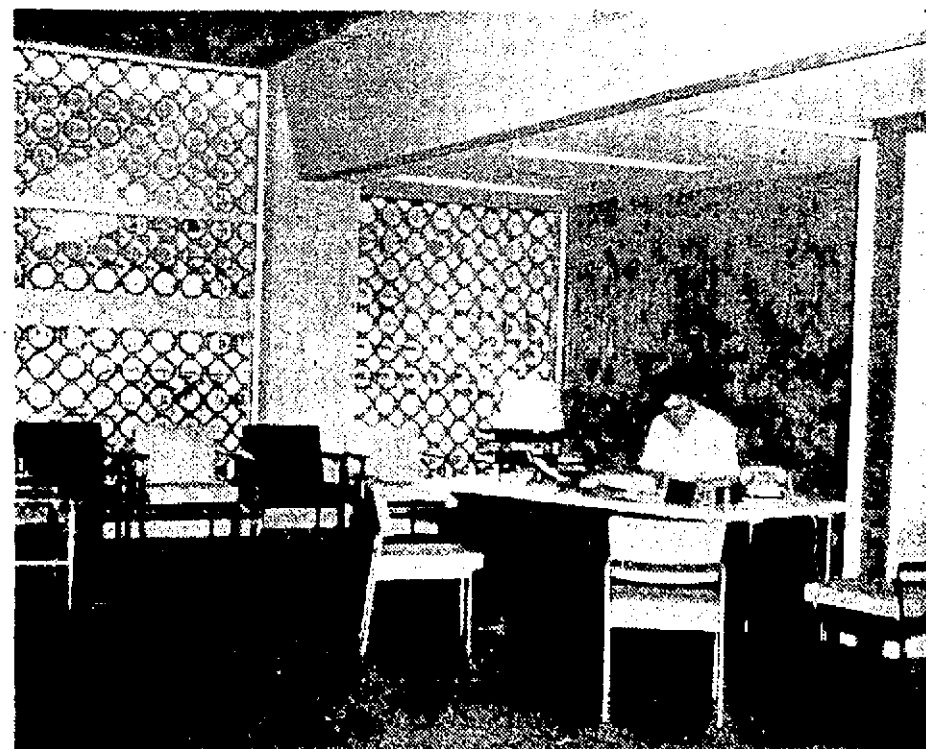
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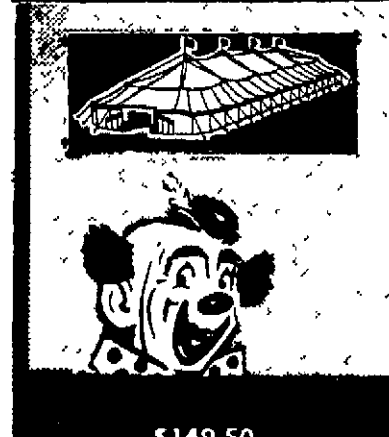
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Lawrence Says Reds, West Involved in Bluffing Match

Neither Side Thinks Berlin Statements Will Provoke War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Artificiality over the Berlin issues prevails on both sides.

When Nikita Khrushchev dresses himself up in a soldier suit of the rank of lieutenant general and makes a speech full of hints of war, Secretary of State Rusk calls it "sabre-rattling," which it probably is.

Similarly, when the West carries out a military demonstration by its troops in Berlin that's called a routine "alert," the Soviets know this is done for effect, too.



Lawrence

Bluffing Match
Basically, neither side really believes that the other is going to war, as a consequence of the Berlin issue. But the Soviet premier knows that, if he signs a peace treaty with East Germany, the initiative afterward in a military action will have to come from the Western allies. The mere signing of a treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany's so-called "Republic" isn't an act of war or a threat of war. If the East German government, at the behest of Moscow, starts interfering some day with the routes of access to West Berlin, military force could be used by the western allies to protect the transportation of any supplies or the movements of their forces to and from the city.

So a huge bluffing match is going on. Each side wants to impress the other that it means business. President—Kennedy comes back from his talks with the Soviet Premier in Vienna and uses the word "somber." The briefings here to the press are characterized by words that convey a feeling of gravity and deep concern. But Secretary Rusk then tells his news conference that, while Khrushchev's latest speech is a "keen disappointment," he would hardly regard the Communist utterance as the most serious threat since World War II.

No Mobilization
Somehow the idea that any shooting war will come of it all seems at this moment to be somewhat illusory. There isn't the mobilization for war on either side that would naturally precede the kind of crisis being envisaged in so many press dispatches and in television commentaries today.

The real debate is in the court of world opinion. The Soviet premier knows this and is trying to make his proposed program with respect to Berlin seem a part of an effort merely to bring about a "reunification" of Germany—something he really doesn't want. What he does want is to embarrass the West and divert attention from other areas of the world where the Communists are infiltrating.

Help Berlin
The Western allies, on the other hand, feel firmly grounded in their contention that the Berlin issue involves a matter of good faith and the honoring of agreements made when World War II came to an end.

Evidently the Soviet premier is well aware of the double role played by the Communists in that war. His latest speech was made on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of Hitler's attack on the Soviets—June 22, 1941—after the Communists had given him military assistance for the first 22 months of World War II. The Soviets—as Hitler's ally—thus helped to protect the Nazi armies from attacks which could otherwise have kept them very busy on a front in eastern Europe. As it was, the Nazi dictator was given a free hand to overrun Holland and Belgium and to attack France and Great Britain in western Europe. France could not have been conquered if there had been an eastern front to give battle to Hitler's armies. In fact, World War II might never have occurred if the Communist government in Moscow had not double-crossed Britain and France and made an alliance with Hitler just a few weeks before he attacked Poland in September, 1939.

Tries Cover Up
Premier Khrushchev, apparently aware of this weak spot in communist history, tried in his speech to cover up and excuse the 1939 alliance of the Soviet Union with Hitler. The Soviet dictator now says:

"It was the perfidious policy of the ruling circles of Britain and France that compelled us to conclude a non-aggression pact with Germany in August, 1939."

The published documents giving the details of the conversations between the British and French diplomats and the Soviet envoys—including the notorious Molotov—give the lie to the Khrushchev claims. The tragic truth is that the Kremlin thought, that, by staying out of the conflict, it could profit by the defeat of Britain and France and that Hitler would be taken care of



AP Wirephoto

Miroslav Nacvalac, Accused by the United States of being Communist Czechoslovakia's top spy in this country, poses with his wife, Hana, and their sons, Miroslav, 8, and Ivan, 10, at New York's Idlewild Airport before leaving for Paris and Prague.

Music, Bass and Mushrooms

Czech Diplomat to U. N. Leaves After U. S. Presses Spy Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—They've closed the book officially for the time being on the smorgasbord spy story and its bass fishing, Czech mushrooms and sheet music. But chances are the Communists will reopen the book at the U.N. General Assembly in the fall.

Miroslav Nacvalac, the handsome 39-year-old Czechoslovak diplomat accused by the United States of being his country's top spy in America, left by plane Thursday night for Paris and Prague.

The United States stripped him of diplomatic immunity and threatened to deport him as an illegal alien if he did not leave. It acted a lot tougher at the finish than it did at the start.

Reporters Puzzled
Reporters were puzzled that the U.S. government let the Czech Communists take the lead in publicizing the incident.

The Czechs broke the story a week ago when their U.N. mission charged two U.S. intelligence agents, in the company of a known Czech defector, tried to hire Nacvalac as a spy on the previous Tuesday—June 13.

It took the U.S. State Department six hours to come up with charges that Nacvalac was a spy who gave U.S. agents the false impression he wanted to defect. The United States sent a note to the Czech mission demanding that Nacvalac get out of the country because of "improper activities."

Gives Account
Nacvalac meanwhile made himself available to reporters with an account of two U.S. agents named "Mr. Mack and Mr. Jack" interrupting his smorgasbord luncheon at a New York restaurant to enlist him for espionage.

He said he was with an American friend talking about favorite spots for bass fishing—a friend for whom he said he had obtained Czech mushrooms and sheet music from home.

On Monday Czechoslovakia rejected the U.S. demand that Nacvalac be recalled, saying it violated the U.S.-U.N. agreement.

Later when Germany had been weakened by a lengthy war. Instead, Hitler, after conquering the western section of the European continent as he held Britain at bay, deliberately attacked the Soviets. The West was not enthusiastic about helping the Communists but had no other choice as the common objective then was to beat Hitler.

Constant Suspicion
Even during those war days the devious and treacherous behavior of the Communist regime in Moscow was the cause of constant suspicion. These suspicions later were borne out by the way the Soviets refused again and again to honor their wartime agreements. They now are trying in the controversy over Berlin to wretch once more on their written pledges given to the very allies who saved Russia from destruction.

Only in the court of public opinion can the guilt of the Communists be established. For they themselves are atheists who do not believe in morality or in honoring any pledges they may have given. To them the end justifies the means.

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SELL THE MOST!

giving special status to the U.N. headquarters site and diplomats attached to it.

On Tuesday the United States fired off a memorandum to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld charging that Nacvalac, in a series of meetings in California paid \$1,700 to a naturalized American of Czech descent for information. Actually, the United States said, the American was working with the FBI and the information he passed was worthless.

Meets Reporters
Nacvalac, again meeting with reporters, denied the detailed U.S. story as a fabrication and said he had never been in California. The State Department produced pictures it said showed he was there.

To Your Good Health

Healthy Blood Needed for Transfusions to Sick Patients

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner. Recently I volunteered to donate blood to the Red Cross. The technicians told me my hemoglobin count, at 12, was not high enough and they could not accept my blood. The whole thing was rather puzzling to me, as I enjoy good health."
— J. J. K.

The Red Cross has set up certain standards that seem entirely reasonable to me. One of several qualifications is the hemoglobin count. The hemoglobin molecules, the "red cells" in the blood, are the ones which carry oxygen — one of the essential purposes of the blood.

I am not saying that your blood wouldn't be useful. After all, your blood is adequate to keep you in "good health." However, what might be adequate for you, under present circumstances, might be something less than ideal for a hospital patient who is battling against some disease, or building up strength after a serious operation of some sort.

Good Quality Blood
Anyway, whenever a patient needs blood transfusions, we can take it for granted that he or she should receive blood that is of good quality.

So, J. J. K., while you may be in good health, your blood is not right up to par, and I think you'll agree with me that the Red Cross is right in insisting on high standards and not accepting any blood that doesn't meet them. There's a difference in the critical needs of a person who is in reasonably good health, and the needs of a person waging a battle to regain lost health.

To get down to cases — or, more precisely, this case—a level of 12 grams of hemoglobin in a man is low. There is no apparent reason to think that the diet you have chosen to follow (I omitted it from your letter) has anything to do with the matter.

(Copyright, 1961)

Striking Flint, Steel
One Way or Other
JOPLIN, Mo.—(AP)—Planning a mortgage-burning ceremony at a Boy Scout campsite, adult leaders decided it should be done in true Scouting style—ignite the mortgage with flint and steel. The Scout leader stepped forward with his trusty Scout kit. He struck the flint again and again. Plenty of sparks but the mortgage was unscorched.

Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15
A helpful companion stepped up and proved that fire can be kindled by flint and steel—in a cigarette lighter.

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73 102

Fringe Elements Arise During Times of Tension

Emphasis of Modern Activists
Placed on Cold War Backdrop

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

During a recent interview with Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, a reporter for the Houston Chronicle turned his question to a matter of history.

"In the United States," reporter Saul Friedman began, "movements come and movements go. There was the Populist party, the Free Silver party, Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith, the German-American Bund."

"Now look, Mr. Friedman," Welch interrupted. "Why mix us up with those? We have no connection with them, nothing to do with their attitudes, we haven't advocated anything they advocate."

Nevertheless, ever since the Birch Society controversy erupted into headlines and so focused interest on militant political groups,

Today's militancy by fringe political groups is not a novel phenomenon in the life of the nation. A far greater burst of such activity occurred in the lean '30s. The fate of these forgotten crusades and crusaders helps place some of their contemporary successors in perspective. This is the last of five articles.

many people recalled the last period of widespread activism by fringe elements in the '30s.

Tensions both then and now produced the upsurge. They weren't the same, and so the manifestations themselves are different in their programs and purposes, if not always in spirit.

The measures which shaped the extremism of the '30s were almost entirely domestic. If there was concern about foreign matters, such as the rise of Hitler and Mussolini, it was plainly secondary to anxiety over the crisis at home—depression and unemployment.

Cold War Context

Today's tensions on the contrary are in a cold war context. Even such domestic problems as integration, high taxes and high prices often are viewed against the backdrop of communism on the march abroad.

In the '30s the Communists, in their pose as effective fighters of fascism, achieved their maximum influence, particularly in the cultural and intellectual spheres, but to some extent also in the labor movement.

But there were many movements, many nostrums. Remember William Dudley Pelley?



AP Wirephoto
William Dudley Pelley

Today Pelley lives in obscurity in the small Indiana town of Noblesville—a long way from Asheville, N. C., his center of activities three decades ago when he led two million goose-steppers decked out in blue corduroy riding breeches, gold stockings and silver shirts.

By his own account, Pelley died for a few minutes—seven, to be exact, one day in the early '20s. In 1929 acquaintances he had made in the hereafter "inspirationally instructed" him to follow in America the example of Hitler in Germany.

Accordingly, on Jan. 31, 1933, the day after Hitler became chancellor, Pelley launched his Silver

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(Sunday at 7:00 P. M.)
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3225 W. Spencer
Appleton, Wisconsin

Polio Victim 'Adopted' by Cruiser Crew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and felt as he did Lt. John T. Sherrill talked to the men in different divisions, and then they approached the commanding officer.

Purpose Secret

Captain John V. Noel Jr., commanding officer of the Springfield, gave the men the green light. In this way the Carla Melchert Committee was born. It kept its real purpose a secret until April. The first to write Carla was seaman Terry Jackson. He told her he had read her story, and because the Springfield's fourth division was impressed with her courage, they wanted to do something for her. They would send her dolls he wrote, from each Mediterranean port at which the ship stopped. He wished her well, and told her to keep up the fight.

It was the beginning. Postcards, stamps and dolls began to arrive at the Melchert home. The dreary winter days and the happy shouts of children playing in the snow no longer bothered Carla quite so much. The mailman's delivery became the bright spot of her day. So far, Carla's doll collection represents seven lands. There are 14 dolls in all, each more beautiful than the last, dressed in authentic costumes of their people. She has three from Spain, two from Majorca, four from Greece, two from Lebanon, one from Yugoslavia, one from Casa Blanca and one from French Morocco.

Behind the scenes, the Carla Melchert Committee was at work. Nine men: Frederick Buck, San Diego Calif.; Ernest MacDonnell Jr., Quincy, Mass.; Charles Goodman Omaha, Neb.; John Ruvo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ivan Williams, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph R. Hall, Lowell, Mass.; Arthur Hamblin, Hazard, Ky.; and Lt. Sherrill and Cudworth, undertook the self-appointed task of assuring an independent adulthood for the little girl who was denied a normal childhood.

Receives Cablegram

The men chose Carla's birthday, April 4, for telling her of

promising social justice, another voice of the '30s was showing beleaguered millions "The Way Out." That was the title of the latest book by Upton Sinclair.

Admirers of the book persuaded the 54-year-old author to quit the Socialist ticket, on which he had made three unsuccessful attempts for public office, and to run for governor of California as a Democrat.

Sinclair yielded, and in 1933 announced his candidacy with a pamphlet "I, Governor of California and How I Ended Poverty: A True Story of the Future." His plan catapulted the amiable author to the center ring of the full blown political circus. His program was simple.

State Acquire Land

The state would acquire unoccupied land which jobless families would till and develop, and even exchange goods with one another by an issue of scrip which could be used through the system of land colonies.

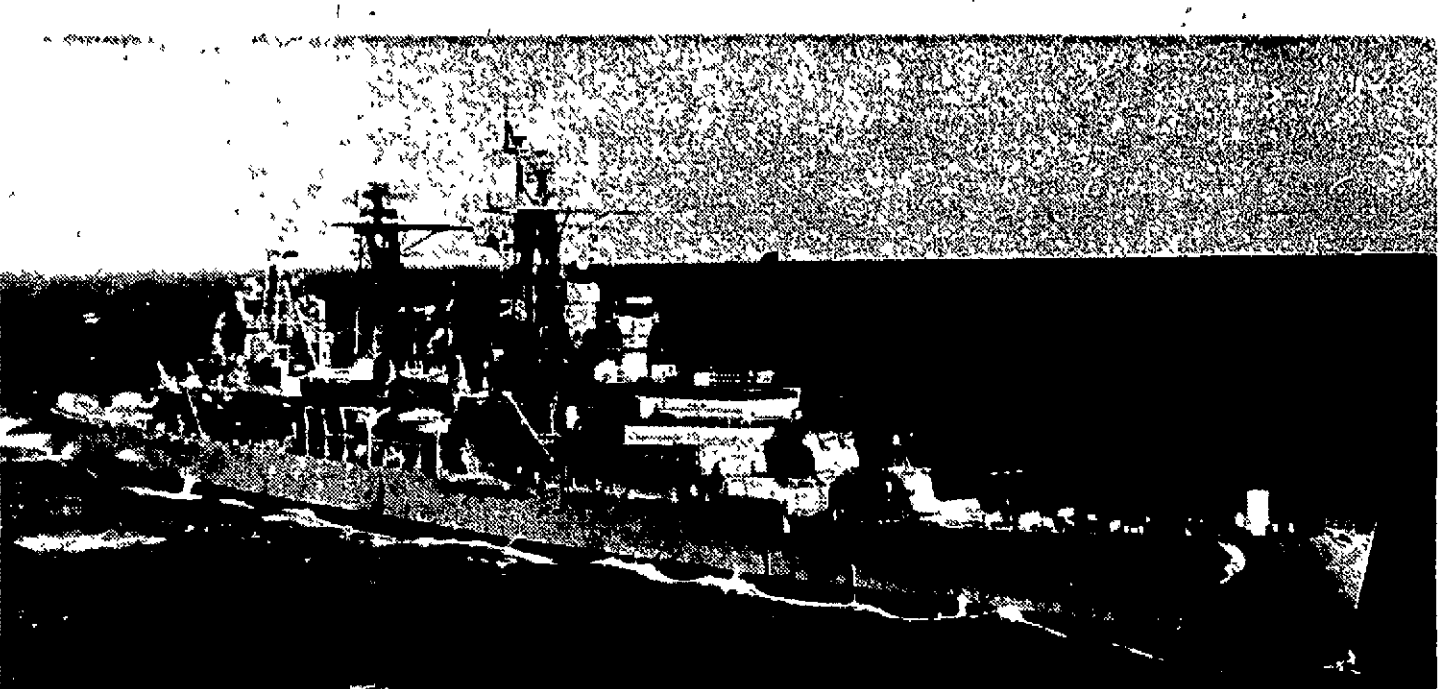
The nation watched as the California election approached.

Sinclair's opponent Frank Merriam, suddenly came out four square for the New Deal, the Townsend plan and other currently popular measures, and the Sinclair snowball began to melt as rapidly as it had formed.

Merriam won by 250,000 votes, and the next day, Sinclair announced the serialization of a new book: "I, Candidate for Governor: and How I Got Licked."

There were many lesser lights whose flame, like that of the more influential personalities of the '30s, eventually burned out.

The militant movements came—



The Guided Missile light cruiser, USS Springfield, is the ship whose men have officially adopted Carla Melchert as their sweetheart. Base of operations for the flagship of the Sixth Fleet is the Mediterranean Sea. Below, is the committee which has taken over the direction of the fund which will assure the polio-stricken girl a college education. They are Joseph

Hall, CSC, Lowell, Mass.; Charles H. Goodman, II, EM2, Omaha, Neb.; Ernest F. MacDonnell Jr., MM1, Quincy, Mass.; John T. Sherrill, LTJG; Ivan D. Williams, GS1, Baltimore, Md.; Arthur Hamblin, SK1, Hazard, Ky.; John Ruvo, BM1, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frederick D. Buck, PN1, San Diego, Calif., and Ted Cudworth, BM1, Providence, R. I.



Official U. S. Navy Photos

their plans. At 9 a. m. she received a cablegram addressed to "U. S. S. Springfield Sweetheart, 1109 N. Oneida St. The officers and men wish you a happy birthday and inform you that our birthday present to you is a fund,

already substantial, for your future education and rehabilitation. Further information will be forwarded shortly. Keep smiling and enjoy many more happy birthday days. J. V. Noel, Capt. USN, commanding officer, U. S. S. Springfield."

The further information came in the form of a letter from Cudworth telling Carla that the fund was about \$1,500. Then Cudworth wrote that he planned to visit Carla.

Thursday morning Carla received a phone call that Cudworth was in Appleton. And then into the house he walked.

Friday afternoon the man who initiated the campaign for Carla told this reporter about himself and the men on his ship. He stated that the entire crew feels "terrific" about what

they're doing for Carla. "We thought if she was willing to take on the world, we wanted to be there to help her, and to be a good part of her life." He speaks softly, with a hint of the accent acquired in growing up in Providence.

"Every man on the ship gave me instructions on what to do when I got here," he said. "Each

Appleton Post-Crescent A16
Friday, June 23, 1961

one feels a personal stake in this trip."
Cudworth, a 17 year navy veteran with an array of battle and service ribbons, told how he re-enlisted in March and saved his leave so that Carla's fund would be set up when he arrived here. He flew to his home, then to Boston and on to Madison. This was his first trip to Wisconsin. He will fly to France to catch his ship when he returns.

1,100 Give Directions

"Everything I say and do, I feel as if 1,100 other guys are giving directions," he repeated. "It's really funny, how much a bunch of guys can care about a little girl like Carla. They get together and talk about baseball, and the first thing you know, they're talking about her instead. And the dolls. Different men in the division take turns picking them out. They really have fun doing it, 'cause it's for Carla. They go in a group, and each one wants a different doll, so they argue until they agree, then they worry about breaking it before they get back to the ship. They're young. The average age is 20. But they sure care a lot about her." He nodded at the smiling blond girl whose determination started it all.

The pass book stating that \$1,811.37 had been deposited in Carla's name, was exchanged for the news that next year Carla will attend telephone school at Roosevelt Junior High. Her doctors say when she is ready for high school, her back will be strong enough for her to attend in person.

And how do Carla's parents feel about it all? Mrs. Melchert says she can't believe it. "You hear about good things happening to others, but you can't imagine anything like this for yourself. The last six months have been just fabulous for us."

Cudworth, who will hold the rank of Chief Petty Officer Jan. 1, left Appleton Monday with his mission accomplished. Before he got away, however, he was proudly shown about the neighborhood by 6-year-old Lynn, who introduced him to her friends as "my sailor." Cudworth will have lots of reporting to do when he rejoins the rest of Carla's sailors. It's a big responsibility representing 1,100 sweethearts. Especially when all of them are sailors.

Feel like fix'n up ?

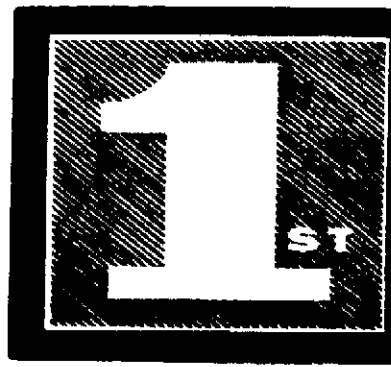


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Say Governments Need Planning, Co-operation

Fox Valley Civic Leaders Suggest Ways UW Can Help Urban Communities

More and better planning, co-operation within and among governmental units, streamlining of government machinery and education of public officials and citizens are Fox Valley's most important local government problems, civic leaders said at a work conference Thursday.

The Wisconsin Urban Program of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, supported by the Ford Foundation, called the conference at the UW Fox Valley Center as the first major meeting of the research-instruction-extension experiment in the valley. Discussions were summarized after a dinner at Menasha Elks Club.

List of Problems

The 120 local government officials and civic organization leaders were asked to compile a list of

problems the extension service might help to solve.

The goal is to establish an urban equivalent of the successful county agricultural agent system, Dean L. H. Adolfsen of the extension division said. Eventually the university and agricultural extension services may be combined to form a single urban-rural outreach, he predicted.

The urban extension program is working in three areas—Outagamie and Winnebago counties, with a team of five or six specialists stationed at the UW Fox Valley Center; Milwaukee, with three teams working with the university campus there, and Columbia County, where urban and agricultural extension services will work together.

Research is being conducted on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, and an urban studies program will be organized for resident students in Madison.

Candidates Problem List

Conference participants were given a list of nine governmental problems cited as most important by 150 candidates for local office in the last election. The candidates were interviewed by a UW center government class.

The topics were interurban motor vehicle traffic; population pressure on recreational facilities; financial responsibility for street maintenance and replacement; on and off street parking; local and area land use programs; school construction and improvement; intergovernmental cooperation and coordination of programs such as health, police, fire and sanitation; government personnel needs and public support for new programs.

Other Ideas Added

To this list, the five discussion groups added safe and adequate water supply; welfare programs such as legal aid, mental health and marriage counseling; youth work; streamlining of government; civil defense; multiple use of public facilities, and health.

Repeated Issues

Participants repeatedly mentioned planning for streets and highways, land use and zoning, capital improvement priorities, industrial sites and parks.

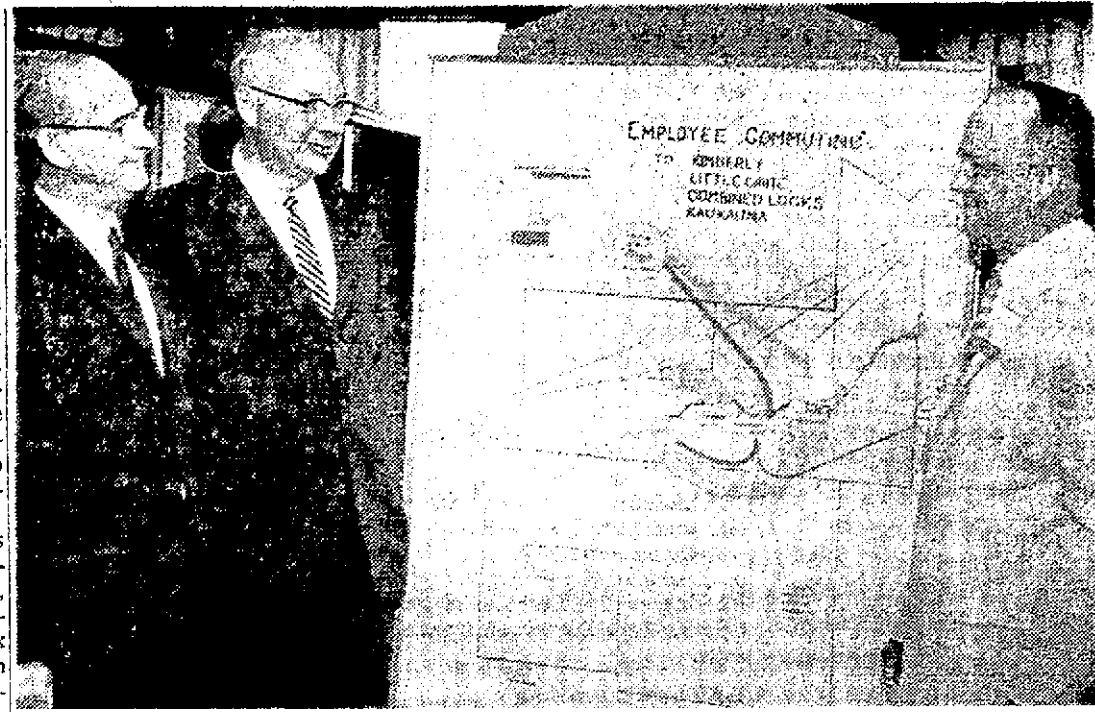
They cited the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission as a step in the right direction of inter-government cooperation, but called for planning over a broader area—perhaps from Fond du Lac to Green Bay—and for mechanisms to carry out the plans.

Policy makers seem unable to convey their problems to the public, it was said. Conference participants asked the university to conduct an institute for public officials and to help educate all citizens about their governments.

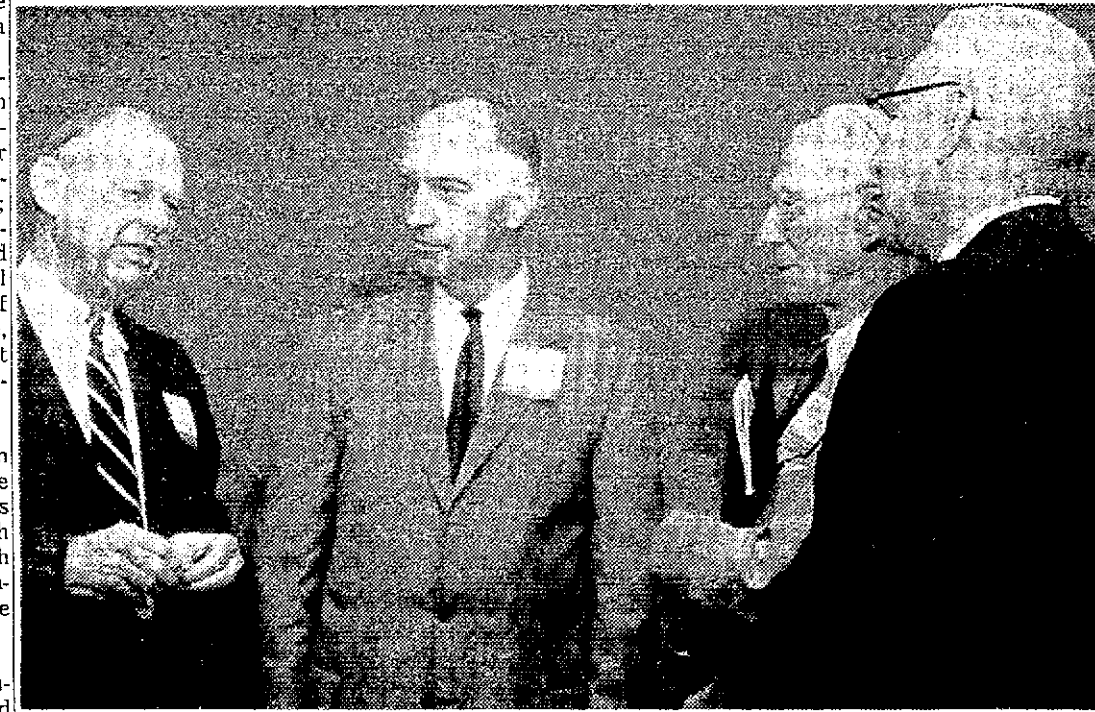
The group led by Charles L. Dostal, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, listed other ways the university could help the Fox Valley urban areas. They included validation of statistics to help determine what problems exist; development of an overall picture of metropolitan growth, into which local governments can fit their programs, and telling other communities about government efficiency here.

Carl G. Bertram, director of Appleton Vocational and Adult School, said his group suggested study of possible traffic problem

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Government Problems facing the Fox Valley urban area were outlined at a conference of 120 civic leaders at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Thursday. Maps showing how people commute among the Fox Cities were displayed. In the top picture, from left, Mayor Joseph F. Bayorgeon, Kaukauna; University of Wisconsin Extension Division Director L. H. Adolfsen, Madison, and Appleton's new city planner, Walter C. Rasmussen, examine one of three maps on commuting. Bottom, from left, Carl S. Steiger, Oshkosh, president of the University Board of Regents; Harold Adams, president of First National Bank of Appleton; S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, conference advisory committee chairman, and W. T. Bernhard, manager of Sears Roebuck and Co., Appleton, chat during the coffee break.



Post-Crescent Photos

Parking, Traffic Dominate First Talks On Neenah-Menasha Plans Program

Preliminary Talks See Possibility Of Malls, High-Speed Lake Road

NEENAH — Problems involving parking and moving traffic in Neenah-Menasha received more attention in the preliminary study report prepared by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates for the Neenah and Menasha Planning commissions Thursday.

The regional planners' first report dealt specifically with problems facing city officials today and in the immediate future and envisioned a complete revamping of the downtown districts in Neenah and Menasha.

No Report

The city officials have no formal report before them. Preliminary discussions dealt with the possibility of future establishment of downtown shopping malls with out vehicular traffic and construction of a high-speed, limited access highway along Little Lake. Butte des Morts from north of Ninth Street in Menasha to near U.S. 41 west of Neenah.

The ideas that will remain for inclusion in the final report will be the planners talked of razing many buildings and constructing new. Few specifics were offered, however, and city officials were inclined to regard that part of the report as highly visionary. Much of the "look into the long range" will not be included in the final study recommendations, they believe.

Elimination of angle parking on Wisconsin Avenue and all parking on Commercial Street during rush hours was recommended in Neenah.

Schellie noted that Wisconsin Avenue, Commercial Street and will be prepared for presentation to the Twin City Councils and plan the traffic load in the downtown area. Recommendations will be made then.

Strict Enforcement

Neenah has the strictest enforcement of parking regulations he has ever seen, Schellie said. He said he did not recommend any changes, with a few exceptions, of the present parking meter system.

Dealing with more specific issues in Menasha, Schellie said one-way streets would funnel through Ninth Street in Menasha to near Racine and Third streets and south and west on Third, Tayco and Washington streets. Only a few blocks of certain streets actually would be one-way.

The shoreline road would funnel traffic from local and Neenah industries off the city streets, now badly congested by rush-hour traffic as highly visionary. Much of the "look into the long range" will not be included in the final study recommendations, they believe.

Entry to the shoreline highway along the lake could be at Garfield Avenue, Third and Ninth streets in Menasha, it was noted. It would extend north and south of Wisconsin Avenue and all parking on Commercial Street during rush hours was recommended in Neenah.

Schellie and Planner William Abrams said full written reports will be prepared for presentation to the Twin City Councils and plan the traffic load in the downtown area. Recommendations will be made then.

Sentencing Board Idea Raised at Conference

Proposal Would Set Up Panel To Decide Rather Than Trial Judge

OSHKOSH — The possibility of having a sentencing board set the length of a criminal offender's prison stay instead of leaving it to the trial judge was discussed Thursday at a workshop session on "Criminal Responsibility" at the fifth biennial state corrections conference at the Raulf Hotel.

An argument advanced in favor of the sentencing board, which is used in California, is that the board may be better able to determine when a person is ready to return to society after he has served some time in prison than the judge who imposes sentence prior to the prison term.

In another workshop Prof. Frank Remington of The University of Wisconsin Law School led the discussion on the various viewpoints and laws in different states as to when a person is responsible for his criminal acts. The type of questions the psychiatrist should be asked regarding a person's behavior and which are more appropriate for the judge and jury to determine was also raised in the workshop.

Wisconsin, which has used the old English "McNaughten rule" system on whether a person can tell right from wrong, is making a great change in its policy as to whether a person is responsible for his acts, it was brought out.

The needs of adolescents whose behavior has brought them into conflict with society was discussed at another workshop. Panelists commented that too often understanding of the emotional development of the child is confused with condoning of anti-social behavior.

Ad Men Shown Fox Cities

Post-Crescent, Press-Gazette Hosts for Visit

Officers of the Post-Crescent are acquainting 21 advertising executives with the Fox Cities market this weekend.

The advertising agency men flew into Outagamie County Airport Thursday afternoon and will spend 2½ days in informal talks with Post-Crescent and Green Bay Press-Gazette officials.

The agency men are from New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Detroit. A dinner and film presentation pointed out the size of the Fox Cities market area and of the combined Green Bay and Fox Cities markets. The dinner was held last night at the Whiting Boathouse, Neenah.

A plane took the men over the "Green Bay-Appleton Interurbia," as the combined markets are known among advertising firms, this morning. The interurbia area is the second largest market in the state, following Milwaukee.

The executives, engaged in picking the best media for national advertisements, will spend this afternoon, Saturday and Sunday morning in Door County.

Mead Park Pool To Open Monday

Mead Park Pool will not open until Monday, Appleton Recreation Department announced today.

Swimming lessons for rural children will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and for city children from 10 a.m. to noon. Open swimming will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The dedication is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Appleton Girl Struck by Car

A 5-year-old Appleton girl was injured about 1 p.m. today when she was struck by a car driven by Carol Vanden Heuvel, route 3, Seymour. Injured was Jean Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Paulsen, 517 N. Division St.

Witnesses reported the girl darted into the street after a ball and was struck by the Vanden Heuvel car. The Paulsen girl was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital with undetermined injuries.

Bible School to Close

NEENAH — Vacation Bible school at St. Thomas Episcopal Church will end today with a 15-minute pageant to be given at the parish house at 12:30 p.m.

Honor 54 Foster Parents

Judge Arnold Cane, Mrs. Milton Gaertner Give Brief Talks

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane and Mrs. Milton Gaertner, secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Community Council, gave brief talks at the reception honoring Winnebago County foster parents Thursday night at St. Mary Church hall in Omro.

Fifty-four foster parents and 12 representatives from five child welfare agencies took part in the program, which is part of the annual week long state-wide salute to the parents.

The Omro Kiwanis Club sponsored the program under the direction of Ed Goss, chairman of the boys' and girls' committee. Rudy Schiller, of the host group, was master of ceremonies. Courtland Carrier presented a humorous monologue.

Doctor Says Public in Dark About Mental Ills

Chicago Psychiatrist Tells Corrections Conference Man Goes Through Four Stages

OSHKOSH — "We are still living you act like 5-year-old," Dr. Orris commented.

Four Stages

Everyone has four stages that he passes through from infancy to maturity, he said. The first stage is the self-centered isolation of a baby. The second makes the family the center of his universe.

The third stage sees boys preferring to play with boys rather than with girls and girls wanting to play only with girls.

The third stage sees boys pre-occupied in those of the opposite sex. Everyone must pass through these four stages, Dr. Orris stressed. Failure to advance beyond any one of these stages shows a lack of emotional maturity.

He asked his audience if any of them had thought a new thought in the last five years, did any reading or had read the newspapers beyond the headlines, comics or the sports or society pages. This lack of intellectual activity has created a serious problem, the psychiatrist continued.

"Most people who think they are thinking are merely reshuffling their prejudices. These prejudices do not apply just to races or religions but to such things as food and why you don't care to eat certain foods because of what some one told you."

Speaking at Thursday's general session at the Raulf Theater, Glen Massman, a Dayton, Ohio, consultant in human relations, called four one of the worst problems in the world today and gave as his antidote, four words formed from the letters in the word "fear."

These were "faith, enthusiasm, ambition and resourcefulness."

Flag Day Committee Seeks Broader Support

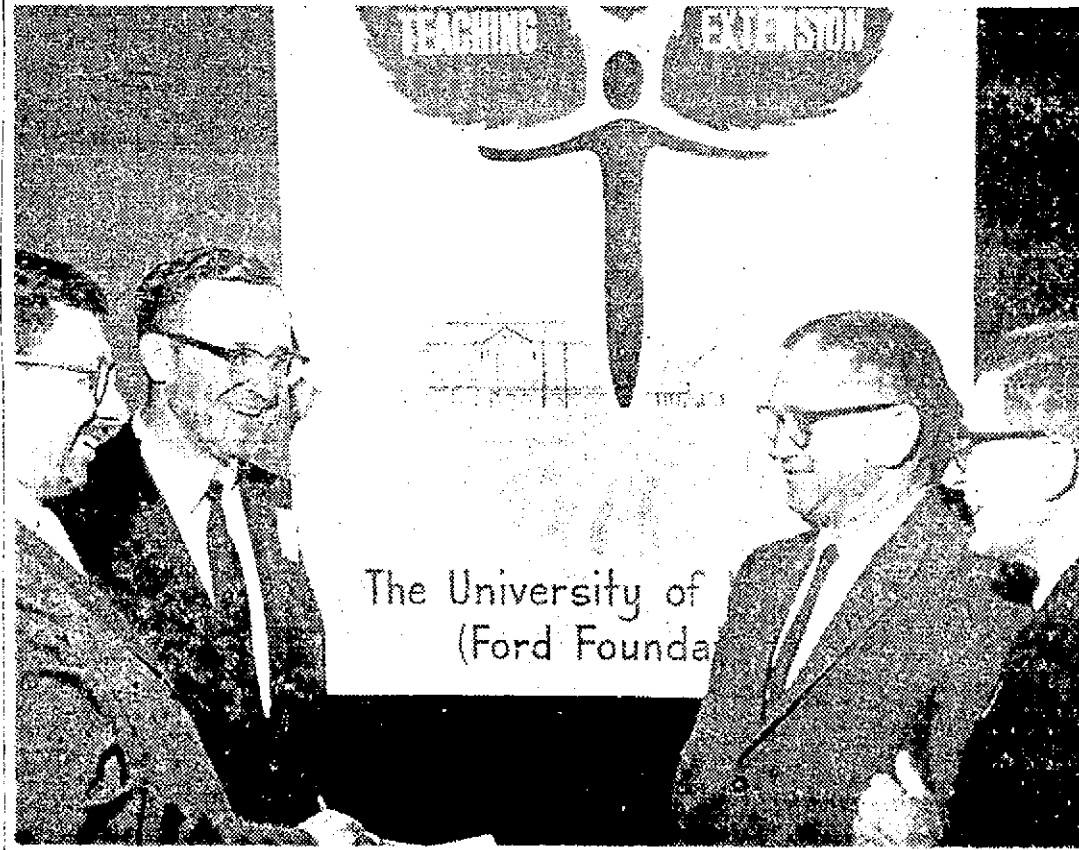
Appleton Flag Day Committee, which arranged the parade June 10, has decided to seek wider participation by civic, fraternal and service organizations in order to more adequately administer the arrangements and promotion of the annual observance.

Appleton Elks Club has been the primary sponsor of the parade.



Post-Crescent Photo

Advertising Executives and Post-Crescent officers talk informally about the newspaper and the Fox Cities market it serves at a sales meeting and dinner Thursday. Post-Crescent promotional displays are in the background. Standing from left are Post-Crescent President and Editor V. I. Minahan; Richard Neice, of the Leo Burnett Agency, Chicago; John Burns, J. Walter Thompson Agency Chicago, and Robert Powell, Needham, Louis and Brorby Agency, Chicago. Seated from left are Ronald Post, of Ross Roy — B. S. F. & D., Inc., Detroit, and Phil Archer, of Knox Reeves, Minneapolis.



Post-Crescent Photo

Wisconsin Urban Program's symbol, showing teaching, research and extension for cities by the University of Wisconsin with Ford Foundation support, was the backdrop for general sessions of the Fox Valley local government problems conference Thursday. At the dinner at Menasha Elks Club were, from left, C. Ben Pitcher, Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, and C. L. Dostal, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, president, who led group discussions, and Dr. T. F. Thompson, of the UW Fox Valley Center, and Prof. James R. Donoghue, of the UW Bureau of Government, conference staff members.

Completes Nine-Month Officer Career Course

Army Capt. William Glaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Glaff, 204 E. Division St., Kaukauna, has completed the nine month officer career course designed to prepare him to assume command and staff responsibilities of a senior armor officer at the Armor school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Also at Fort Knox, Pvt. Arthur Hofensperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hofensperger, 534 N. Garfield St., Appleton, recently finished advanced individual armor training with Company A of the 1st Training Regiment's 2nd Battalion there.

Cpl. Mark Mislinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mislinski, 712 W. Harris St., Appleton, is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 15, a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Air Station, Santa Ana, California.



Mislinski

After 18 weeks of intensive training in the Naval Officer Candidate school at the Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island, Thomas Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, 814 N. Morrison St., Appleton, received a commission as ensign in the United States Navy.

Marine PFC Michael Franzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franzke, 906 Morrison St., Appleton, will be part of the Navy's Enlisted Scientific Education Program for the next four years. Private Franzke was recently assigned to the program, which allows outstanding enlisted men to attend college at government expense, while he was serving with Headquarters Battalion on San Miguel, Philippines.

Chief Electrician's Mate Guy Thompson, 938 W. Frances St., Appleton, was named Outstanding Naval Reservist of the Quarter of the Oshkosh Naval Reserve Division recently.

Five members of the Fox Cities Naval Reserve Electronics Division were recently promoted. Advanced from seaman apprentice to seaman are Clifford Stern and Gerald Popke, New London. Seaman apprentice Richard Feavel, 739 W. Fifth St., Appleton, was promoted to seaman apprentice. David Pennings, 808 E. Lincoln Ave., Appleton, advanced to sonarman second class and Carl Fisher, Shiocton, was promoted from seaman to storekeeper third class.

Other recent promotions of Fox Cities men included Donald Sell, 928 London St., Menasha, now a PFC in the Marine Reserve at Oshkosh and Gary Metoxin, son of Mrs. Hazel Metoxin, route 1, Kaukauna, promoted to radioman third class while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex. Promotion was given to Gary

Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz, serving aboard the USS Lake Champlain, recovery ship for the first manned space flight. He was raised to petty officer, third class.

Pvt. Thomas Lemmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lemmers, 409 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, recently completed the eight week radio relay and carrier operation course at the Southeastern Signal school, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The executive officer of Headquarters Company of the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. has completed the air transportability planning course at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Virginia. He is 2nd Lt. David Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frye, 134 Adams Place, Kimberly.

Pvt. James Fahrback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fahrback, 338 Ahnaip, Menasha, is an honor graduate of the Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devans, Massachusetts.

Army Nurse 1st Lt. John Zitzelberger, son of Mrs. Rose Zitzelberger, 1646 Michigan St., Oshkosh, recently finished the nine week military nursing orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Two Neenah boys have received eight weeks of advanced individual training at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. They are Willard Olinger, son of Mrs. Eunice Jacobson, 512 Main St. and Lester Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quick, route 1.

Army National Guard Lt. Col. Robert Schroeder, whose wife, Kathryn, lives at 1202 N. Appleton St., Appleton, has completed the four month associate course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Pvt. William Boldt, son of Mrs. Mayne Boldt, 723 N. Locust St., Appleton, was recently assigned to Fort Leavenworth.

2nd Lt. Robert Harrington, son of Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, 1214 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, was recently assigned as executive officer of Company A of the Army Engineer Center Regiment's 1st Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Fined for Conduct

OSHKOSH — Ralph Vought, 37, 547 Fairview Ave., Neenah, admitted disorderly conduct when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Sentencing was postponed until 11 a.m. Wednesday. Vought was jailed with bond. He was arrested at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday at his home.



Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters recently honored their oldest living member, Joseph Grassberger, 91, who joined the organization 70 years ago at 21. Grassberger, a retired letter carrier, is third from left above. In addition to his membership in

the Foresters, Grassberger is a charter member of the Knights of Columbus and the National Association of Letter Carriers. Shown with Grassberger are, from left, Clarence Van Ryzin, William Rochon, Grassberger, Otto Grandt, Clarence Freiberg, Edward Kirsling, Joseph Kraus and Joseph J. Doerfler.

Four Women Take Franciscan Vows

Four young women from the Fox Cities area have been received into the novitiate of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity at Holy Family Motherhouse, Manitowoc. They will spend the next year in spiritual training. Agnes Vanden Hogan, Little Chute, took the name of Sister M. Paulyn; Margaret Leeman, Oneida, Sister M. Monica Marie; JoAnn Viessers, Little Chute, Sister M. Georgellen, and Cynthia Hantschel, Kimberly, Sister M. Lou Ellen.

Man Uninjured After Car Goes Off Road

OSHKOSH — Joseph E. Owen, 27, 1735 Carver Lane, Menasha, was uninjured and his car undamaged when it went off the Adella Beach Curve on County Trunk A in the Town of Neenah at 11:25 p.m. Thursday.

County police said the car traveled out of control for 338 feet. Police charged Owen with driving on the wrong side of the highway.

At Fox Cities Libraries

New Book by 'Exodus' Author Now Available

Memoirs of Sherman Adams, a book "Mila 18," the story of the new novel by the author of "Exodus" and a report from the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw; Boris Fililov "Stories from the Ukraine," a volume of contemporary Russian stories, and Byron Westlake's "Killing Time."

At the Appleton Public Library new books include both fiction and non-fiction. "Prospect for America," a report from the Rockefeller Foundation on the nation's future, is one of the non-fiction volumes.

New Fiction Others on the list include Connie Clausen, "I Love You, Honey, but the Season's Over"; Vera Dean, "Builders of Emerging Nations," a report on the new nations in Africa and Asia; Harold Nicholson, "The Age of Reason," a study of the 18th Century, and Sylvia Porter, "How to Get More for your Money," economic advice for the consumer by the syndicated writer.

Fiction includes Leon Uris' new

"Dragon in the Kremlin" by Marvin Kalb tells the history of relations between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Other Non-Fiction

Other non-fiction includes John Donner, "Report from Berlin," a story of the violent past of Berlin told by a Finnish journalist; Harry Ashmore, "The Other Side of Jordan," a report on the status of the Negro outside the South, and Helen Adamson, "The Galley Cookbook," a volume of recipes designed for kitchens on boats.

Fiction includes Louisa Erdman, "Many a Voyage," the fictional account of the wife of the man whose vote in the U.S. Senate saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment; Max Catto, "Charlie Gallagher, My Love," the story of an Italian circus in the American Wild West during the 1880's, and Salies O'Brien, "Too Swift the Tide," an account of riverboat life on the Ohio River.

Clerk Preparing Job Applications

County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer's office is preparing application blanks for the position of superintendent of public buildings.

Joseph F. Kraus, present superintendent, has served notice of his resignation effective Aug. 1.

No definite deadline for submitting applications has been set.

Winneconne School Mothers to be Honored

WINNECONNE — Mothers of students attending First Baptist Church daily vacation Bible school will be honored at a Thursday noon picnic at the Hugo Salm cottage, Boom Bay.

The Bible school staff includes the Rev. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. Wayne Sohrweide and Miss Mary Nickle.

Foxes to be on TV

A television program featuring the Fox Cities Foxes will be presented on Channel 11 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Asks New Training Site

Adjutant General Recommends Moving 32nd to Minnesota

MADISON (AP)—Adjutant General Ralph J. Olson has recommended that Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard division switch its summer training site next year from Camp McCoy, Wis., to Camp Ripley, Minn.

Olson said Tuesday the change would keep the state's citizen soldiers from becoming "over familiarized" with training procedures on the terrain at McCoy.

The 32nd division trained at Camp Ripley in 1951, 1952 and 1953. McCoy has been its summer base since that time.

Olson said he recommended transfer of the unit at a meeting of National Guard officials last week. He added that finding another unit to train at McCoy in 1962 was a condition of his recommendation.

Three Republican state assemblymen—Kyle Kenyon of Tomah, M. J. Peterson of Black River Falls, and Louis Romell of Adams—have introduced a resolution urging Olson to keep the 32nd at McCoy.

The legislators fear their areas will suffer an economic loss if the base is vacated next summer.

"I certainly share their concern," said Olson, "and that is why I want to be assured that another division comes in if we leave."

Neenah Lions to Present Awards

NEENAH — Annual awards night dinner and installation of officers of the Neenah Lions Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Ellsworth Hart, Greenleaf, governor of Lions district 27-B, will present awards and install officers. Awards include annual perfect attendance buttons and "old monarch" awards for years of membership and service to the club.

Raymond Meyer will be installed as president. Other officers to be seated include Donald Harrington and Francis Olson, vice presidents; Charles Larson, secretary-treasurer; Fred Krambs, tail twister; James Ayres, assistant tail twister; Norman Fredrick, lion tamer; Roy Holz, assistant lion tamer; Steven Heup and Harold Metz, one-year directors, and Robert Rector and Elmo Steinke, two-year directors.

Man Denies Beating His Step-Daughter

John Smith, 617 N. Clark St., denied beating his step-daughter and has posted \$18.95 bond for Municipal Court trial Feb. 8.

In a complaint signed by Sandy Hawkins, 18, same address, Smith was charged with slapping her with a yardstick and hitting her about the face on several occasions this month.

Society to Discuss War

IOLA — Civil War history will be the subject for the program of the Iola Historical Society at a meeting Tuesday June 27. The meeting will be at the Myron Erickson home at 8 p.m.

'Fantasy Land' Theme for Venetian Festival

NEENAH — Riverside Park will be decorated with balloons to fit the theme of "Fantasy Land" for the annual Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce Venetian Festival July 4.

Robert Peterson, WNAM announcer, will be master of ceremonies for the program. WBAV TV's Col. Caboose will be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

The Phatons will provide music for a dance contest and Kevin Brick will do personality impressions.

The program will be concluded with a fireworks display and rocket launching in the evening.

The boat parade show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Menasha Bond Sale Set July 20

MENASHA — General obligation bonds to pay for the proposed Ninth Street storm sewer project will be sold at 2 p.m. July 20 in the council chambers. Mayor John Klein announced today.

The Common Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. that day to award the 1.3 million dollar issue to the low interest rate bidder.

The papers necessary for completing the bond issue sale were received today.

Fred Navarrete President of Baptist Men's Fellowship

Fred Navarrete was elected president of the Men's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church, Appleton, at the Monday night business and recreation meeting.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are Clifford Starnmer, vice president; Wesley Latham, secretary; Emil Peterson, treasurer; J. B. McMillan, fellowship chairman; James Stevens, action chairman and Donald Hohnberger, growth chairman.

The meeting was held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Spice, Lake Winnebago, and featured a fish fry as part of the program.

Two Oshkosh Residents Join UW Alumni Group

Ruth Morris Rowland and Carl Steiger, Oshkosh, have joined the University of Wisconsin Alumni Challenge Committee, designed to make fellow graduates conscious of the financial need of the school.

Each committee member has contributed between \$50 and \$1,000 to the committee's fund, which will be used to match gifts from other UW alumni.

The committee is composed of alumni in 17 states and seven Wisconsin cities.

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<p>HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron The only iron with a stainless steel soleplate. Glides easier. Stain and scratch resistant. only \$15.95 No. 4330</p>	<p>FREE HOME TRIAL!</p>

LARSEN COOPERATIVE COMPANY
Larsen, Wisconsin

Two Neenah Girls, Lynn Hamilton, left, and Mary Jo Rohr, are receiving instruction from Dr. Stanley Linton, Oshkosh State College vocal director, at the music clinic being held for two weeks at the college. The clinic is for high school students.

Sermon About 'Paradise Lost'

WINNECONNE — "Paradise Lost" will be the Rev. James Fyfe's sermon topic at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The 10 a.m. Sunday service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held in the county park pavilion.

Liquor Taken From Appleton Home

Mrs. Louis Krejca, 1037 E. North St., told Appleton police today someone had entered her home between Tuesday and Thursday while she was away.

Missing was a fifth of whiskey and three cans of beer, she said. Entry was gained through an unlocked window, police said. House plants were knocked over, liquor missing from several bottles and the television set damaged.

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE
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Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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BOHLMANN'S
Inc.
110 Main

NEENAH
Hardware
134 W. Wis.

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Hardware
107 W. Wis.

U. S. Must Join With Non-Red Reform Nations to Win Latins

Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — If the United States is going to win the Latin American phase of the cold war, it must align itself unmistakably with the non-Communist reform element in this part of the world.

And it must be prepared to spend and lend huge sums to help reform-minded leaders bring about the profound social, economic and political changes without which much of Latin America may well go the way of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

For all his trouble, Uncle Sam must be prepared to accept with equanimity what will seem to be ingratitude on the part of the recipients of his bounty. He must be willing to forego any notion he may still have that his money can buy him friends or make puppets out of Latin American nations.

Allies who are easily bought may sell out cheaply, too.

'Alliance for Progress'

President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress," a refurbished version of the Eisenhower aid plan for Latin America, possesses most of the basic ingredients for an orderly program of economic and social progress among our southern neighbors.

The most important ingredient is Kennedy's insistence that U.S. loans and grants be so apportioned as to give priority to those countries willing to make certain immediate reforms, especially in the field of taxation.

Too many wealthy Latin

be spent. We should do nothing that would create the impression we are trying to run the government of the recipient nation.

But we can insist before giving foreign aid that none of it go into projects or undertakings that would be directly detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

When U.S. aid funds end up lining the pockets of unscrupulous foreign politicians and their businessmen and labor racketeer henchmen, instead of bettering the lot of the people as a whole, the best interests of the U.S. are not being served.

Such instances, especially in Latin America, only contribute to the maintenance of the mass poverty, illiteracy, hunger, disease and lack of shelter that have made communism and Castroism so attractive a package to the needy ignorant.

Biggest Problem

Our biggest problem in much of Latin America is persuading the relatively few wealthy feudal families who run so disproportionate a share of its affairs that the lot of the masses must be vastly improved if Castro-style revolutions are to be averted.

To the extent that they are deaf to such pleas, they are unwittingly the greatest allies of communism and Castroism to be found in Latin America—and therefore, again unwittingly, the greatest enemies of the U.S. and the Free World.

This situation is especially prevalent in Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Paraguay. It is not the case, or is becoming far less so, in such countries as Mexico, Costa Rica, Colombia, Venezuela, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Pay Their Share

One way to get Latin America's reluctant rich to pay their share of saving themselves from communism and Castroism is to require them to pay a fair tax.

The United States must insist, as Kennedy has said we will, that little or no aid go to those countries unwilling to undertake tax reforms.

Without such strings on our aid program, we would in the end be playing into the hands of the very forces that do so much to breed communism and Castroism in Latin America, and hence to hurt our best interests. It would be better to let one or two more countries go down the drain of Castroism on their own, than to be foolish enough to push them into it with our own hard-earned dollars.

Apart from persuading the feudalists of the necessity of trying to protect their long-range best interests, we must come to understand and make friends with various non-Communist reform movements.

Though some of them are now out of power, they are nevertheless a force to be reckoned with in the nations where they operate.

Apra Party in Peru

The Apra party in Peru is a case in point.

So is the Christian Democratic movement with its slogan that may be partially distasteful to some Americans — "Russia, no; Yankees, no; Latin America, yes."

The Christian Democrats are a growing power in Chile, Venezuela, Peru and Brazil, and the movement is steadily picking up adherents in most other Latin American countries.

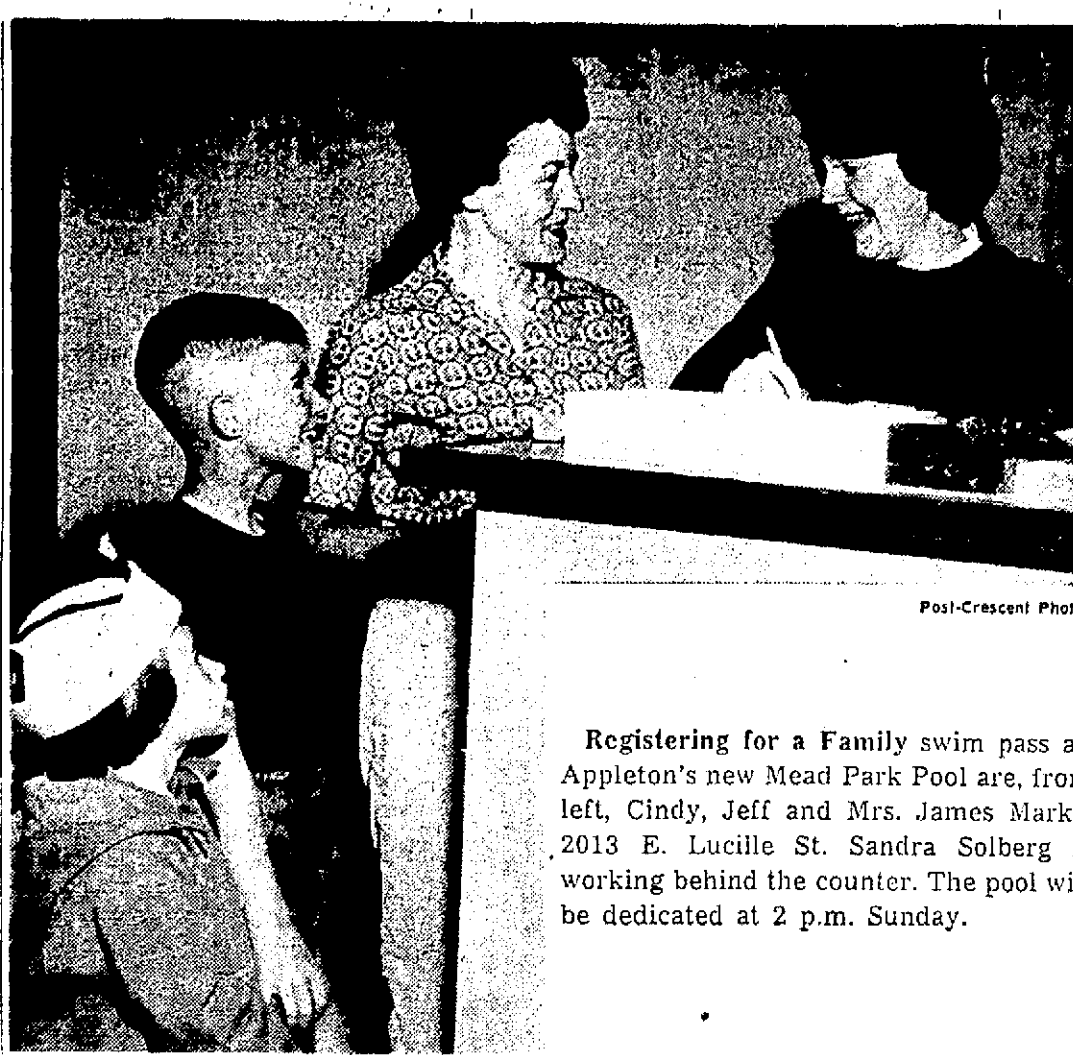
Essentially, the Apristas and the Christian Democrats are seeking a social revolution not far different from the one that occurred in the United States in the '30s.

But because Latin America is so far behind the United States in social and economic justice, the Apristas and Christian Democrats sound more radical than they are in fact.

They are ardent exponents of immediate land reform, of a free labor movement and of state regulation of corporate profits.

Keystone of Aid Plan

Ex-President Eisenhower placed his Latin American aid plan inescapably duty to prove how solidly behind land reform and



Pool-Crescent Photo

Registering for a family swim pass at Appleton's new Mead Park Pool are, from left, Cindy, Jeff and Mrs. James Marks, 2013 E. Lucille St. Sandra Solberg is working behind the counter. The pool will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Plan 7 Special Events in Menasha Summer Program

MENASHA — Seven special events will be held on a city-wide basis during the summer by the Menasha park and recreation department.

Ice cream socials and talent shows will begin Wednesday at Smith Park. Similar events will be held at Garfield Park, July 11 at Sixth Street, July 20 at Seventh Street, and Aug. 3 at Second Ward park.

Tournaments will be held at all playgrounds in chess, checkers, croquet golf and horseshoes. Winners will compete to determine all-city champions July 10 for checkers, July 17 for horseshoes, July 24 for croquet golf and July 31 for chess.

Playgrounds will compete for finding buried treasure through clues on notes hidden throughout the city. Children will dress as pirates in their searches.

Cardboard cartons will be furnished on all playgrounds for children to make model homes for a July 18 design contest.

Children from 11 to 14 will take part in a square dance at Smith Park Pavilion July 25.

Two nature trips will be taken to High Cliff State Forest Park. A nature expert will explain the sights on the hike.

All playgrounds will help produce "The Wizard of Oz" at Smith Park Aug. 16. The closing

public housing, and those two items help form the keystone of Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress."

President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela is perhaps the best example of the moderate non-Communist left in Latin America, and he must get our backing, as must President Alberto Lleras Camarugo of Colombia, a middle-of-the-road reformer.

While free enterprise will long remain the bulwark of Democracy in the United States, we must recognize that the modified forms in which it exists in Latin America perhaps suits the Latin American purpose better.

The problem of Latin America is not one but many — varying from country to country — and collectively or individually the problems are so vast as to almost defy description or even comprehension.

Our task is to demonstrate to our Latin American neighbors the truth of an observation made more than a century ago by a leading Mexican revolutionary, reformer and trusted aide of the revered Benito Juarez.

Friend of U.S.

His name was Melchor Ocampo and he was a warm friend of the United States. Not long before he met his death before a firing squad, Ocampo wrote:

"A rich and powerful neighbor is worth more and gives greater advantage than a desert laid waste by misery and desolation."

Ocampo is somewhat of a hero to many Latin Americans, who nevertheless will not admit to the truth of his remark. We now have not only an opportunity but an inescapable duty to prove how right he was.

Organize Two Softball Teams at Lakeview School, Hold Tourney

NEENAH—Two softball teams, the "Tigers" and the "Pirates," were organized after more than 100 children registered for the town of Neenah supervised playground at Lakeview school Monday.

More teams were expected to be formed. Other activities available to the between 70 and 85 children that attend daily are crafts, archery and tennis.

In tournament play, Cheryl Witte was the checkers winner and Gail Stacker and Dave Tippel won the washers tournament. Special events coming up include hobo day, Wednesday; patriotic day, July 5; and father and son softball games, roller skating and a movie.

Hold Bicycle Court

MENASHA — About 20 bicycle regulation violators will appear in court at 10 a.m. Saturday in cal recreation directors. Appleton council chambers. Capt. Rappert will act as magistrate.

Planning Seen as Government Need

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an outstanding illustration. Fire solutions, including bigger and better roads, public transportation, staggered industrial shifts, informal group transportation such as car pools and industry buses, effective control of highway use, public subsidized transportation and use of highway frontage so it doesn't interfere with traffic flow.

Urban Vote Lack In discussion led by Sherman Gunderson of the Oshkosh State College economics department, speakers suggested reapportionment of county boards to give urban people more voice, creation of larger government administrative units and having the same people serve as aldermen and supervisors. A metropolitan approach to planning will help avoid costly errors as population increases greatly, it was said.

The group led by C. Ben Pitcher, executive secretary of Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, said chambers of commerce could be used to further regional cooperation. Educational television may help inform the people about government programs, participants said.

Some Cooperation Examples of cooperation among communities were given in discussion led by David B. Bliss, Appleton attorney. The university center, built by Winnebago and Outagamie counties, was cited as

an outstanding illustration. Fire chiefs have an informal agreement to help each other, public works departments borrow equipment and Boy Scouts are organized on a regional basis.

Prof. J. R. Donoghue, director of the UW bureau of government, summarized the conference. He said a written report of the discussions will be issued. Conference participants included elected and appointed local and county officials, college and university professors, school officials, labor leaders, representatives of organizations interested in government, businessmen and industrial leaders.

Man Fined \$7 on Conduct Charge

LITTLE CHUTE — Richard J. Solberg, 20, 217 Kamps St., Cornered Locks, was fined \$7 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

The justice gave Solberg 10 days in which to pay medical expenses incurred when a doctor to give him a sedative. Solberg was arrested after a disturbance in a Little Chute restaurant and fought with police both at the scene and upon arrival at the jail, police said.

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Manager of Utility Will Leave Post

Kaukauna Electric, Water Commission Names Successor

KAUKAUNA—The utility commission has accepted the resignation of William S. Ranquette as manager of the electric and water utility effective July 1, but voted to retain him as consultant for the utility.

In accepting his resignation, the commission voted to promote Norbert D. Rhinerson from superintendent of power to manager and at the same time hired W. A. Baer to take over duties as superintendent of power.

Ranquette started with the utility as a power plant operator in 1920 and in September would have completed 41 years service. He was promoted to chief operator in 1928 and in 1932 was named superintendent of power. He took over duties as manager in 1957.

Iron Removal
Since assuming duties as manager he has had the first iron removal plant installed in a city well and at the present time has completed plans for iron removal units in all other wells.

Ranquette was instrumental in securing new lighting systems for business districts in Little Chute and Kaukauna and recently completed plans for enlargement of a substation in Little Chute and a new substation for Kaukauna.

Married and the father of two children, he plans to travel. He has nine grandchildren and will continue to make his home in Kaukauna.

New Manager
Rhinerson, 35, has been with the utility seven years. He started as electrical engineer, was promoted to superintendent of distribution and superintendent of power before being named to the latest position.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a BS degree in electrical engineering, Rhinerson worked for the Northern Indiana Public Service, North American Aviation and Fluor Corporation before coming to Kaukauna. He is married and the father of five children.

Baer, 39, is from Ashland, Ohio.

Don't Miss It! Dedication and OPEN HOUSE Inspection of Appleton's New Meade Park Southside swimming Pool 2 P.M. Sunday, June 25

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Dairy Manager For 26 Years Dies in Florida

NEW LONDON — Chauncey H. Kellogg, 71, retired manager of the Verifine Dairy Products Co., died Wednesday at a veterans hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla., after a two-month illness.

He retired in 1956 after being plant manager for 26 years. The Kelloggs had wintered in Florida since his retirement. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club and the American Legion and was past president of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church here.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, a daughter and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Petersburg before the body is returned to New London for burial. Cline and Hanson Funeral Home will arrange the New London services.

No Contest for Tippy Driver

Vilas Bartel Pays Fine, Charged After Driving Over Lawn

Vilas C. Bartel, 21, Fremont, was fined \$104.20 by Neenah Police Justice E. P. Arpin Thursday morning after Bartel pleaded no contest to a charge of drunken driving. Bartel's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Bartel was arrested at 1:23 a.m. Thursday in the 100 block of N. Commercial Street by Neenah police after they were called by a resident in the 500 block of W. North Water Street, who reported that a car ran over his lawn, blowing out a tire going over the curb.

Police found Bartel standing beside his car, which had a flat tire. The police report stated he failed the various coordination tests and refused to take a breathalyzer test.

Bartel's car was involved in an accident in Menasha earlier in the night. His car hit a safety island on Main Street, damaging the safety light fixture. A headlight rim found at the scene was found to have come from Bartel's car.

where he attended grade and high school and Ashland College. He served as superintendent of utilities at Bridgeport, Neb., spent 12 years with the United States Government in the bureau of reclamation and national park service, worked for the Bell Telephone company, Pacific Gas and Electric company and various power and electrical contractors. With his wife and two children, he will make his home at 229 John St.

Board of Realtors Opposes Housing Bill

Joseph DeNoble, president of the Appleton Board of Realtors, said today the group opposes the omnibus housing bill which congress has passed. He particularly attacked the section which would provide for construction and operation of rental housing for middle income families.

The section would permit local rental housing authorities to borrow money from the treasury at 3 per cent interest to build rental housing for the \$4,000 to \$6,000 income groups, he said.

Feed Mill Break-in

Spokesmen from the Sugar Bush Feed Mill told Outagamie County sheriffs department today that \$25 to \$30 in quarters and half dollars were taken from a



Post-Crescent Photo

Orientation of Incoming freshmen was held Thursday at Oshkosh State College, with the prospective students being divided into five orientation sessions. Robert Wonders, assistant mathematics professor, is distributing test papers to several of the incoming freshmen who wrote tests. Programs also were held for parents.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

G. D. Ziegler, 93, 934 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Kenneth G. Hallock, 62, 154 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.
Mrs. Arthur O. Ziegler, 60, 428 E. Circle St., Appleton.
Julius O. Christianson, 80, 610 Monroe St., Neenah.
William B. Brown, 92, Hortonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Chauncey H. Kellogg, 71, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of New London.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Joseph A. Guerts, route 1, Kaukauna, and Shirley M. Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton.
Robert S. Van Wychen, 1313 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, and Judith A. Tuyls, 229 S. James St., Kimberly.
Duaine C. Bosin, Greenville, and Darlene Louise Jeske, route 1, Hortonville.
Waukegan County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
James J. Carr, 123 E. Doty St., Madison, and Gloria Inga Hubbard, 113 Oman St., Waukegan.
Raymond C. Heinrich, 108 Blaine St., Merrill, and Ann Marie Spearbraker, 63 N. 12th St., Clintonville.
Royal E. Nottleson, route 1, Scandinavia, and Joyce E. Meyer, 631 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Cameron L. Gorges, route 3, cash register in a break-in sometime last night. Entry was gained by prying open the front door to the mill.

Hortonville Leader Dies

William Brown, 92, Served on Village, County Boards

HORTONVILLE — William B. Brown, 92, long time civic leader, died at 9:30 a.m. today after a long illness. He was born July 7, 1868, in Waupaca County.

He retired from the village board about eight years ago after serving many years. He was a member of the county board for many years before winning a seat on the village board.

As a youth he worked for the railroad, but when he lost an arm in an accident he completed his education and taught in rural schools in the Bear Creek area before coming to Hortonville, where he became an insurance salesman.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Borchardt and Modern Funeral Home with burial in the Union Cemetery.

There are no immediate survivors.

Winnebago 4-H Will Send 5 to Dairy Day Contest

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County 4-H groups will be represented at the 4-H Dairy Day Wednesday at Weyauwega. Making up the dairy judging team from the county will be Peter Thies, Leon Harder and Wayne Kaufman while the dairy demonstration contest representatives will be Nyle Beck and Stanley Rosenthal.

Many of the 4-H girls will take part Tuesday in the judging contest at 9 a.m. and a demonstration contest at 1 p.m. at Omro High School. A similar program will be held Thursday at the Aljenville Grange with the judging contest at 9 a.m. and the demonstration school at 1 p.m.

The county 4-H camp counselors and staff will have their post-camp picnic at the county park at Winnebago Monday night.

Set 4-H Program On Citizenship

OSHKOSH — A program on citizenship is scheduled for 4-H club junior leaders from 10 a.m. on July 6, meeting at the Courthouse lounge room. It will include tours of the courthouse and Oshkosh city hall.

Discussions will be held on township, city, county and state government. A noon luncheon at the junior dormitory on the fairgrounds will be served by the county dairy plant operators.

Appleton Man Fined For Delivering Milk Without License

KIMBERLY — Ben Cherkasky, 125 E. Pacific St., Appleton, Quaker Dairy operator, was found guilty of delivering milk in the village without a permit and was fined \$15 when arraigned before Cyril Van Humbergen, justice of the peace, Wednesday.

Building and Loan Names New Director

Wilbert C. Vandenberg, 3111 E. Wisconsin Ave., Outagamie County abstractor, has been elected to the board of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan Association. He replaces John R. Diderich, 516 E. North St., who resigned in December.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	99	71	Miami	85	80
Bismarck	85	40	Milwaukee	82	54
Buffalo	73	59	Minneapolis	73	49
Chicago	84	56	New Orleans	87	69
Cleveland	76	62	New York	73	68
Denver	85	51	Oklahoma City	98	66
Des Moines	74	64	Omaha	74	51
Detroit	74	59	Phoenix	112	86
Fairbanks	73	55	Portland, Me.	62	57
Fort Worth	91	70	Portland, Ore.	88	51
Helena	85	55	Rapid City	79	51
Honolulu	85	75	Richmond	81	62
Indianapolis	77	57	St. Louis	84	58
Juneau	40	45	Salt Lake City	101	68
Kansas City	84	59	San Diego	72	61
Los Angeles	81	62	San Francisco	60	53
Louisville	78	67	Seattle	81	54
Memphis	84	71	Washington	81	67

State VFW Raps Methods Of Birch Unit

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Wisconsin Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in two related resolutions, today reaffirmed its faith in the American concept of democracy, and bitterly criticized the ultra conservative John Birch Society for "insidious, gossip mongering, name calling methods with innocent loyal people as targets."

Both resolutions were adopted by delegates to the 40th annual convention without dissent from the floor.

The Americanism resolution warned that "in our zealous hatred for Communism, let us be careful not to become Fascists ourselves."

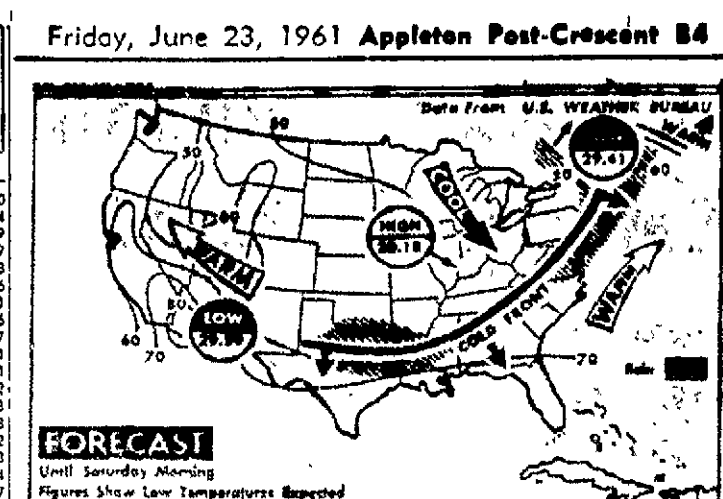
The Birch resolution noted with alarm a resurgence of "pseudo Americanism that does so much harm to our national posture."

The associated fun organization, the Military Order of the Cootie, elected William Babl of Milwaukee as commander to succeed Galen Day of Madison, who was named judge advocate. Elmer Kruger of Eau Claire was elected senior vice commander. S. E. Hayrinen of Superior junior vice commander, Frank Oldenski of Milwaukee quartermaster, K. E. Genrick of Portage chaplain, Dr. J. J. Sare of Portage surgeon and William Klaus Jr. of Green Bay historian.

Asks Mayor, 'Why No Girls' Little League?'

MENASHA — "Why isn't there a little league for girls?" asks Christine Grishaber, 837 State St., of Menasha Mayor John Klein.

Klein, who received Christine's letter today, said possibly some interested citizens or groups would consider a little girls' baseball program. He will check with recreation director Robert Vanevenhoven about such a program, and answer Christine's letter.



Showers Are Expected tonight along the central Appalachians to the north and mid Atlantic states, in Florida and along the Gulf coast. It will be cooler in the Great Lakes region.

Two Wisconsin Men Work To End Unfair Competition

WASHINGTON—Two men, originally from Madison, today are working together to try to formulate a Federal program to eliminate unfair competition in the dairy industry.

One of these men is Robert G. Lewis, former agricultural coordinator for Governor Gaylord A. Nelson. Lewis is now deputy administrator of price support, agricultural stabilization and conservation service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The other man is Dr. Willard F. Mueller, on leave from the University of Wisconsin, who is chief economist for the House Small Business Committee.

Dr. Mueller last year "summarized" for Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) of the House Small Business Committee the results of two years of hearings which the committee held on price discrimination within the dairy industry.

The hearings, which were concerned with the practice of a few large dairy companies going into small marketing areas and selling

Kaukauna Boy, 4, Suffers Broken Leg When Hit by Auto

Gary Hietpas, 4, 220 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, received a broken right leg, bruises and contusions Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Darwin A. Schwark, 27, 514 W. Pershing.

Schwark told Appleton police he was driving in the 1400 block of N. Richmond St. when he heard something hit the car. He stopped within 15 feet of the point of impact, police said. Hietpas was hit by the left rear of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and their three children live at 224 E. Pershing St.



Bliss

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Exclusive automatic wash and wear blend of 70% Acrilan acrylic 30% Viscose Rayon.

Here's a pair of amphibians that just naturally take to water. Toss 'em into your washer, spin 'em in your dryer . . . and they're ready for wear again with little, if any, ironing. This is our most popular slack blend . . . and for good reason. Jaymar's "Summer Magic" not only delivers on coolness and wash and wear . . . but it's the closest thing to worsted — without being worsted. Exclusive Permahold* prevents "waist-curl". Try on a pair now!

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Braves Jolt Giants With 5 Home Runs

Bob Hendley Named to Face Cubs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, battling to move up in the standings, enjoyed their longest winning streak of the season today after humbling the heavy-hitting San Francisco Giants.

The Braves unloaded five homers, including two by Frank Thomas, Thursday night in defeating the Giants 8-6 for a sweep of a three-game series and their fourth straight triumph.

A County Stadium crowd of 11,632 fans who defied early even-



Thomas Aaron

ring rain cheered as Hank Aaron, Frank Bolling and Gino Cimoli joined Thomas in belting homers.

The Braves needed the display of power which boosted their home run output to 35 in the last 13 games. Right-hander Bob Buhl had control trouble and finally had to give way to relief specialist Don McMahon after Willie Mays hit his second homer with none out in the ninth.

Fifth in 6 Games

The victory, Milwaukee's fifth in six games, left the Braves in fifth place, nine games behind the front-running Cincinnati Reds. However, the Braves gained on Los Angeles and San Francisco, in second and third place, respectively.

The Giants picked up a run in the second, but the Braves bounced back for two in their half on successive homers by Aaron, his 13th, and Thomas, his 11th.

The Giants tied the count in the third before Bolling put the Braves in front to stay with his 11th homer. A single by Aaron and Thomas' 12th homer made the count 3-2 in the fourth.

Cimoli, obtained last week from Pittsburgh for Johnny Logan, ended an 0-for-15 slump by hitting his first homer since mid-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

61 Beat Par in Western Open

Palmer, Geiberger Lead After First Round With 65s

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Par in today's second round of the Western Open Golf Tournament should look a good deal less like a holiday turkey after a boarding house dinner.

Tee markers were moved back

Brue Far Down List

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Milwaukee's Bobby Brue shot a 2-over-par 37-36-73 Thursday in the opening round of the Western Open Golf Tournament but was far down the list as 61 entrants went under the 71 par for Blythe-field Country Club and 20 equalled the course standard. The field will be cut to 70 players after today's second round.

to normal placing after 61 sizzling players in the 149 man field porged themselves on sub-par scores to start the \$30,000 event Thursday.

Already Arnold Palmer of Miami, Fla., and ex-University of Southern California golfer Al Geiberger took the biggest bite. They led the field with 6-under-par 65s. The 6,730-yard Blythe-field Country Club course plays to a par of 36-35-71.

One Stroke Off

Bunched in a six-pack one stroke behind the leaders were Michigan-raised Dave Hill; Don January of Dallas, Tex.; Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.; Sam Snead; Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and host club pro John Barnum.

Fifteen others cruised in with scores of 67.

Cleroux TKOs Alex Miteff in Seventh Round

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal's Bob Cleroux opened a deep gash over the left eye of Alex Miteff and scored a seventh round technical knockout over the Argentinean before 8,500 Thursday night.

Doctor Emile Thomas examined the cut and ordered the fight stopped after the sixth round ended with the left side of the Argentine fighter's face streaked with blood.

It was a cut in the same area that stopped Miteff's last bout in Houston, Tex., with Cleveland Williams.

Detroit Wins, Stays One Game Ahead of Yankees in AL Race

Maris Raps 27th Homer in 8-3 Victory Over A's

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What with Whitey Ford the top winner in the majors, and Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle 1-2 in home runs, about the only thing

Burleson and Beatty to Race in AAU Meet

Battle of Milers Top Attraction Of 2-Day Test

NEW YORK (AP)—The National AAU Track and Field Championships—with a showdown duel between America's two greatest milers as the big lure—open a two-day run in Downing Stadium on Randall's Island Saturday.

Twenty titles will be decided and the plum for the first and second finisher in each event (except the 220 low hurdles and the two-mile walk) is a spot on the team that will invade Russia, West Germany, England and Poland for Olympic-quality meets next month.

ABC will televise Saturday's program from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., EST.

The battle between Dyrrol Burleson, 20-year-old Oregon junior, and Jim Beatty of the Santa Clara Youth Village, both sub-four-minute milers, is the top attraction. They will run trials Saturday and the final will be Sunday.

Burleson, who four weeks ago set an American record of 3:57.6, never has beaten the 26-year-old Beatty in three tries. He warmed up with a 4:00.5 jog at the NCAA championships last week and said he's ready for 3:56.

Beatty has a 3:58 to his credit, but is not primarily a miler. He usually sticks to longer distances. The world mile record is 3:54.5 by Herb Elliott.

AFL Rejects Sudden-Death Playoff Proposal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Regular season tie games in the American Football League will remain just that.

The league's executive committee rejected Thursday a proposal that would have extended the championship sudden-death playoff to all league games.

The committee also turned down a proposed rule change that would require all kickoffs to be run back except those that go beyond the end zone.

Long-Time Packer Fan Fate Decreed Ameche Would Star For Baltimore, Not Green Bay

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Alan Ameche, the greatest two-legged horse in Wisconsin sporting history, always wanted to play his pro football with the Packers.

He'd been a Packer fan ever since he started growing football muscles as a grade schooler at Kenosha. Destined to be a good pro fullback, Ameche got to like it here when he spent a couple of weeks getting ready for the North-South state high school football game in City Stadium back in 1951.

Defensive Personnel
Ameche followed the Packers closely while setting all-time rushing records at the University of Wisconsin. The Packers, in turn, kept a close eye on the Badger All-American and Heisman trophy winner.

The natural spot for Ameche

the New York Yankees are missing these days is a top seat in the American League pennant race. And they could grab that this weekend.

The second-place Yankees are just a game behind Detroit. And while the Tigers open a four-game struggle at Cleveland with the third-place Indians tonight, the Yanks play the first of three at Minnesota against the ninth-place Twins, who have lost seven in a row to New York.

Retain Edge

Detroit retained its slim edge over New York, and moved three games ahead of idle Cleveland, with a 6-4 victory at Washington Thursday night. The Yanks won 8-3 at Kansas City with Ford winning his 12th and Maris crashing his 27th homer.

Baltimore battered Minnesota 8-2 and Boston got past the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 in the only other AL games scheduled.

Maris hit a pair of doubles and a single in addition to the homer, a three-run shot off loser Norm Bass (4-6) that capped a five-run second inning for the Yankees. It was Maris' 15th home run in June (three shy of the major league record).

Six Game Streak

Ford (12-2) ran up his second six-game winning streak of the season, but needed relief help from Luis Arroyo in the eighth after blanking the A's on three hits through seven innings.

Consecutive doubles by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash cracked a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning for the Tigers, who twice had to come from behind before handing the Senators their sixth straight defeat. Colavito also homered, to lead off a three-run second inning. Terry Fox (2-0) was the winning pitcher in relief.

Pair of Doubles

Gus Triandos drove in five runs with three hits, two of them doubles, as the Orioles beat the Twins and southpaw Jim Kaat (2-7).

There were 15 bases on balls but only five hits in Boston's squeaker at Los Angeles. The Red Sox, behind the two-hit pitching of rookie Galen Gisco and winning reliever Mike Porcile (5-3), won it on a third-inning single by Chuck Schilling. Ryne Duran (2-0) was the loser.

Baltimore—A	ab	r	b	h	er	bb	so
R. Robinson	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Snyder	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brantley	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gentile	5	2	1	1	0	0	0
Triandos	5	3	5	3	0	0	0
E. Robinson	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Versalles	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adair	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pappas	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	7	7	0	0	0

2 Grounded out for Kaat in 7th.

B-Ran for Williams in 9th.

Baltimore 8, Minnesota 2

000 000 260-2

R-Williams, Snyder, Brandt 3; Gentile, Triandos, E. Robinson, Versalles, Baiter, E. Killebrew 2; Martin, P.O.A.

Baltimore 27-12, Minnesota 27-10, DP—Versalles, Martin and Allison; Adair, Hansen and Gentile; Kaat, Versalles and Allison, LOB—Baltimore 8, Minnesota 2.

2B—Killebrew, B. Robinson, E. Robinson, Lemon, Triandos 2, SS—Snyder, Brandt, S—Martin, Pappas.

Pappas (W, 3-3) IP H R ER BS SO

Kaat (L, 2-7) 7 9 2 2 4 2

McDevitt 2 2 2 2 0 2

WP—Pappas.

T-2.30, A-10,937 (4,062 ladies).



Baltimore Oriole Second baseman Jerry Adair holds the ball tightly as he flips over after catching a pop fly off the bat of Minnesota's Jim Lemon in short centerfield in the first inning of their American

League game in the Twin Cities Thursday. Also chasing the ball were Ron Hansen, left, and Jackie Brandt. Baltimore won, 8-2.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, June 23, 1961

Page B5

NEW Golf Tourney Entries Due July 8

5-Day Meet at South Hills Slated to Open July 17

Entries for the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association amateur tournament will close July 8, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Steinberg Jr., announces.

The tourney will be held July 17-21 on the South Hills course, Fond du Lac.

Chet Bland, Neenah Ridgeway, won the 1960 championship by edging Green Bay's Steve Smith in the finals.

South Hills last played host to the tourney in 1957, when Tom Puls took the title.

The first day's program—July 17—will be devoted to the senior division. Players who are 50 years of age or older will play an 18-hole qualifying round for 16 places in the championship event, and 16 in the handicap event. Seniors will subsequently play one round of match play per day for the rest of the tourney.

Qualifying Round
In the regular division, 18 holes of qualifying play will be staged July 18. The low 31 scorers will join the defending champion in the championship flight.

One round of match play in the regular division is set for July 19, with two rounds both July 20 and 21.

For the first time in a number of years, the finals match will run 18 holes instead of 36.

The next 16 low scorers in the title-flight qualifiers in the

regular division will compete in the President's flight. Sixteen others will play in the Directors' flight.

The junior flight will be for boys who have not reached their 19th birthdays. The qualifying round will be shot July 18, with 16 places open in the title event and 16 in the handicap event.

All entries should be mailed to Steinberg, 206 W. College Ave.

Ernie Banks' 'Iron-Man' Streak in Peril

CHICAGO (AP)—Today is the day of decision for ailing Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs home run slugger, who holds the current major league record of 717 consecutive games played.

Ernie says he will end his playing streak at once and give his injured left knee a rest if his doctor so advises.

He has an appointment with Dr. Ralph Metz, the Cubs' physician, before the team leaves for Milwaukee to play the Braves tonight.

Banks suffered a knee injury with the army in Germany before he entered major league baseball. It has bothered him off and on for years. The condition was aggravated again when he ran into a wall while playing in San Francisco Sunday.

John Holland, the Cubs' vice president, said the need for surgery to remove loose cartilage is not immediate but that the decision will be left to Banks.

Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 206, Montreal, stopped Alex Miteff, 208, Argentina, 7.

Bettis, now a member of the club's linebacking fearsome four, some.

The Packer drafting contingent reportedly remarked that the Colts took Green Bay off the hook by picking Ameche, and this item was used to advantage by Ewbank in keying the horse against the Bears.

Anyhow, Ameche's debut in Wisconsin with the Colts helped produce the all-time record Packer

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

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The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB

Detroit 47 23 — (Chicago 32 34 10 1/2)

New York 41 24 1 (Washington 30 36 12 1/2)

Cleveland 40 27 3 (Kansas City 27 36 14)

Boston 34 31 8 (Minnesota 25 41 17 1/2)

Baltimore 34 33 9 (Los Angeles 24 44 19 1/2)

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 2, Minnesota 2.

Detroit 6, Washington 4.

New York 8, Kansas City 3.

Boston 3, Los Angeles 2.

Only games.

Tonight's Games

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Minnesota.

Baltimore at Los Angeles.

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Kansas City.

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at Minnesota.

Boston at Kansas City.

Baltimore at Los Angeles (Night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB

Cincinnati 41 24 — (Milwaukee 29 38 9)

Los Angeles 40 27 2 (St. Louis 28 33 11)

San Francisco 36 27 4 (Chicago 23 39 16 1/2)

Pittsburgh 32 37 6 (Philadelphia 16 40 19 1/2)

Thursday's Results

Chicago 7, Los Angeles 5.

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1.

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5.

Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 6.

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati.

San Francisco at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

Los Angeles at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Milwaukee.

San Francisco at St. Louis.

Grand Forks

Extends Streak

Tops Eau Claire,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grand Forks defeated Eau

Claire 8-5 Thursday night to

sweep a three-game series and

run its Northern League spurt to

11 victories in the last 14 starts.

Aberdeen defeated Duluth-Superior 4-1 after first losing 2-1

in the only other games sched-

uled.

Grand Forks slugged three

homers in a long-ball game that

saw five balls leave the park. Pat

Owens got his 16th of the year

to top the league and Grand

Forks teammates Jose Martinez

and Felix Santana each got

roundtrippers. For Eau Claire,

Ken Roessler and Tom McGarry

hit homers.

Duluth-Superior garnered only a

pair of singles in the first game

off Tim Polczynski but collected

their two runs on a trio of Aber-

deen errors in the opening frames.

In the nightcap, the Pheasants

pounded out 11 hits while their

starter and winner, Joe Petricko,

was scattering eight.

Lincoln Takes Third Straight From Braves

Madigan Wins, 6-4; Burlington Tops Des Moines, 9-4

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cedar Rapids headed home Thursday night with its head hanging low, and its Three-I League lead cut to three games after losing its third straight game at Lincoln, 6-4.

Al Madigan was the third straight Lincoln pitcher to go the route against the leaders, and, although he gave up eight hits and two homers, got four-base help from Chuck Lindstrom and Fred Loesekam.

Three homers, amid an 18-hit attack, powered Burlington to a 9-4 victory at Des Moines. Sandy Johnson knocked in four runs with a triple and homer. Bill Jackson, and Vic Ramirez also homered for the Bees.

Cedar Rapids 010 100 007-4 8 1

Lincoln 040 001 104-6 8 1

Huehner, Walker 7, and Newman; Madigan and Lindstrom.

Home run — Cedar Rapids: Tranter; Johnson; Lincoln: Lindstrom, Loesekam.

Burlington 023 020 020-9 18 1

Des Moines 009 202 006-4 8 1

Frederick and Brandt; Kroll, Molenbray, 3, Spencer 6 and Heaton.

Home run — Burlington: Jackson, Ramirez; Des Moines: Edwards.

Foxes Maul Topeka, 17-5

McNally Fans 14, Hits Homer; Anthony Collects Four Safeties

Post-Crescent News Service

TOPEKA — Prior to Friday

night's game here with Topeka,

pitcher Dave McNally was asking

which way John Flavin the Tope-

ka starter pitched—right or left.

Cincinnati Opens 2-Game Lead by Edging Cards, 7-5

Cubs Beat Dodgers in Homer Battle; Pirates Shade Phils

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After a month-long, three-way jam at the top, there's finally some daylight showing between the leaders in the National League race as the Cincinnati Reds take a two-game lead into the opener of a three-game series with the visiting second-place Los Angeles Dodgers tonight.

The Reds, winning eight of nine padded their lead with a 7-5 victory over St. Louis Thursday night after the Dodgers had lost 7-5 to the Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee dropped third-place San Francisco four games behind by whipping the Giants 8-6. Fourth-place Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 5-1.

Come From Behind
The Reds, out-hit 8-6 by the Cards, came from behind with two runs in the fourth inning, then wrapped it up with a three-run sixth off loser Larry Jackson (3-7). A sacrifice fly by Gordie Coleman brought home the deciding run in the sixth for the Reds. Bob Purkey (9-3) was the winner, with relief help from Jim Brosnan in the eighth.

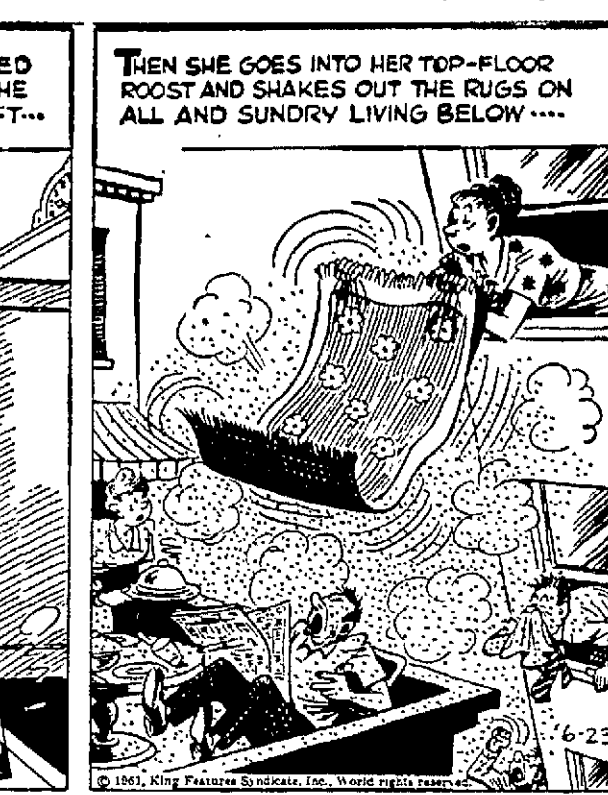
George Altman, Billy Williams and Jerry Kindall each hit home runs and drove in two runs as the Cubs beat the Dodgers for only the third time in 12 games. The Dodgers, who had homers by John Roseboro, Daryl Spencer and Duke Snider, blew a 4-1 lead in this one. The Cubs cracked a 5-5 tie with two runs in the eighth.

Two home runs by catcher Smokey Burgess drove in the Pirates' first four runs. Both shots were off John Buzhardt (2-8), who hit Burgess with a pitch in his third trip to the plate and was handed an automatic \$50 "beanball" fine.

Blaze Breaks Out
The quiet of the morning nine was broken when fire trucks raced onto the Blue Mound Country Club course to extinguish a blaze which broke out in a gasoline-powered cart. Occupants Charles Scott of Coshocton, Ohio, and E. Willard Olson, Kenilworth, Ill., escaped without injury as the cart was destroyed.

Rain held up play four times as the field battled the 35-35-70 par of the soaked course.
Allen R. Rankin of Columbus, Ohio, took third place with 150. Fourth with 154 was Col. W. K. Lanman of Glenview, Ill.
J. Clark Espie Jr., a former U. S. and Western seniors champion from Indianapolis, shared 152 with Frank Ross of West Hartford, Conn. Chicago's George Groote was alone at 153.
Sharing 154 with Benkert were Merritt Joslyn, Hinsdale, Ill.; Marshall Smith of Green Bay, Wis., and Delray, Fla., and William Diddel, 77-year-old entrant from Carmel, Ind.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatto

Fuller Pitches Second No-Hit Game in Row

St. Paul Clinches First-Round Title in Church League

NEENAH CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE
St. Paul 7 W.L. 2
St. Mary 4 1st. Savior 2
Marlin Luther 4 2nd. Thomas 2
Presbyterian 4 3rd. Methodist 1

Monday's Games:
E100—Our Savior vs. St. Thomas.
E105—Methodist vs. St. Margaret Mary.

NEENAH — St. Paul clinched the Neenah Church League first round championship Wednesday night with a 22-1 thumping of the Our Savior '9' at the Neenah Recreation field.

It was the seventh straight victory for unbeaten St. Paul.

Fred Fuller was the individual star of the evening as he hurled a no-hitter for Presbyterian, over Methodist. It was the second straight no-hit job for Fuller and he would have had a perfect game if he hadn't hit a man.

Bill Engel led the 4-hit Presbyterian attack with a pair of hits in the 12th inning.

Mike Syring was the batting star for St. Paul, spanking out three hits in five appearances at the plate. St. Paul clinched the game in the second inning with a 13-run outburst.

Darrell Schultz gave up only three hits to the Our Savior batters in taking the mound victory.

The games that were postponed June 19 will be played Wednesday night. St. Margaret Mary will play Martin Luther at 7 p. m. and St. Thomas will meet St. Mark at 8:30.

Presbyterian-12 Methodist-0
AB R H RBI
Meyer 1 2 0 0
Brown 3 1 1 0
Eccles 3 1 1 0
T. Simonson 1 2 0 0
Fuller 2 1 0 0
Harding 2 0 0 0
J. Simonson 2 0 0 0
Engel 2 2 0 0
Long 1 0 0 0
Totals 17 12 4

Methodist-0
AB R H RBI
Zemlock 2 0 0 0
Menzel 2 0 0 0
Gladoff 2 0 0 0
Bracco 2 0 0 0
Fuller 2 0 0 0
LaBarca 1 0 0 0
Snyder 1 0 0 0
Bellin 1 0 0 0
Totals 13 0 0

Slim Otto's Takes Lead in Girls' League

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE
W.L.
Slim Otto's 3 0 Fox V. Cab 2 2
App. Coated 1 0 Reddy Kilo 0 3
Saber Jets 1 0 Valley Iron 0 3

Unbeaten Slim Otto's rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to beat the Saber Jets, 11-8, and knock the losers out of first place in the latest round of the Girls Fast-pitch Softball League.

Marilyn Radtke, the winning pitcher, hit a 2-run homer. Bette Vandenberg and Bernice Felton got three hits apiece for the winners. Virginia Krull led the Saber Jets with a trio of hits.

Fox Valley Cab whipped Reddy Kilowatt, 18-7, on a 17th attack. Gretchen Bartelme and Karen Ruppel socked three hits apiece for the Cab team, with the latter getting a home run.

Baerwald Paces Lakeview League

NEENAH — Carl Baerwald captured low net and low gross honors in the Lakeview Men's Golf League this week with a gross of 36 and a net of 33.

The Cubs continue to pace the league with 29 points. They are followed by the Braves with 28 points and the Giants and Indians, with 25 each.

Ralph Grieshaber, Dale Howe, and Archie Pablic tied for runner-up honors in the low gross category with a score of 41.

Menasha Macs Will Hold Open House at Clubrooms Saturday

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association (the Menasha Macs) will hold an open house at its clubrooms on Main Street between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Mac baseball team will host two Fox Valley League foes over the weekend, meeting Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon and Kaukauna Sunday.

Supervised by Club Stock Car Racing Gains In Valley Popularity

BY AL SALTZSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There were no aisles in the stands at the Outagamie Raceway on a recent Thursday night. They were filled as over 2,000 fans cheered their favorite car around the black oval track.

Many fans had also packed the Brown County Fair Grounds in DePere the Saturday before, and substantial crowds had assembled at Shiocton Sunday afternoon and at Manitowoc Wednesday night.

Stock car racing is growing in the Fox Valley. Safety-checked cars and competent drivers battle for attractive prize money supplied by the spectators who flock to the tracks. Strictly supervised by the growing Fox Valley Stock Car Club, under the leadership of veteran Appleton driver Orville Kurey, these races produce thrills, chills and competition.

43 Restrictions
All drivers in these races are members of Kurey's organization. A total of 380 drivers and mechanics from Eastern and Central Wisconsin now belong. Membership in the club obliges drivers to obey a list of 43 restrictions ranging from bore requirements to specifications for safety features.

Interlake Loses To Court House

Court House scored in every inning Wednesday to pound out a 15-6 win over Interlake No. 2 in the International Industrial Softball League.

The winners slammed out 15 hits including a triple by John Carpenter. George Greisch limited the opposition to seven hits. Two of them were home runs by Pete Schommer and Daryl Hinkens.

Neenah-Menasha Girls Softball Team Beats Green Bay Bombers

MENASHA—The Neenah-Menasha Girls Softball Team defeated the Green Bay Bombers, 4-1 here Wednesday night. The N-M team scored twice in the first and added single markers in the third and fourth innings.

Teri Unland was the winning hurler while Gloria Brauer was the loser. The N-M girls collected 11 hits to the Bombers' six.

Legion's Central Division Will Begin Second Round

The Central division of the Fox Valley American Legion League begins its second round of games Saturday afternoon.

New London, Clintonville and Kimberly will be the host teams. The third round will start July 8. Since no split season is in force, the division championship will be decided on the basis of the best over-all record for the three rounds. Inter-division play-offs start early in August.

Tonight, Appleton and Clintonville play a first-round makeup game in Clintonville.

The schedule:
SECOND ROUND
June 24
Appleton at New London (2-30)
Kaukauna at Clintonville (2-30)
Waupaca at Kimberly (2-30)

Braves Clout Five Homers In 8-6 Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

1959 in the fifth and the Braves added another run on a walk, a fielder's choice followed by a stolen base by Aaron and a sharp single to left by Thomas.

The Giants picked up single runs in the sixth and seventh as the Braves pushed across their eighth tally in the sixth on a triple by Joe Torre and a double by Cimoli.

Mays homered with the bases empty in the seventh and followed with another terrific smash into the left field stands after Buhl hit Willie McCovey leading off the ninth. Mays now has hit 10 of his 15 homers against Milwaukee pitching.

Record Evened

McMahon preserved Buhl's fourth victory in nine decisions, while San Francisco starter Juan Marichal had his record evened at 4-4. Billy Loes, the third of five Giant pitchers, was ejected for disputing a called ball by plate umpire Ed Vargo in the seventh.

It was announced that the Braves had established a major league record of 35 homers in 13 games. However, a later check showed that the only records kept are those of homers hit in consecutive games. The Braves were shut out in Los Angeles last week.

Southpaw Bob Hendley, a 20-game winner for Louisville in the American Association last season, will make his major league debut tonight against the Chicago Cubs. He will be opposed by Jack Curtis (2-2).

San Francisco-4
AB R H RBI
Kuenen, Jr. 3 0 1 1
Amalfitano, 2b 5 2 1 1
Mc Covey, 1b 5 2 4 3
Mays, cf 5 1 1 0
Bailey, c 5 1 1 0
Gossard, lf 4 3 1 0
Davenport, 3b 4 0 1 1
Pagan, ss 4 0 1 1
Marichal, p 2 0 0 0
Mc Covey, 1b 4 0 0 0
a-McCovey 1 0 0 0
a-Marshall 1 0 0 0
Loes, p 1 0 0 0
Bolin, p 1 0 0 0
a-Alou 1 0 0 0
C.F., Alou 1 0 0 0

Milwaukee-4
AB R H RBI
Cimoli, cf 5 1 2 2
Boling, 2b 4 0 1 1
Mathews, 3b 4 0 1 0
Thomas, lf 3 2 3 4
Adcock, 1b 4 0 1 0
Torre, c 4 1 2 0
Mc Millan, ss 4 0 1 0
Buhl, p 4 0 0 0
Mc Mahon, p 1 0 0 0

Totals
36 4 11 4
a-Faced 2 men in 4th.
a-Faced 2 men in 9th.
a-Buhl (4-5). L—Marichal (4-4).
HBP — By Buhl (Cepeda, McCovey).
By Bolin (Thomas). U—Vargo, Crawford, Barlick, Jackowski, T-2, 54, A-11, 852.

San Francisco 011 001 102-4
021 021 008-8
E—None. P.O.A. — San Francisco 22-9.
Milwaukee 27-11. LOB — San Francisco 12.
Milwaukee 5. 2B—Amalfitano, Adcock, Cimoli, 3B—Torre, HR—Mays 2, Aaron, Thomas 2, Boling, Cimoli, SB—Aaron, SF—Kuenen.

IP H R ER BB SO
x-Marichal 3 4 5 5 0 2
x-Alou 2 2 2 2 1 2
Loes 1 1/2 1 1 0 0
Bolin 3 0 0 0 0 1
Jones 1 0 0 0 0 1
v Buhl 6 10 6 6 4
McMahon 2 1 0 0 1 2

THIRD ROUND
July 8
Clintonville at Kaukauna (2-30).
Kimberly at Waupaca (2-30).
July 10
Clintonville at Appleton (8-00).
Kaukauna at New London (8-00).
July 12
Waupaca at Clintonville (8-00).
Kaukauna at Appleton (5-45).
July 14
Kimberly at Kaukauna (4-51).
New London at Clintonville (8-00).
Appleton at Waupaca (5-45).
July 16
Appleton at Kimberly (8-00).
July 18
Clintonville at Clintonville (2-30).
Kimberly at New London (2-30).
Kaukauna at Waupaca (2-30).

Dawson Wins Breaks Record

Takes Third Western Open Title With Sub-Par Total

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A fire and heavy rain failed to disturb 59-year-old George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, Ill., as he came up with a record making performance Thursday to win the 13th annual Western Seniors Golf Tournament.

Dawson easily outdistanced the field of 220 in taking his third Western Seniors title with a 1-under-par 68-71-139. His total for the two-day, 36-hole tournament was one stroke under the record he established in winning the crown in the 1955 meet at Indianapolis. He also took the championship in 1958.

Dawson, defeated last year by a single stroke, had a 10-stroke edge over second-place George Haggarty, a left-hander from Detroit who posted a 74-75-149. The unseeded champion, Carl Benkert of Louisville, finished in a four-way tie at 154.

The quiet of the morning nine was broken when fire trucks raced onto the Blue Mound Country Club course to extinguish a blaze which broke out in a gasoline-powered cart. Occupants Charles Scott of Coshocton, Ohio, and E. Willard Olson, Kenilworth, Ill., escaped without injury as the cart was destroyed.

Rain held up play four times as the field battled the 35-35-70 par of the soaked course.

Allen R. Rankin of Columbus, Ohio, took third place with 150. Fourth with 154 was Col. W. K. Lanman of Glenview, Ill.
J. Clark Espie Jr., a former U. S. and Western seniors champion from Indianapolis, shared 152 with Frank Ross of West Hartford, Conn. Chicago's George Groote was alone at 153.
Sharing 154 with Benkert were Merritt Joslyn, Hinsdale, Ill.; Marshall Smith of Green Bay, Wis., and Delray, Fla., and William Diddel, 77-year-old entrant from Carmel, Ind.

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Steve Smith Gains NCAA Semi-Finals

Green Bay Golfer Will Meet Ohio State's Podolski Today

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Wisconsin amateur champion Steve Smith of Green Bay and three Big Ten golfers began play today in the semifinals of the 64th National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Smith, a student at Stanford, was matched against Mike Podolski of Ohio State today after winning matches Thursday from Jerry Jackson of Purdue, 3 and 2, and Jack Rule of Iowa, 1 up.

Podolski beat Albert Badger of Michigan State 1 up in 19 holes and Ed Gordon of Ohio University 2 and 1 to reach the semis.

Jack Nicklaus, 1959 National amateur champ and heavy favorite in this tournament, survived by beating Peter Cook of New Hampshire 5 and 4 and trimming Charles Layton of Georgia, 4-3. He was matched in the semifinals against Gene Hunt, a Michigan State star, who won from William Templin of Purdue 2 and 1 and beat Pete Byer of Marshall 3-2 Thursday.

Foxes Whip Reds, 17-5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ning but settled down to pitch a great game. He gave up three runs in the third when he issued three walks and two hits. But even then, he had a 3-run cushion.

McNally, who whiffed 14, weakened in the ninth and gave up a home run ball to Tommy Harper—his seventh—and two other hits. But the Foxes already had the game sacked up and the series won, 2-1.

Fox Cities-17
AB R H RBI
Smiley, cf 2 2 0 0
Smiley, 1b 5 2 1 0
Anthony, 2b 6 4 0 4
Bowers, 3b 5 3 3 4
Helm, ss 5 1 2 3
Giarrez, c 2 0 1 1
Flavin, p 5 2 1 2
Totals 40 17 17

Reds-5
AB R H RBI
Tosaka 2 0 0 0
Zambrano, cf 4 1 1 0
Shammy, lf 4 0 0 0
McWilliams, 1b 4 0 0 0
Dawson, 3b 3 1 0 0
Queen, 3b 4 0 1 2
Helm, ss 4 1 1 3
Helm, ss 4 1 1 3
Giarrez, c 2 0 0 0
Flavin, p 3 5 4 3

Totals
34 5 6 5

Other high scorers were: Bob Jensen, 231 and 626; Mike Court, 231 and 625; and George Panke, 591.

Leona Gyarmati picked up a 6-7-10 split.

Eagles Club '9' Scores Seventh Softball Win

KAUKAUNA—The Eagles Club won its seventh game against one defeat in the City Softball League Wednesday night with a 13-3 win over Giddings and Lewis.

Bud's Phillips 66 defeated Duane's Bar, 12-2.

Jerry Hawley hurled a 2-hitter for the Eagles, while Ron Kiefer was tagged for the loss. The winners managed only six hits but were aided by 10 walks and five errors.

Bob Lambie hurled the win for the Eagles, giving up four hits, while Roger Wolfe was charged with the loss. Bud's had six hits and was aided by 10 walks.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Watch pocket
- Cadaverous
- Water vapor
- Human being
- Sp. dance
- Ridicules
- Change
- Coln
- Wild animal
- Forbidding
- Bill of fare
- Circle of light
- Bleeding
- The least bit; colloq.
- So be it
- Literary fragments

DOWN

- Craze
- Poem
- Exclude
- Broader
- Sun disk
- Cozy home
- Part of a flower
- Claw
- Body of attendants
- Seasons
- Greater amount
- Thousandth part of a millimeter
- Ruler
- Domesticated
- Simple
- Ditch
- Cleansing process
- Integer
- Region
- Hammer head
- Neckpiece
- Climbed
- Old-fashioned
- Mark of omission
- Mold
- One opposed
- Precious stone
- Act wildly
- Tablet
- Self
- English letter

31. Be interested

32. Finished edge

33. Proof-reader's mark

34. S-shaped molding

35. Every

37. Spotless

38. Food from heaven

40. Spoken

42. To the time that

43. Railing

47. Effete

48. Mean

49. Covered with baked clay

50. Permit

51. Female deer

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Town Uses Stick To Find Water

CORRUNA, Mich. (AP) — Having spent \$3,500 on test wells in a futile effort, this central Michigan community is ready to return to the ways of its forefathers in finding fresh water.

The City Council has voted to employ a local resident who uses the ancient dowsing or so-called divining rod forked-stick technique in its search for a new water supply.

"This may sound like a joke, but it's not," said Councilman Howard Watson. "It has worked many other times, and it may work here."

Izaak Walton League Elects 2 Women and Man to Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (AP) — A novelist, a Wisconsin educator and an editor were elected to the Hall of Fame of the Izaak Walton League of America at the league's 30th annual convention this week.

They were Gene Stratton Porter, Prof. Aldo Leopold and Grace O. Beach. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Beach were the first women elected to the hall.

Mrs. Porter, an advocate of the outdoor life, wrote many articles

and books about the outdoors and wildlife. Leopold, professor of wildlife management at the University of Wisconsin from 1933, until his death in 1948, helped shape the nation's conservation policies. Mrs. Beach edited Outdoor America, official magazine for the league.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Remember that SUSPECT is the verb, and SUSPICION is the noun. Do not say, "I suspected that his claim was false." Say, "I suspected that his claim was false."

Often Mispronounced: Troche (medicinal tablet). Pronounce troh-kee, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Paraffin; one "r," and two "f's"

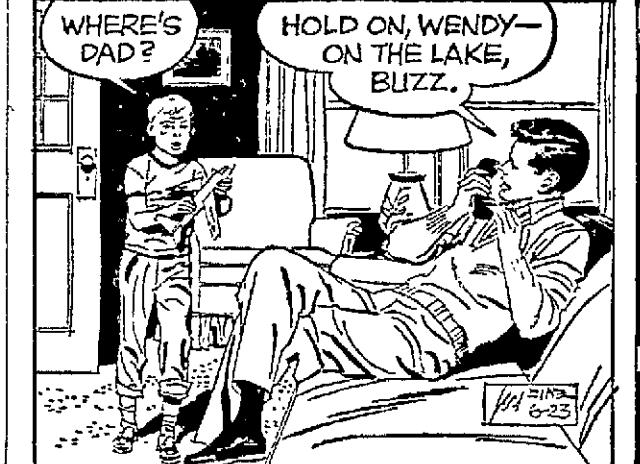
Synonyms: Perspicuity, lucidity, clearness, plainness, distinctness, explicitness.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

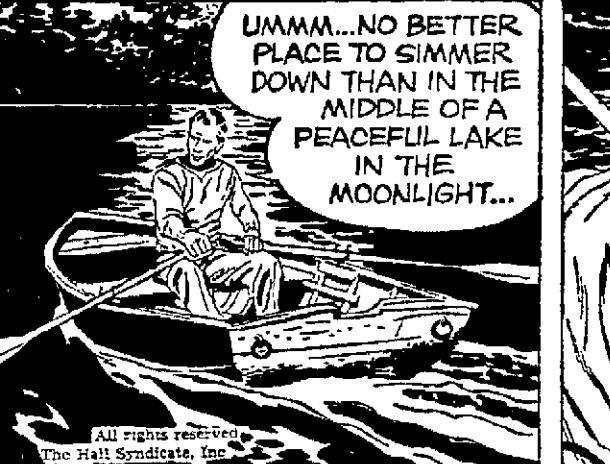
Today's word: expetive; something added merely as a filling, as an extra word, phrase, or syllable; also, an oath or exclamation. "He turned to fling an expetive expletive over his shoulder."



ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE



Council Seeks Discussion on Auditorium

Also to Consider Ending Oshkosh Police Ambulance

OSHKOSH — A meeting with the school board will be sought for next Wednesday to discuss the new high school auditorium plans, the Oshkosh Common Council decided Wednesday.

Councilman William Harford said he was not satisfied with the height being allowed for scenery changes in the new auditorium and the council discussed whether the new auditorium was just for the high school or for the community.

The council also set down for its workshop session next Wednesday night a discussion on discontinuing the police ambulance and using private ambulance service for the residents. The fire and police commission reported a 4 to 1 vote in favor of the private ambulance service plan.

Council members also marked down next Wednesday's workshop session for a review of the revised street policy which ran into considerable opposition last week. One of the items to be discussed, it was agreed Wednesday, is reducing the special assessment interest rate to 4 per cent from 6 per cent.

Will Sell Parking Lot
The council approved granting an option to a group of Oshkosh businessmen for purchase of the city parking lot at High Ave. and Division St. at a sale price of \$35,000. The businessmen plan an office building.

The contract for the west side intercepting sewer and disposal plant outfall sewer was awarded to C. F. Kalupa, Inc., of Berlin, for his low bid of \$183,112.

Fleet insurance for the city's 169 vehicles with coverage of \$100,000-\$300,000 for bodily injury and \$25,000 for property damage and also for coverage on non-owned vehicles was awarded to Employers Mutual Insurance Co. of Wausau for its net bid of \$3,676. Board of education vehicles are not included in this bid.

Fire insurance on the city's cars and trucks was awarded the Western Fire Insurance Co. on its low bid of \$600.

The council approved renting out 28 stalls at the city parking ramp for \$6 per month per stall.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: no prices reported due to insufficient receipts.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Post Fd 19.19 20.92 F W D	8 8/16
Chem Fd 12.89 13.37 Brk	4 1/2 41/4
Eaton Howard	No Cent Alt R 8 1/2
Bal Fd 12.34 13.39 Nuclear	3 3/4 41/2
Sik Fd 13.56 14.93 Vector	9 9 1/2
Fid Fd 17.21 18.61 N III Gas	53 53 1/2
Int Inv 8.37 9.37 Bergstrom	18 19
M I T 14.82 16.26 Comb Lns	22 2/2 24 1/2
MIT Gr 17.67 19.31 Qlin 5/5-82	12 1/2 13 1/2
1 Wm St 14.47 15.81 Case 5/5-83	83 1/2 84 1/2
Puritan 4.48 9.12 Wis P & L	38 40
Sel Am S 10.21 11.04 Kurz-Root	8 1/2 9 1/2
Wis Fd 7.19 7.77	

Coll Wayne Hummer & Co.

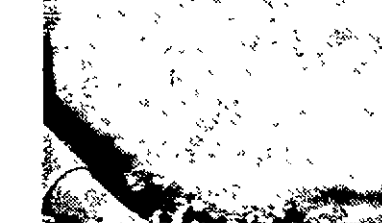
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BONDUEL—Market Thursday.
Calves—weak. Choice to prime 29.00 to 31.00; good to choice 27.00 to 29.00; standard to good 23.00 to 27.00; throwouts 22.00 and down.
Cattle—weak to 50 cents lower. Canners and cutters 14.00 to 16.00; utility cows 16.00 to 17.50. Dairy heifers—steady. Utility to commercial 17.50 to 18.50; canners and cutters 16.50 to 17.50. Bulls—steady. Cutters and utility 17.50 to 18.50; commercials 19.00 to 20.00.
Hogs—steady. Butchers 15.50 to 16.50; sows 11.50 to 14.00; boars 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 to 13.00.
Sheep—lambs steady. Good to choice 14.00 to 18.25; old crop 8.00 to 12.00; ewes 4.00 and down; old bucks 3.00 and down.

Stock Market Share Prices Edge Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet stock market nudged moderately to the upside early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose .50 to 244.90 with industrials up .80, rails up .30 and utilities up .20. Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional. Many issues were unchanged.

The average was moved upward by a mostly higher tone in utilities, aircrafts, retails, electrical equipments and rails. Nonferrous metals, tobaccos, drugs, oils and chemicals were irregular.

A gain of well over a point by American Telephone brought this big stock further along the comeback trail and was a help in supporting the averages. Other market wheelhorses, General Motors and Jersey Standard were firm.

Du Pont rose close to a point. Transiron edged ahead another fraction. Zenith continued out-standing among electronics as it spurred more than 2.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was up 3.32 at 888.94. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Fond du Lac Man Dies Of Accident Injuries

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Fond du Lac death due to traffic injuries raised Wisconsin's 1961 highway toll today to 357, compared with 333 a year ago.

Roy Dupies, 63-year-old manager of the Fond du Lac Elks Club, died at St. Agnes Hospital today of injuries received Monday when his car collided with a truck on Highway 151 about seven miles west of the city.

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By McCreesh



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Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:
Estimated hog receipts 400; Thursday's market 25.50 higher; bulk butchers 190-220 lb 17.00-17.50; top 18.00; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 14.25-15.50; 400 and up 12.50-14.00; boars 9.00-12.00.
Cattle: Estimated receipts 200; Thursday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 13.50-16.50; utilities 17.00-17.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00 - 18.00; bulls steady; commercials 20.50-21.00; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 20.00-22.50; standard 19.50-20.00; good to choice heifers 19.50-22.00; standards 19.00-19.50.
Calves: Estimated receipts 200; Thursday's market 1.00-2.00 higher; prime 29.00-30.00; good to choice 24.00-28.00; standards 22.00-26.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.
Sheep, lambs: Estimated receipts 50; Thursday's market steady; choice to prime 15.50-16.00; good to choice 13.50-15.50; utility to good 8.00-12.00; culls to medium 5.00-8.00; ewes 5.00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce:
Potatoes: Arizona - California reds, U. S. No. 1, 4.25-5.00; Calif. long whites 4.00-4.50; bakers 3.55-75; round reds 3.90-4.00; Arizona 3.65.
Cabbage: Crate new southern home grown, 2.50-3.00.
Poultry: Steady; heavy hens, 5 lbs and under, 13; light hens, 5 lbs and under, 8;

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For the past 32 years, we at GUSTMAN have been serving area residents with reliability used cars and used trucks. If you're in the market for a good used car or truck then by all means take the time to look over our selection . . . 300 cars and trucks are yours to choose from at the four GUSTMAN USED CAR SUPER MARKETS.

'59 PLYMOUTH \$1295
Belvedere Deluxe 4-door sedan - V8, Automatic-Power Steering

'60 CHEVROLET \$1995
Bel Air Deluxe Sedan - V8 Automatic-Radio-Tune

'59 MERCURY \$1995
Monterey 4-door Hardtop. One Owner - V8 - Deluxe Radio. Just like brand new

'59 OLDS \$1995
Rocket 88 Sedan - Power Steering - Power Brakes - Radio - Hydraulic. We sold this one new

SAVE \$ ON THESE SPECIALS

1956 CHEVROLET 210	\$795
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	\$785
1956 FORD COUNTRY	\$725
1955 OLDS SUPER 88	\$695
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	\$675
1956 Pontiac 2-Dr.	\$675
1955 BUICK SUPER	\$595
1955 CHEVROLET DELRAY	\$550
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	\$545
1956 FORD COUNTRY	\$525
1953 BUICK SPECIAL	\$375
1954 FORD COUNTRY	\$375
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	\$375

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Kaukauna 6-3581

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SUMMER SUN brings SUMMER FUN

Enjoy your vacation in one of these buys . . .

1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Bonneville. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Less than 8,000 miles. \$2895

1960 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane 8. Fordomatic. \$1495

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Falcon Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Luggage rack. \$2195

1960 FORD Country Squire. Fully equipped. \$2295

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Biscayne. \$1695

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat. \$2295

1959 FORD Country Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. \$1795

1957 FORD Country Squire. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. \$1995

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. \$1495

1956 FORD 2-Dr. \$495

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1953 Models as Low as \$125

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1956 BUICK Special Tudor. Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Gold & White. Very clean and in very good condition. Yours for only \$2795

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1956 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan

Several 1953's and 1954's

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1953 FORD 4-Dr. V-8

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1959 FORD 2-Dr. 4-Cylinder, Fordomatic

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1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Cruisomatic, Radio, Sharp

1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Automatic, Radio, Sharp

1958 FORD 2-Dr. 4-Cylinder, Fordomatic, Sharp

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Power Steering, Cruisomatic, New Wheelwall Tires, Sharp

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane, Fordomatic, Radio, White-wall Tires

1956 FORD 2-Dr. 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Radio

1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Special, Dynaflow, Radio, Sharp

1956 DODGE 2-Dr. Radio, Excellent condition, Sharp, Priced to sell

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1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Sharp

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Fordomatic, Radio

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane, Fordomatic

1955 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Power Brakes, Power Steering, Dynaflow

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.

1954 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic

1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Coupe, Black

1953 FORD 2-Dr. Overdrive

1953 FORD Victoria 2-Dr.

WAGONS

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1957 FORD 6 Passenger, Fordomatic, Radio, Like New

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1960 OLDSMOBILE Custom 4-Dr.

1960 CADILLAC Convertible, Red

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan

1960 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop

1959 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville

1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop

1959 OLDSMOBILE Impala 4-Dr. 2

1959 BUICK Wildcat

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon, Sharp

1959 BUICK Invicta Hardtop

1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, '4'

1958 BUICK 4-Dr. V-8

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

1958 BUICK Special Convertible

1958 PONTIAC Century Convertible

1958 FORD Country Sedan

1958 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop

1957 MERCURY Convertible

1957 BUICK Super Hardtop

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon

1956 FORD Victoria, Sharp

1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr. V-8

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Stick

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

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1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

1953 BUICK Special Hardtop

1949 JEEP and Plow

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1953 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Sedan \$195

1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$275

1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$245

1953 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop \$175

1953 FORD 2-Dr. \$145

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1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop

1958 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria

1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.

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Excellent Condition. Phone 44

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1961 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

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1961 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop

1961 OLDSMOBILE Starliner Conv.

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1960 CADILLAC '62' Coupe

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Stick

1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8

1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop

1960 RAMBLER '6' 4-Dr. (2)

1960 CADILLAC '62' Coupe, Black

1959 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville

1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8

1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop

1959 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. (2)

1958 FORD Wagon V-8 4-Dr.

1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe, White

1957 FORD Wagon '6' 2-Dr. Stick

1956 CHEVROLET '8' Hardtop

1955 CADILLAC '54' 4-Dr. Blue

1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr.

STATION WAGONS

1959 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Super 88

1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr.

1959 OLDSMOBILE Brookwood 4-Dr.

1959 FORD Country Sedan

1959 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr.

1959 FORD Country Sedan 9 pass.

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1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6

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1956 FORD Wagon \$795

MANY OTHERS \$50 UP

12 Months Guarantee

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"See Joe - Save Dough"

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The Best For Less

1956 FORD Custom V-8. Standard Transmission, Radio. \$395

1954 FORD V-8 Custom . . . \$395

1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hydramatic. Very Clean

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Member-Guaranteed Warranty Plan

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Exceptionally Clean.

Beautiful tune finish.

MANY, MANY MORE

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Used Cars and Trucks

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1960 RAMBLER American 2-Dr

New Tires \$1195

Appleton Motor Co.

Member-GW WARRANTY PLAN

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Power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, Trans., Radio, tinted glass, immaculate white exterior. Local 1 owner.

Bob Rector Olds

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1960 FORD Station Wagon 4-Door. One Owner. \$2195

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1956 FORD Fairlane SHARP . . . \$795

1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. Good Looker. \$445

1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr. CLEAN!! \$295

SHERRY Motors, Inc.

"The Home of Selected Used Cars"

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1959 FORD Galaxie Convertible

1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. '8'

1957 FORD Victoria 2-Dr.

1956 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. V-8

1956 PLYMOUTH Belvd. Hardtop

1956 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Stick

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

1954 FORD Customline 4-Dr.

1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.

1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr.

1953 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop

1952 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe (2)

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M.

Convenient Downtown

Location: Next to Appleton Theater

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1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon on V-8 powerglide. Dark grey. 20,000 miles.

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1958 FORD Victoria Hardtop V-8. Fordomatic. Black and White. 23,000 miles.

Also, Complete Selection of CLEAN CARS in Nearly All Models

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Sales and Service

HORTONVILLE, WIS.

Daily TIL 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

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3 PARACHUTES

All in Very Good Condition

Reasonable

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APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON

New and used motorcycles.

Call W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2558

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LIFE-CYCLE SERVICE

Triumph and Norton Motorcycles

Open Eves. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2322

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ASSISTANT - in Alumni Relations Office opening soon at Lawrence College. Mature person with some experience in office work including typing needed. If interested in college environment and permanent position, apply Business Manager's office.

CLEANING WOMAN - For office 12 and 13. Must be available full day at the home. Call RE 3-8042, 1-2 p.m.

COOK WANTED

For Day Work. Experienced Apply Snider's Restaurant

DEAR LADY - I am six and cannot take care of the house and my invalid mother. We need help days. Little Chute ST 8-1225.

GIRL - For general office work, must be able to type. Apply in person to R.C. Finance Corp., Appleton or Neenah.

HOUSEKEEPER - "For family of 1. Must live in. Cleaning woman employed. Good wages for experienced help. Ph. PA 2-2552 or call at 300 Park St., Menasha.

WAITRESS - Experienced. Over 20 years. Apply to Mrs. Hanson, SPUDNET SHOP, Ph. 4-9181.

USED CARS

1960 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Very Clean \$2195

1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Standard \$2195

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Merc-o-matic. Radio. White wall tires. \$1795

1960 COMET 4-Dr. Wagon. Automatic. Radio \$2195

1957 CHRYSLER Hardtop Coupe. Power steering & brakes. Very Clean . . . \$1195

1956 DODGE 4-Dr. Clean \$545

1959 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe. Black in color. White wall Tires. Ford-o-matic. Power Steering \$1695

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1959 LINCOLN Hardtop

Coupe. Power Seat and Windows. Power Steering and Brakes. Air Conditioning. Driven only 21,000 miles.

1958 LINCOLN Continental 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$2295

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon V-8. Automatic . . . \$1195

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Country Sedan Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic . . . \$1495

1957 LINCOLN Premier 4-Dr. Clean . . . \$1295

1955 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop . . . \$595

1956 FORD Ranch Wagon. 6 Cylinder. \$795

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.

1209 W. Wis. Appleton Ph. RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

By Beck

POOR LITTLE POOCH! DID YOUR PAL DESERT YOU OUT HERE? WELL YOU GO ON IN AND FIND HIM. IN FACT, I'LL GO ALONG AND HELP YOU.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK Better Buy Used Cars

1 Year Guaranteed Warranty Applies

1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, power windows and 4-way power seats. Local one owner. Priced to sell fast.

1958 BUICK Special Convertible

1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1958 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Sedan

1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1957 MERCURY Monterey 2 - Dr. Hardtop

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1957 FORD 6-Dr. Sedan

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan

1956 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hardtop

Wool Finisher WANTED

Experienced in Wool Finishing. Apply in person to: GUNDERSON Cleaning and Laundry 41 Main - Menasha

WOMAN to clean 2 days a week northeast side. References. Own transportation. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 3-4867.

WOMAN - Wanted for flat work ironing. Apply in person. People's Laundry and Dry-Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave. 4-8784, RE 4-9745.

WOMAN - For part time house help. References required. Write Box B-82, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED

Only those journeymen mechanics capable of complete engine transmission and body repair overhaul need apply for the positions.

Call Al Gutschow, Shop Sup. SHERRY MOTORS INC. 325 W. Washington St., Appleton

BOYS 13 and 14, for ice cream vending. Apply in person. Gordon's Ice Cream Co., 2702 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

HELP, FEMALE 20 With experience in production control. Apply in person, WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS, 1002 N. Meade St. Experienced ROOFER APPLY AT 1315 E. Marquette St. VALLEY ROOFING & SIDING

HELP, FEMALE 20 ASSISTANT - in Alumni Relations Office opening soon at Lawrence College. Mature person with some experience in office work including typing needed. If interested in college environment and permanent position, apply Business Manager's office. CLEANING WOMAN - For office 12 and 13. Must be available full day at the home. Call RE 3-8042, 1-2 p.m. COOK WANTED For Day Work. Experienced Apply Snider's Restaurant DEAR LADY - I am six and cannot take care of the house and my invalid mother. We need help days. Little Chute ST 8-1225. GIRL - For general office work, must be able to type. Apply in person to R.C. Finance Corp., Appleton or Neenah. HOUSEKEEPER - "For family of 1. Must live in. Cleaning woman employed. Good wages for experienced help. Ph. PA 2-2552 or call at 300 Park St., Menasha. WAITRESS - Experienced. Over 20 years. Apply to Mrs. Hanson, SPUDNET SHOP, Ph. 4-9181.

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HELP, MALE 21

CARPENTER, Experienced

Malvin Jager Ph. 4-7484

Wanted for all around home building. Year round work. Ph. 7072

WOLFINGER CONSTRUCTION CO. FARMHAND - Boy or older man. Reply to Box B-79, Post-Crescent, Appleton

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For Job Presses

BADGER PRINTING CO. 213 E. Washington St.

SHOP MAN

Must have mill work and cabinet making experience. Be able to handle machinery and read blue prints. Year round employment in one man shop.

A P P L Y

J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO. 129 N. State St.

SUPERVISOR

for garage One of Big '2' Located in Fox Cities. Good wages plus incentive. Hospitalization, vacation with pay, and many other employee benefits. Must be able to supervise men and take care of customer relations.

Write Box B-74 Post-Crescent, Appleton

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APPLETON EASTSIDE \$11,200
3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom home. Real cute exterior and a big lot. Good neighborhood. 2 blocks to Richmond School. 2 blocks to the new swimming pool. Low taxes. Sun awning. Drapes and picture window. Large living room. Tiled bath. Big bedrooms. Kitchen may be used with gas or electric stove. Full basement with recent oil furnace. New hot water heater. New deluxe Philco washer and an auto dryer goes with this. This won't last long at the price.
LAKE WINNEBAGO \$12,800
Located near SHORE construction. P. m. p. R. Sold construction. P. m. p. and pier. Ready to go. Big lot. Beautiful interior.
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Call us to sell your home. We handle city, lake, and country houses. Commercial and business properties and lots.

Attractive
5 Bedroom Cape Cod
Garage, screened porch, south-side location. Priced at \$15,900
New 3 Bedroom Ranch
Open beams, paneling, carpeted. Concrete walks and drive \$17,900
Deluxe Colonial
Erb Park Area. Family room with fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Garage . . . drive \$24,700

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Darrel L. Holcomb
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DARREL **DICK**
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BELL AVE. \$9,900
3 bedroom 1 floor home, basement, oil heat, garage.
W. SPRING \$12,900
New 2 bedroom, new kitchen, large living room, oil heat, garage.
WALDEN AVE. \$13,500
2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large lot, close to Richmond School.
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Large family home plus small apartment, gas heat, double garage.
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BUY WISELY
ST. MARY'S \$10,500
Newly redecorated 4 or 5 bedroom home.
EAST SIDE \$14,700
4 bedroom 2 story older home in good condition.
HIGH SCHOOL \$16,900
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Bath plus powder room.
XAVIER HIGH \$17,500
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage.
PIUS X AREA \$19,500
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Extra large 3 bedroom ranch. Bath plus powder room.

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WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE VALLEY'S MOST ATTRACTIVE BI-LEVEL.
2031 S. KERNAN AVE.
Week Days 6-9 P.M.
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Evenings Phone
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R. Schuster 3-5989

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room, 1 bath, \$7,000. \$400 down. Balance like rent. ST 8-1782.
CLOSE TO EDISON SCHOOL and St. Theresa Church. 3 year old, 4 bedroom home with built-in and rec room. Ph. 3-7436.
Close in To Shopping Area
3 rooms and bath, formal dining area. Double garage. Concrete drive.
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with low down payment. Deluxe kitchen. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$17,500
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N. Superior Street
This 2 story-4 bedroom home is located on a 52' x 160' lot, paved street, sidewalk, curb and gutter. This home has recently been remodeled. New furnace, hot water heater.
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Valley Fair Shopping Center
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Deal With A Realtor
East Brewster
Three bedroom and den home near Erb Park. New gas furnace. Immediate occupancy. \$13,500
West Lawrence
Two bedroom expandable home. Full basement with oil furnace. Garage. \$12,900
Kimberly
Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Oil furnace. Close in. \$14,400
West Parkway
New three bedroom ranch style home. Oak trim. \$16,000
West Hawes
Three bedroom and den home. Bath up and powder room down. 2 car attached garage. \$17,500
Xavier High Area
New three bedroom ranch home with two complete baths. Large living room and dining room. Fireplace. 2 car garage. \$23,500
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REALTORS
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DIRECT FROM OWNER MUST SELL
Large Cape Cod home; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths. In N.W. section. Perfect condition. Nice yard and screened-in porch. Ph. RE 3-4137.
DIRECT FROM OWNER
New 3 bedroom ranch home. All large rooms, built-in range, dining area, all oak finish. Lot 70x120. Will help finance. N.W. Appleton location. \$14,500. Ph. RE 3-6293
D. R. NYMOEN Realty
Phone RE 4-8946
DURKEE ST. N. — Near College Ave. 5 bedroom, 2 story home. New kitchen. Interior newly decorated. \$14,500. Call Owner at RE 4-3440 or 4-8599.
FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS CALL CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.
For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call **Dahlman Agency, Inc.** Shawano Ph. LAKEVIEW 6-2711
FOR SALE OR RENT
2 bedroom home, 6 1/2 years old, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage. Nice location near school. The Village of Shiloh. Call after 5:30 p.m. Shiloh 7131.

ERB PARK COLONIAL
Brick Colonial near St. Pius and the park. Attached garage. Piano and elec. range. Nice neighborhood. Deep lot. Carpeted living room, dining room, and stairs. Built-in double kitchen. Large living room. 1 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace. Lower priced. On the lines.
APPLETON RANCH \$17,500
3 big bedrooms. Beautiful wardrobes. Deluxe bath with handrails. Shower and double vanity. Big carpeted living room. Built-in cabinets. Large kitchen with cupboards galore. In-laid counter tops. Big full basement with place for everything. Home is excellent throughout. Cement drive and double doors. Floor glass awnings. Nicely landscaped lot. All recent home area. All improvements in close to Richmond School. Near churches and the new pool. Shown by appt. only. Priced well below replacement cost.
ERB PARK. 2 APT
1 block to shopping. Close to schools and churches. Lower has kitchen, living, and dining room. 2 bedrooms and bath. Upper has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and living room. All modern and in excellent condition. Lifetime siding. 2 car garage. Full basement. Separate heating system. Separate hot water heaters. Nice neighborhood. A real good investment.
MEGAN REAL ESTATE CO.
Appleton. Open 9 to 5
C. HESSELMAN 5-3740
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OFFICE 4-1458
Call us to sell your home. We especially need some 1 1/2 story homes now. And a few lake homes.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom suburban ranch home on beautiful 1/2 acre wooded lot, west of Appleton. RE 3-1428.

For The Young At Heart
MLS 709 — S. Madison St., Appleton. 3 bedroom ranch. Over 1200 sq. ft. Includes carpeted living room, spacious dining area, kitchen with built-in range and oven. 19' x 28' finished rec room with built-in bar. Low down payment terms. \$18,900
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Steve DiLoreto, Realtor
Ph. 5-2052 or 5-2053
FOUR BEDROOMS — 6 years old. Bath up and down. 70' x 120' lot. 1718 E. Glendale Ave. OPEN FOR INSPECTION — 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
GREENVILLE — New 3 bedroom home with built-ins. Price with one-third acre lot. \$14,400
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0271; 8-3876; 2-3539; 5-1121
GILLET HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom ranch with double garage, cement drive. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher and garage disposal. \$19,500
REINKE COURT \$17,900
New 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Attached garage. \$1800 down.
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DAYS 4-8553 EVES. 4-6407

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SATURDAY 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:30 to 7:30 P.M.



OUR "SUNLINER"
Located at 351 Rogers Ave. (Van Daalwyk Plat — Kimberly)
THIS SUNLINER
was built on contract and is being shown for a limited time through the courtesy of the owners.

The Standard	\$12,990	Plus Lot
The Deluxe	\$13,990	Plus Lot

Two Car Attached Garage \$1500
Model on Display is the Deluxe With Attached Garage.




Our Bi-Level
Located at 631 Schaefer St. Off Far East End of College Ave. (East of New Bridge)
THE BI-LINER
The Standard \$12,490 Plus Lot
The Deluxe \$13,750 Plus Lot
Two Car Attached Garage \$1600
Model on Display is the Deluxe With Attached Garage

Built By
Cal Perry
Joe DeNoble

Sold
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DIAL RE 4-3749

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We have desirable home sites available in SCHAEFER PARK AREA. All Size Lots with prices beginning at \$2,650 Only \$500 Down. Easy Terms. Inquire at Schaefer St. Model Home.
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Millie Quella 3-6795
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Chet DeNoble 4-5389
Geo. Connell 4-3473
Bob Matson 3-5602


Open House
SATURDAY 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 1:30 to 7:30 P.M.



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The Deluxe	\$13,990	Plus Lot

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We have desirable home sites available in SCHAEFER PARK AREA. All Size Lots with prices beginning at \$2,650 Only \$500 Down. Easy Terms. Inquire at Schaefer St. Model Home.
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EVENINGS:
Millie Quella 3-6795
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Chet DeNoble 4-5389
Geo. Connell 4-3473
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FOR THE WARMTH
of an older home, improved with modern convenience, see the home at 1018 N. Leminwah. Ph. 4-2388.
GIVE THE KIDS
a break! Let 'em live out in the country. let 'em attend a lovely school within walking distance. let 'em own their own pony . . . ! But give Mom a break with a modern home! Ten minutes from Appleton . . . lovely ranch with a large lot . . . large living room, tiled kitchen and two baths, 3 bedrooms . . . Phone now! Let's take the family to see it . . . A real bargain at \$26,900

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Be sure to see this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home located just two blocks from Erb Park. 13 1/2' x 21' living room, 1 bedroom and bath down. Attached garage. Oil furnace in basement. 60' x 120' lot fully improved. Vacant.
In need of some painting and fixing here and there, but a REAL BUY at just \$13,000

STROBEL
AGENCY — Realtor
408 1/2 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Office Phone 4-3000
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"Homes of Distinction"
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HUNTLEY AREA — 3 Bedroom Ranch. Vacant now! Garage. \$14,200. Phone 4-9091.
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

Heap Big Teepee
3 large bedrooms. (2 with carpeting) Family room with sliding glass doors. Kitchen, dinette plus a dining room, built-in, oak cabinet and trim. Carpeting in living room and bath. Draperies included throughout. Powder room. Full poured basement, gas heat, attached garage, nice lot. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of whopping liv up area. You just can't buy more for \$23,900

KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom Bungalow in swimming pool area \$7,600
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story near Giddings and Lewis \$12,500
6 bedroom on South Side. Near church and school \$14,800
3 bedroom Ranch on North side \$15,200
Freedom
3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage and stone front \$16,800
Combined Locks
3 bedroom All Brick Ranch home with combination breezeway and attached garage. In Wallace Plat \$21,500
GEORGE SIMON
BROKER and AUCTIONEER
Office Heen Insurance Bldg.
Phone RO 6-1751

KAUKAUNA BUYS!
1 1/2 story home on IDLEWILD ST. 1 bedroom down; 2 unfinished bedrooms up. Living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. Carpeting and drapes. Water heater and softener. Oil heat. Garage \$14,000
WRIGHTSTOWN BUY
Two Apartment home, 2 bedrooms in each apt. One block to school and church. 2 car garage. Investment property. \$8,500
J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Levee St., Kaukauna
Phone 8-2121 Eves. 4-2602

KAUKAUNA — 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home, dining area and bar in kitchen. Cement driveway, improved lot. Priced to sell at \$10,900. Ph. RO 6-3973
KIMBERLY
265 Ann St.
First time offered. 3 bedroom red brick home, large 20 x 225 ravine lot. Oak trim and floors. Landscaped. Carpeting and drapes. If you have your own plans for building, look at this one first. See the advantages. Open for inspection.
KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to move in. \$16,400. Down payment \$2,336.20. Tiled 1 1/2 bath with colored fixtures. Built-in gas oven and stove. Poured basement, gas heat. Oak trim. Sidewalks and lot.
BONS CONST. CO.
Phone RE 4-8721
LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. 4-1337
BUILDER — BROKER
LINDERBERG ST. W. — New 3 Bedroom home. Built-in vanity stove, and oven. Inquire: 1321 W. Linderberg St. KEN HOODY-MAN REALTY.
AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer Call 3-4795 or 4-9956

KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom Bungalow in swimming pool area \$7,600
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story near Giddings and Lewis \$12,500
6 bedroom on South Side. Near church and school \$14,800
3 bedroom Ranch on North side \$15,200
Freedom
3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage and stone front \$16,800
Combined Locks
3 bedroom All Brick Ranch home with combination breezeway and attached garage. In Wallace Plat \$21,500
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J. P. KLINE
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203 Levee St., Kaukauna
Phone 8-2121 Eves. 4-2602

KAUKAUNA — 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home, dining area and bar in kitchen. Cement driveway, improved lot. Priced to sell at \$10,900. Ph. RO 6-3973
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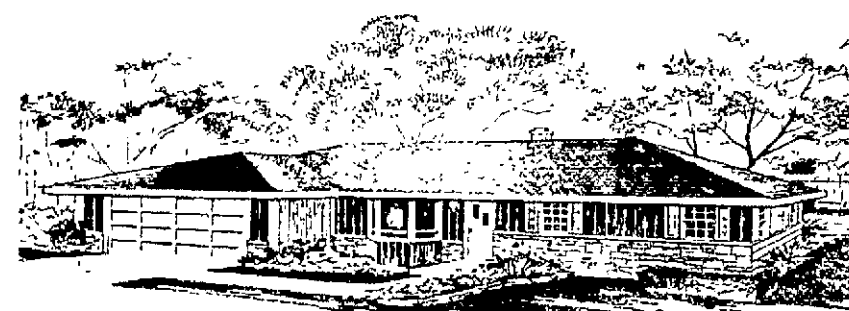
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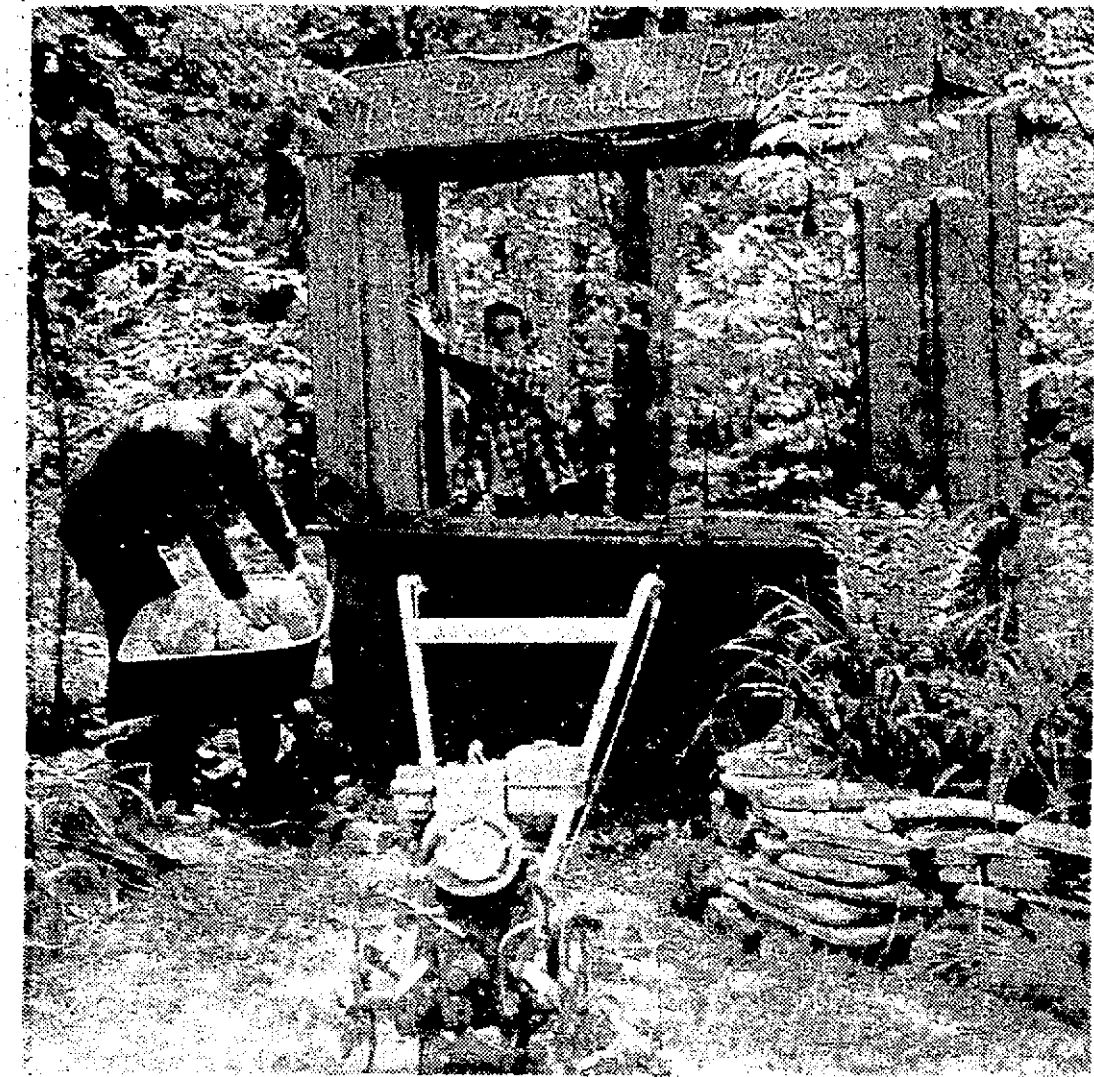


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Peninsula Players Prepare for June 30 Opening



William Shaw, Left, and Thomas Connors, maintenance staff workers, set up a special canteen in the Peninsula Players' gardens. Care has been taken so the rustic looking booth will not detract from the natural beauty of the garden.

Former Barker Top Writer For Movies

Carl Foreman Sold First Script in 1939 for \$180

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Foreman doesn't write on a solid-gold typewriter.

But he could if he chose to.

At 47 Carl, who once was a sideshow Barker, is reputed to be the highest paid screen writer in moviedom—and modestly declines to deny it.

Over a 22-year career his output has been relatively small for burgeoning Hollywood.

"I've turned out fewer than 50 scripts," he remarked. "Some of the fellows out there have written 500."

Notable Films

But among his films have been such notables as "High Noon," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Champion," "Home of the Brave," "The Key" and "The Mouse that Roared."

He recently wrote and produced "Guns of Navarone," which tells of a suicidal commando raid against a German gun base. The Greek government obligingly loaned him three thousand troops and 12 destroyers for this \$5 million venture. Filmed largely on the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Foreman's own life story chronicles the rise of the writer from low-paid serf to the role of tycoon in the industry. After years of odd jobs ranging from carnival press agent and sideshow Barker to laboratory technician, the Chicago-born author finally sold his first film script in 1939 for \$180.

Rose Hard Way

"I broke in the hard way," he recalled, "on what they called 'poverty row,' a section in Sunset Boulevard that held the offices of producers of cheap quickies."

"They made films for \$18,000 to \$20,000. To them a \$30,000 picture was an epic."

"A writer then was a barely necessary evil. He was a nuisance, hardly tolerated on the set. If they could just have figured how to make movies without a writer at all, life would have been beautiful for them."



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) David and Goliath at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:35. Serengeti at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Gorgo at 7 p.m. Inherit the Wind at 8:34.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) High School Caesar and Date Bait. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Last Sunset at 6:30 and 10:30. Mein Kampf at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Gorgo 7 p.m. and 9:50. The Leech Woman at 8:35.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) The Magnificent Seven and Hell to Eternity. Bonus feature, I Married a Monster.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Desert Attack at 7:15. The Wild and the Innocent, once at 8:30.

Viking — (now playing) Love in a Goldfish Bowl at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. Carthage in Flames at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Power Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Way Out
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—News, Sports
10:30—Mike Hammer

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
5:45—NBC Movie
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Trends
6:30—Happy
7:00—One Happy Family
8:00—Playhouse
8:30—Lawless Years
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—News, Weather
10:20—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Bozo the Clown
5:15—Huckleberry Hound
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Way Out
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—TBA
10:00—Channel 7 Reports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Ivanhoe
5:30—Stubby and Funny
5:45—Mans
5:45—News
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:05—Almanac
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Assignment Underwater
9:00—Twilight Zone

With its June 30 opening night approaching, staff members of the Peninsula Players of Fish Creek, Wisconsin's oldest professional summer theater, are busy preparing their grounds and doing last minute chores.

Special projects this season at the theater-in-a-garden in Door County include replanting of the famous gardens which adjoin the all-weather pavilion. Also being built is the new Bay View Lodge where a complete after-theater menu and a full-scale musical revue will be offered to patrons after each regular performance.

The Peninsula Players have scheduled nine Broadway hits for the season with the first play, "The Pleasure of His Company."

James B. McKenzie, formerly of Appleton, is produced of the company. His wife, Jeanne Bolan McKenzie, is associate producer and Monte L. Frierson of New York is general manager.

TV Hearings Cause Let Up In Publicity

Networks Slow Ad Campaigns for New Fall Programs

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Radio-TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television programs have been getting their lumps lately from two sides. During the past week Senate subcommittee hearings have pummeled from one side and Federal Communications Commission hearings from the other at dreary formula programming practices and dedication to what one witness called "sin, sex and skulls."

One immediate effect of the two hearings, which have been making headlines in newspapers throughout the country as well as receiving coverage in network TV news shows, has been a marked drop-off in the quantity of the usual publicity handouts from the three major networks touting upcoming fall series, most of which fall into the very categories under fire.

However, CBS decided it was the ideal time to announce another new show in its fall lineup: "Kideo Village," a children's hour version of its daytime audience participation show based on the parlor game parchesi. Anyway, it's not a violent program.

New Broadway Drama To Star Milton Berle

NEW YORK (AP)—A drama, "The Nose of Jerry Pepper," is being readied for Broadway showing next season at an outside budget of \$275,000.

Starring Milton Berle, the production is being planned along spectacular lines by Jule Styne and Roger L. Stevens, who have taken over the project previously on the agenda of two other producing organizations. The play is to be booked, because of its high running costs, in one of the larger theaters usually reserved for musical comedy.

Special Events

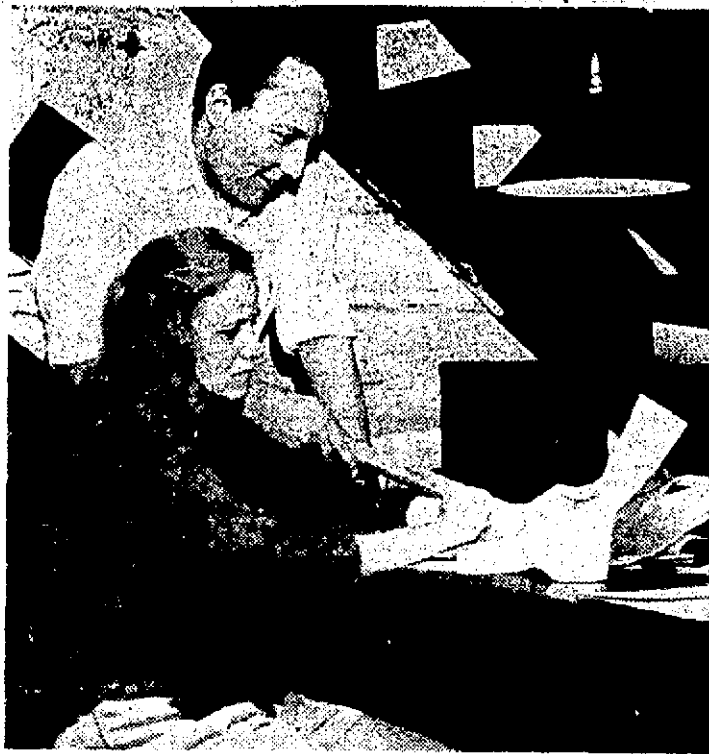
Holiday Players — (thru Sunday) Mystery comedy, The Gazebo. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Manawa Playhouse.

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Funday Funnies
7:00—Harrison & Son
7:30—Films
8:00—7 Sunat Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—News
5:45—ABC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—You Weathermen
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Happy
7:00—One Happy Family
7:30—Five Star Jubilee
8:00—Lawless Years
8:30—Michael Shayne



Jeanne Bolan McKenzie, associate producer of Peninsula Players, and Monte L. Frierson, general manager, look over the list of work projects which must be completed before opening night, June 30. Mrs. McKenzie's husband, James B. McKenzie, formerly of Appleton, is the producer of the company.



Don Marr, Players maintenance man, climbs a tree to install a light to help illuminate the summer theater's landscaped gardens. Marr also has installed a colorful lighting system throughout the rest of the theater grounds.

Abe Burrows Gives Views On Humor

Retiring Comics Tend to Blame TV, Not Themselves

NEW YORK (AP)—Abe Burrows, a theatrical jack-of-all-trades whose specialty is comedy, recently delivered a rather profound statement: "I think humor is what makes you laugh, no matter what the situation is."

It seems pretty apparent that the trouble with television humor—and the discontented manufacturers of comedy—is that much of it isn't getting laughs. When a comedian is funny, he stays on the air. When he isn't, he doesn't, but most of the retired funny-men have a tendency to blame the medium rather than their own shortage of comic material for their departure.

The most recent noisy defector from the ranks of TV comedians is Mort Sahl who has decided that the medium just isn't right for his type of humor and that the Ed Sullivan Show, his primary showcase over the past couple of seasons, just doesn't give him enough time to work his magic on the audience.

Dull Thuds

Well, I've watched Sahl a number of times on the Sullivan Show, and one of the interesting things about his performance has been the curious silence which fell over the studio audience while he was on. Last time, a few weeks ago, the lack of response was downright embarrassing, and even Sahl seemed disconcerted. He was dropping in bitter little asides about "pockets of resistance" as his topical sallies fell with dull thuds.

Jack Benny goes on with his comedy show year after year, and you don't hear him assailing TV. Red Skelton will be back again, and makes no secret of his affection for TV. Steve Allen, who will be back next season, never teed off on television when the going got sticky for him.

When a situation comedy is well-made, well-written and has good performers, it is likely to stay around for a long time, the way Danny Thomas and "Hennessey" do. When it blossoms for a year and disappears, the reason frequently is that the show is a pale carbon copy of another year's success or that the situations and denouements are so threadbare that they have lost their humor and, more important, the surprise element.

ABC's latest staff acquisition is Fendall Verxa, former managing

Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B16

Bill Holden Criticized for Swiss Residency

Star Defies Attack By Congress, Guild, Hollywood Workers

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Movie TV Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP)—William Holden, formerly of California and now a resident of Switzerland, finds himself the center of controversy for that reason.

He has been attacked by Congress, lashed by his fellow film workers of Hollywood and criticized indirectly by the actors' union of which he was once an officer.

He is defiant. "I'm living the kind of life that I think is best for me and my family," he says. "I'll continue to do so, no matter what laws are changed and what anybody says."

Holden is the most noted and the most articulate of the film personalities who have taken up life in Switzerland. Hollywood set-worker unions have castigated him for allegedly aiding "runaway production" of American films abroad. The Kennedy administration, undoubtedly with an eye on Holden, has recommended eliminating tax havens overseas for the likes of wealthy actors.

Certain senators have agreed.

So has Holden's own union, the Screen Actor's Guild.

Holden says, "What the senators and the Guild are talking

editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who will preside over the network's new Sunday morning "Editor's Choice" interview show.

about is their problem. It couldn't bother me less."

As far as he is concerned, it is much ado about little.

"They talk about all the American stars who are living in Switzerland," Holden said. "Well, who are they? David Niven? He's English. Deborah Kerr. She's English. Peter Ustinov? He's English. Noel Coward? He's English. Audrey Hepburn? She's Dutch-English."

"Then they mention Ava Gardner. But wait a minute — she's living in Spain, isn't she? So who does that leave? Me. That's all."

The actor remarked: "It seems to me that Americans have always been noted for moving around for being unafraid of new challenges, new frontiers. Now certain people are trying to tell us to stay at home and not work abroad. It's a form of isolationism."

"Why did President Kennedy propose the peace corps, if not to get Americans to live and work in foreign lands?"

"They can change the laws any way they like. That won't make things any different for me. Living in Switzerland has been the most rewarding experience of my life."

Next: How and why Holden lives in Switzerland.

CBS Interview Series Called 'At the Source'

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS

launches a "new" series of interview shows starting Thursday, June 29 with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as guest. Although the program will be called "At the Source," it is really CBS' old "Face the Nation" taped on location rather than live in a TV studio. This past season, the network changed "Face the Nation" into a debate program, which like all the other debate programs after the Kennedy-Nixon programs did not prove too satisfactory.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S

COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

There are many new home grown items arriving daily in our produce dept. Fresh fruits and melons are in abundance. We have ice cold watermelons (whole or half), cantaloupe and honeydews. Fresh pineapple, plums, Bing cherries, red and green grapes, strawberries, blueberries, pears, peaches and nectarines.

WEEKEND PRODUCE SPECIALS

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For your favorite choice custom cut steak and chops visit our meat dept. Fancy rolled roasts for your outdoor barbecues are a specialty. You will also find a large variety of fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages. For your weekend enjoyment try our hot baked ham loaf, sliced roast pork or beef, and baked ham. Many other delicatessen items are available.

Solve your dessert problem by serving our own original rich custard and ice cream topped with fresh fruit or berries. You can also have your favorite sandwiches, malts, shakes, sundaes or French fries at our custard stand.

Repeating what we have said many times before, you will find everything from "soup to nuts" at our market to assist you with your meal planning. You purchase quality foods in a pleasant homey atmosphere which makes shopping at Tornow's an enjoyment not a chore. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You

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New Sunday Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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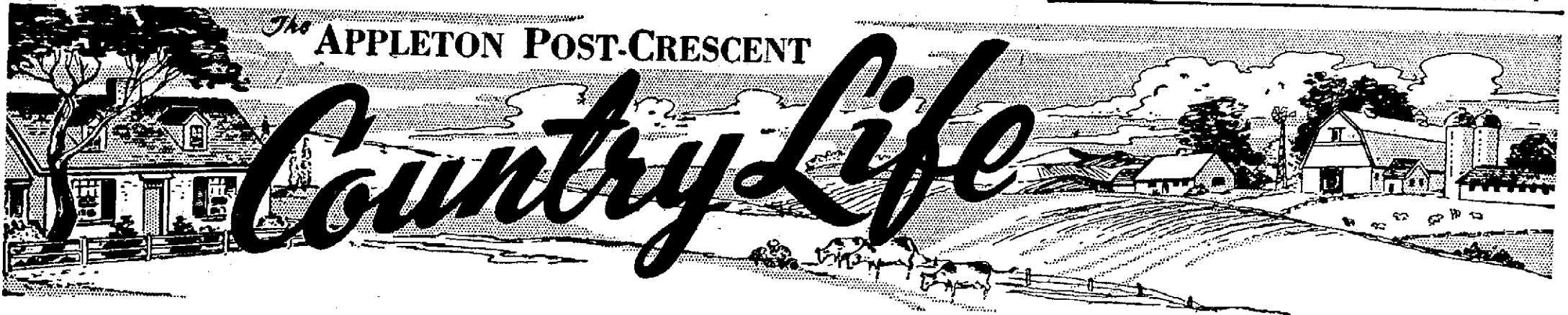
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No Extra Charge For Carry Outs



Winter Kill Heavy in Strawberries

Fox Cities Area Growers Finding Many Dead Plants

Predictions of a record strawberry crop in Wisconsin have been revised because excessive winter kill of plants has shown up across the state.



Powers
agent, said.

In looking over strawberry plots, many growers find healthy plants and several shriveled and dried up. Lack of snow cover last year, insufficient mulch and severe freezing is the cause of plants dying, Powers said.

Enough Sap

The plants have enough sap stored in leaves and stems to begin growth and start formation of berries. When extra nutrition is needed, the plant cannot get it from the roots, which have been frozen and died, Powers said.

Signs of winter kill are dry and blackened vines and roots three to four inches long. Strawberries at this time of year should have roots at least six inches long.

The only solution to the problem, Powers said, is to place a layer of mulch three to four inches thick over the berries in fall, being sure none of the leaves show through, and pray for snow. Dead plants should be removed from the plot.

Calumet to Choose Dairy Judging Teams

CHILTON — Members of Calumet County's junior and senior 4-H dairy judging teams will be selected after a final practice session tonight at the Allen Knoespel farm.

On the senior team will be the top four judges 14 years or older. The junior unit will consist of the four most talented judges under 14 years. They will compete in district dairy judging events at Weyauwega Wednesday.

Instructional Meeting

An instructional meeting for community committeemen conducting elections throughout Outagamie County townships for 1962 ASC community committeemen will be at the courthouse Friday, June 29. Time of the meeting has not been set.



Post-Crescent Photo

Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club, Waupaca, will have its first horse show July 23 at the Lucky Horse Ranch. Gale Peterson, left, club vice president, is showing his registered quarter horse, Jobar, to Roger Topping, a new member of the club.

Dairy Judging Test Set at Weyauwega

19 Counties Participating in Contest for Junior, Senior Teams

WAUPACA — Waupaca county advisers. The dairy committee will be host to the Northeastern District dairy judging and demonstration contests Wednesday at the county fairgrounds, Weyauwega.

Nineteen counties will participate in the event opening at 8:30 a. m. Gene Hoye, Waupaca County 4-H agent, is general chairman.

Each county is eligible to enter a senior and junior judging team, each consisting of four members. Each county also may enter a senior and junior demonstration team in the contests.

Furnish Cattle

Dairy cattle are being furnished by farmers in Waupaca and Portage counties. Guernseys will be furnished by James Gordon and Domaszek, Nelsonville; Jerseys by Leo Beyer, Manawa; Ayrshires by Marlin Thiel, Manawa, and Holsteins by Oscar Long, Weyauwega.

Oral judges will be James Crowley, Madison, University of Wisconsin dairy husbandry specialist; Ken Peissig and Al Block, Shawano, and Charles Brace, Lone Rock.

Al Bringe, dairy specialist, and James Coerts, assistant 4-H leader, are University of Wisconsin

Participating Counties

Participating counties last year were Waupaca, Brown, Calumet, Kewaunee, Outagamie, Shawano, Marathon, Portage, Winnebago, Langlade, Oconto, Door, Manitowoc and Wood. Shawano County was host to the event in 1960.

Waupaca county judging teams are Ronald Kriewoldt and Justine Borlen, Clintonville, and Wayne Smith and Don Soerenson, Waupaca, seniors, and Russell Morrey, Waupaca; Lamar Wilson, New London; Shiela White, Weyauwega, and Larry Rasmussen, Scandinavia, juniors.

Leader Receives Gift

Mrs. Walter Dreier, leader of Busy Macks 4-H Club, was given a gift from club members at the June meeting.

In Family 70 Years

Bear Creek Cheese Factory Has Produced Same Cheddar Since 1890

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — With the start of June Dairy Month, Lester Kasper and his men at the Kasper Cheese factory are in full swing

producing one of the state's famous dairy products.

The Kasper factory is located West of Bear Creek on State 23 and has been operated by the family for 70 years. It was started by P. H. Kasper in 1890 and still is producing the same cheddar cheese that has won many state and national awards.

Before the elder Kasper died in 1941 he had won 18 gold watches and numerous trophies. One of the watches, which is treasured by his son Lester, is the one that was won in 1922 for having the highest scoring American cheese, 99½. This record never has been topped.

7 Days a Week

When the factory was started it only took in 300 pounds of milk. Fresh milk are used to produce 1,500 pounds of cheese seven days a week. Kasper operates three trucks that collect the milk from 30 farmers in the vicinity of the factory.

An average day at the factory starts at about 5 a. m. when the cheese that was made the day before is taken from the presses and moved into the storage room.

The working of cheese starts about 8 a. m. when the milk starts arriving at the factory. The milk in 10 gallon cans is dumped into large stainless steel tanks where it is heated to 86 degrees. While the milk is being dumped into

the tank an agitator stirs the milk constantly. The Kasper factory is one of the few cheese factories left that still uses fresh milk. Most factories use pasturized milk. Kasper said fresh milk makes a better aged cheese. He claims that when pasturized milk

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Agent Expects Hay Problems

Fine Straw Won't Allow Circulation Of Air in Mow

CHILTON — Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, predicts that unless precautions are taken, Fox Cities area farmers will have trouble this year with stored hay or v. rheading.

Because of the cold, dry spring, hay grew slowly and stalks are fine and short. This condition, combined with the traditional rush to get hay into the barn, will result in storage problems. The fine stems pack firmly cutting off circulation of air and causing eventual overheating.

Chopped and loose hay are the most frequent offenders. Very little trouble is experienced when hay is crimped and almost none with baled hay, Meyer said. Hay going into the mow should not contain more than 25 per cent moisture.

Once stored, a simple iron rod test will determine if the interior areas of the mow are heating near the kindling point of 230 to 300 degrees, Meyer said. An iron rod, ground to a point, is run into the mow and left there for ten minutes. If the rod is too hot to handle when withdrawn, Meyer urges the farmer to move the hay so air circulation is improved.

Marshfield Wins 3 Awards at Dairy Show

MARSHFIELD (AP)—The host chapter of the Wisconsin Junior Dairywomen's Association won three of the top awards at the group's annual convention Tuesday, taking the sweepstakes trophy for all-around achievement, for excellence in cow classification and for excellence in cattle showing.

Omro, Menomonie, Casco and Elkhorn finished in that order in the sweepstakes division.

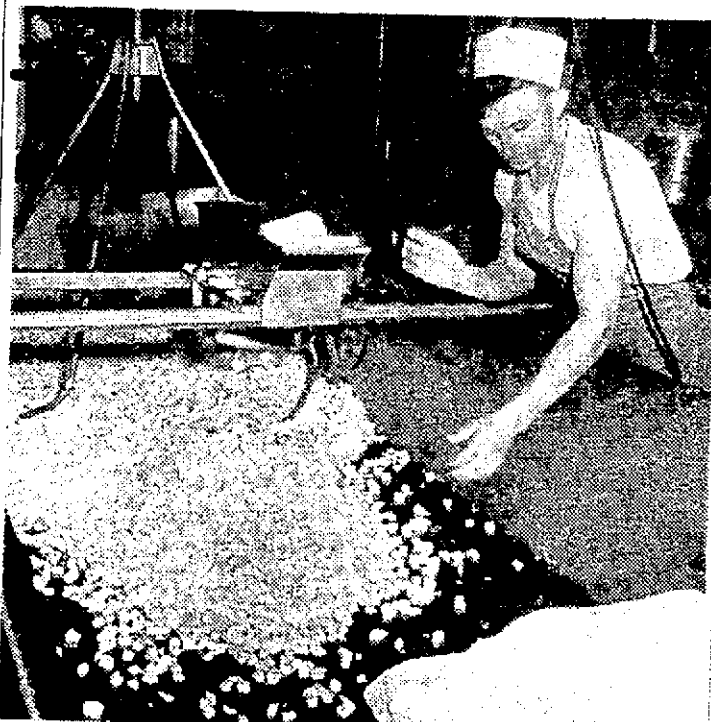


Luckow

other state delegates from Clark, Dunn and Kewaunee counties.

The conference, drawing cooperative managers, directors, members, educators and youth delegates from all over the United States, is called the nation's biggest farm meeting.

There will be special sections for youth and adults.



Post-Crescent Photo

Curd From Cheese making is cut into small cubes before it is salted and placed in moulds and pressed into cheese. Gordon Peters puts the curd into the machine that cuts it into cubes at Kasper Cheese factory.

Sermon Title Announced at Black Creek

Student Pastor Serving Church For Sunday Rites

The Rev. Elmer A. Becker will speak of "Peter's First Sermon" during the 9 a. m. services at Cicerone Evangelical and Reformed Church and the 10.30 a. m. services at Black Creek E. and R. Church.

The Rev. Richard Deems will preach "Christian Perfection" at 9 a. m. at Black Creek Methodist Church.

Services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a. m.

Children of the St. Mary Catholic parish will receive communion at the 8 a. m. mass. There will be another mass at 10 a. m.

Student Pastor

A student pastor, Fred Masted, will preach at 9.30 a. m. Immanuel Lutheran Church, Morris, and at 11 a. m. at First Lutheran Church, Wittenberg.

Other Lutheran services in the Wittenberg area will be at 10.30 a. m. at St. John Church, 9 a. m.

at St. Paul Church and 8 a. m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

The Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10.45 a. m.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9.15 a. m.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God services will be at 11 a. m.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Bonduel Communion

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have communion at 10 a. m. and another service at 8.30 a. m.

The Full Gospel Assembly, Bonduel, will have services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a. m.

Christian Mothers

Members of the Christian Mothers-Altar Society will receive communion at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour. Masses will be at 5, 8, 9.30 and 11 a. m.

The Rev. Walter Smith will preach "Art of Praying" at services in his Congregational parish at 8 a. m. in Seymour, 9.30 a. m. at Nichols and 10.15 a. m. at Leeman.

Services at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will be at 8 and 10.30 a. m. There will be a communion service at 8 p. m.

EUB Sermon

"God's Only Son" is the sermon of the Rev. Roy W. Berg for 9 a. m. services in the Cicerone Evangelical United Brethren Church and the 10.15 a. m. services in the Seymour EUB Church.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola, will have services at 9.30 a. m.

The Rev. Ardys Van Stavern will preach "What Do You Mean, Righteous?" at 11 a. m. at Iola Methodist Church.

There will be services at 9 a. m. at Farmington Lutheran Church and 10.15 a. m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Polish IFYE to Visit Family in Wisconsin

First From Communist Country to Spend Time at Farm in Menominee

WASHINGTON — A member of Poland's Rural Youth Union and one of two International Farm Youth Exchanges who will represent the first Iron Curtain country to participate in the exchange program with the United States will go next week to a Wisconsin farm home to obtain first hand knowledge of American life.

Jerzy Sosnowski, 33, Pozan, Poland, will visit the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steiner Menominee. Other farm homes he will visit will be announced later.

He is partner Zdzislaw Kurowski, 24, of Watsay, Poland goes to Ohio.

Caught in Invasion

Sosnowski looks like the popular conception of a typical American college professor. Sosnowski is of medium height and build and bespectacled, he is a well-mannered, serious-minded young man whose pallor suggests he spends more time with his nose in a book than on the golf links or tennis court. He speaks softly in understandable English, dresses conservatively and is extremely neat.

As a child Sosnowski was caught in the German invasion of Poland and sent to Western Germany, where he lived, in a manner which he did not describe, until 1946, when he returned to Poland.

For recreation, Sosnowski likes the opera, cinema and theater. Polish food consists mostly of meat, vegetables and milk. Strong coffee, he said, is the national drink.

Little Vodka

He drinks vodka only on special occasions, such as when he has friends in for an evening on his "name-day."

"The government has told us not to drink much vodka," he explained. "It is bad for the health and for future generations."

Polish people he added, drink much less than they did before the war and immediately afterward.

Sosnowski says Polish women are more muscular than American girls, because they work harder. They dress well. Textiles comprise a chief export from the country.

Tint Hair

Like their American sisters, Polish girls often tint their hair. "One day it will be black, and another time very yellow," he said.

Both of the Polish exchange youths are very pleased with the 4-H club program.

"Please thank them for us for having a very good program and for being so nice to us while we are away from home," he said. "I think it is very good to exchange students from all over the world."

Then he added thoughtfully, "The people of all the world want peace."

4-H Camp Delegates

Delegates from Oak Grove 4-H Club to Outagamie County 4-H camp are Lee, David and Rosemary Shaw. Alternates are Gerald Kent, Pat Shaw, Donna Wendt and Kathy Otis.

David Shaw gave a demonstration at the June meeting.

David Shaw gave a demonstration at the June meeting.

Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Dry Weather Slows Growth Of Pasture

Dry weather has slowed growth of hay and pasture in Wisconsin this spring but helped farmers get their corn and oats in well ahead of a year ago, the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service says.

June 1 reports from Wisconsin crop correspondents indicate pasture conditions averaged only 79 per cent of normal compared with 93 per cent a year ago. Condition figures for all hay averaged 83 per cent of normal compared with

90 per cent on June 1 last year. Clover and timothy particularly is making a poorer showing than last year.

The excessive rains last spring promoted excellent growth of hay and pasture but left fields wet and soggy for spring planting. At the beginning of June last year Wisconsin farmers had only 43 per cent of their corn in compared with 84 per cent this year. However, corn planting has been back in the normal schedule this year.

While prospects are better than a year ago for corn and oat production, the state's hay crop probably will fall short of the all-time high of last year when three and four crops were harvested on some farms.

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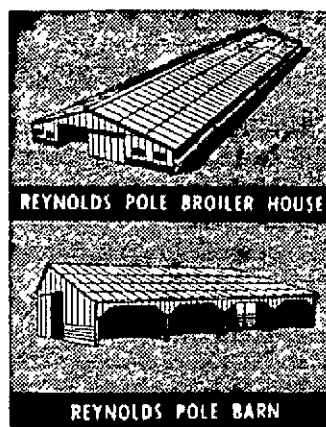
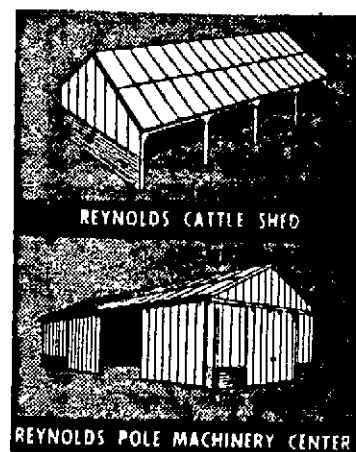
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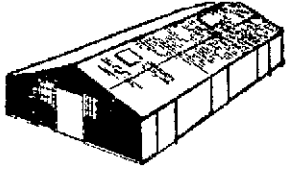
With the county, district and or have not been exposed to any state fair season approaching, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state-federal veterinarian, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, has a few suggestions for those who plan to exhibit livestock.

"When a number of animals are brought together from different herds, the element is always present for some contagious disease to run wild," Dr. Erdmann said. "A fair is just such a place, and we must be certain that none of the animals come with a contagious or infectious disease."

Careful of Stock

Exhibitors should be as nearly certain as possible that animals entered at a fair are not infected

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12 Herds Top DHIA Records

Lyle Beck Cattle
Best Producers on
Winnebago List

OSHKOSH — Twelve dairy herds were recognized for high producers based on a May report of the Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Of the 10 highest herds on standard test, milk yield ranged from a top of 1,860 pounds average per cow with 63 pounds butterfat to 894 pounds and 45 pounds butterfat. Herd sizes range from 22 up to 107.

The top milk and butterfat producing herd was that of Lyle Beck, Algoma township, whose 25 registered Holsteins, 2 of which were dry, averaged 1,860 milk and 63 fat. Beck's top butterfat producer gave 130 fat to 2,545 milk. Beck had two other cows in the high list with 2,700 milk - 103 fat, 2,607 milk and 102 fat. The highest milk producing cow was in the herd of Everett Lewis produced 2,892 milk and 101 fat.

Second High

The second high producing herd was that of Lewis, 39 registered and grade Holstein averaged 1,518 milk, 54 fat. Francis Zeller with 40 grade Holstein, 1,422 milk and 52 fat. George Brennand's herd with 39 head, one dry, averaged 1,320 milk and 50 fat. Guy Grundy & Sons, 84 head, four dry, 1,451 milk and 49 fat. The registered Guernsey herd of L. W. Cowan and son was the largest with 107 head, eight dry, producing 894 milk and 45 fat.

William Overton had 27 head, one dry, averaging 1,269 milk and 45 fat. Howard Beck has 22 head, one dry, 1,315 milk and 45 fat. E. W. Atkins & Son, 30 head 4 dry had 1,250 milk and 45 fat. The John and Kathryn herd of 24 registered Holsteins, six dry, averaged 1,177 milk and 45 fat.

home with his stock, he should isolate the show animals from the rest of his herd for a period of 30 days if possible. Toward the end of the 30 day period, it is a good idea to have a brucellosis test run on show cattle to make sure they have not brought the disease into the home herd. Each exhibitor also will benefit by following the recommendations of his own veterinarian and county agent in moving livestock to and from fairs.

Club Plans Reunion For 27th Anniversary

Wide Awake 4-H Club is having a reunion of former club members, leaders and friends in celebration of its 27th anniversary at Fox Cop at 8 p.m. Saturday.

David Wieckert, former club member, will show slides of his trip around the world.

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1961 Spring Pig Crop Increases Over Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today reported the 1961 spring pig crop at 50,456,000 head, an increase of 7 per cent over last year's spring crop. The agency also forecast a 1961 fall crop of 42,500,000 head, 3 per cent larger than last year's fall crop. This would provide a total production this year of 92,956,000 head, 5 per cent more than last year's 88,492,000 head. Production for the past 10 years averaged 91,698,000 head. This year's production increase

Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

followed a decline induced by a coming fall crop is in the Midwestern corn belt. The 1961 Wisconsin pig crop was estimated at 2,076,000 compared with 2,018,000 a year ago.

The department reported the number of sows farrowing during the past spring season at 7,031,000 head, compared with 6,777,000 a year ago. Fall farrowings were forecast at 6,017,000 head compared with 5,882,000 last fall. The June 1 inventory of hogs six months old and older on farms and ranches was reported at 15,869,000 head, an increase of 1 per cent over a year earlier.

The department said virtually all the expected increase in the

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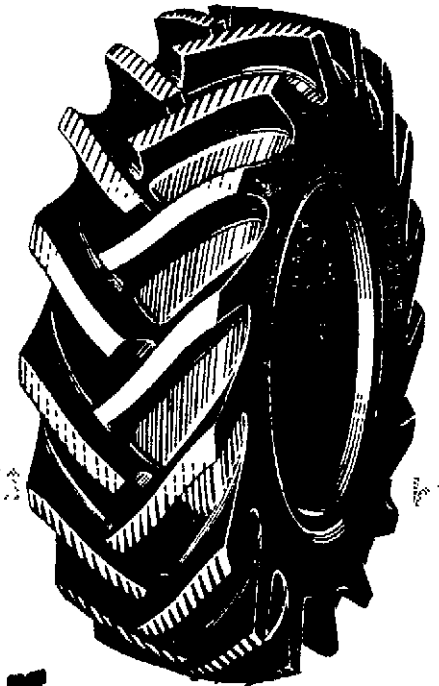
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Northern Wisconsin Has to Look Past Agriculture for Opportunity

Northern Wisconsin has to look north—developments which will fan out beyond agriculture for new economic opportunities.

This conclusion, along with recommendations for the future, has been reached by a team of research men with the University of Wisconsin. A detailed social and economic study of Price County furnished most of the data for their report.

4 Directions

Much of Northern Wisconsin which at one time adequately supported many more farm families than at present, no longer provides sufficient income, the economists say. New economic development and employment opportunities are needed for the

of the full-time farmer in total income.

The economists suggest four directions to create new opportunities and to move some of young people into non-farm jobs: (1) movement completely out of agriculture for some people, (2) an increase in part-time farming, (3) the development of efficient full-time farming units and (4) the improvement of income opportunities for the full-time farmers in older age groups.

One of the big problems in Northern Wisconsin, according to the study, is a large number of low income farms.

The average disposable income—that is gross farm income, minus cash farm expenditures for the year—in the Price County area surveyed in 1956 was \$2,050. About 48 per cent of all the farm families received less than \$2,000 disposable income and about 23 per cent received less than \$1,000.

Small Farms

The low incomes of the area are due largely to the small farms. The average farm size was 43 acres of cropland and 91 acres of woodland, with an average of 13 cows and very little other commercial livestock. Ninety per cent of the farms were in the dairy business.

Thirty per cent of all farmers supplemented their income with part-time off-farm work. Part-time farmers, however, were less efficient than full-time farmers in their farming operations.

On an average they were getting \$1,000 less in farm income. The farm income was more than made up, however, by an average non-farm income of just over \$2,000 per year. In the end, that put the part-time farmer ahead

of the full-time farmer in total income.

The research men also considered the long term goals of the individuals, their willingness to make major changes in their farming operations and their present ages. More than 90 per cent of the farm people indicated a real interest in improving their level of income and living. About two-thirds of these said they were willing to make major changes in their farms to bring about the improvement.

About 72 per cent of the farm families in the northern area said they still prefer full-time farming. Looking at the opportunities, however, the survey indicates that realistically, less than one-third, were in a position to develop full-time farms large enough to produce a satisfactory income. Gross farm sales would have to be doubled to give a net cash income of \$3,000 per farm. This means the farms would have to undergo some pretty big changes. Getting the necessary capital for expansion and developing the management skills are some of the major roadblocks to progress in this direction.

Temporary Move

About one out of five of the farmers in the area indicated part-time farming was a primary long term goal. Others seem to look at it only as a temporary move to get some extra money to invest in farming.

Part-time farming is actually important to rural development, the farm economists point out. For one thing, it offers a satisfactory solution for many people who lack opportunity to develop into full-time farmers. Part-time farming is also an effective way to move gradually out of agriculture into other work. On the other hand, it's also useful for farmers who want to build up capital to expand their farms.

Requires Labor

Part-time farming not only offers an effective opportunity to many rural people, it helps adjust the whole agricultural economy by helping people move into the areas where their labor is needed most.

Part-time farming is much more effective with some farm enterprises than others. About 85 per cent of the part-time farmers are in dairying. That is not efficient since dairying requires large amounts of labor—just what the parttime farmer is short of.

Part-time farmers are usually former full-time dairy farmers who have taken an off-farm job. This explains their continued interest in dairying. The important

thing to note is that there are some combined enterprises which fit much better with part-time work. For example, feeder pigs, or a laying flock, combined with sheep or dairy replacements, would free the part-time farmers from having to spend large amounts of time with chores—and still they would use the feed produced on the farm. It is estimated that this switch could increase farm income between \$900 and \$1,600 a year.

Older Farmers

About 45 per cent of the farm family heads in the survey area were more than 55 years old. Adjustments and economic development for the area must take them into consideration. Older farmers usually find it harder to shift to non-farm work and frequently are no longer interested in making any major long-term changes in their farm set-ups.

One solution to the problem is to try to work out more short-range farm enterprises very similar in many cases to the ones suggested for the part-time farmers. As they approach the age of 65 they also should plan for fuller use of Social Security benefits to supplement their income.

State Farmers Set 2 Records in Milk Production

Two records were set last year when Wisconsin farmers sold the largest quantity of milk and received the highest cash income from milk in any one year, the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service says.

Wisconsin farmers sold more than 17 billion pounds of milk last year at an average price of \$3.48 a hundred pounds. This price is for milk of average test. Cash receipts from milk sold in 1960 are estimated at more than \$595 million.

The record quantity of milk sold by farmers last year comes from a larger production and less milk held back by farmers to be fed to calves and used in farm households. Use of milk in farm households has dropped with the decline in the number of farms. Farmers fed less milk to calves last year because of the increased use of calf starters and milk substitutes.

The previous record of cash receipts from milk sold by Wisconsin farmers was set in 1952. Farmers in the state sold about 14½ billion pounds of milk in 1952 and received nearly \$580 million. Milk prices averaging \$4.08 a hundred pounds were the second highest on record. Even though the quantity of milk marketed last year was a fifth greater than 1952, total cash income was only 3 per cent greater because of the much lower price received for milk.

Strawberry Growers To Tour UW Station

The annual Wisconsin summer strawberry growers' tour will be at the University of Wisconsin Branch Experiment Station at Sturgeon Bay July 10.

The tour gets under way at 10 a.m. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Berry and Vegetable Growers Association with the university.

Visitors will see selections from the Wisconsin and other strawberry breeding programs. There will be more than 3,000 seedlings fruiting for the first time.

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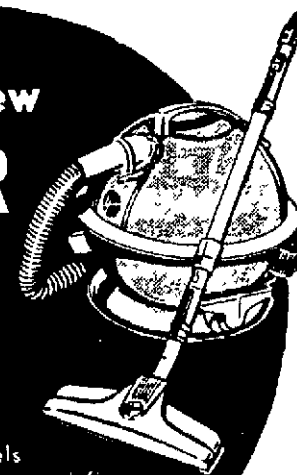
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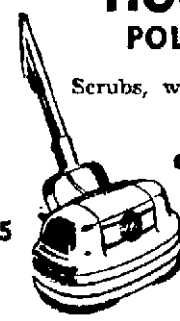
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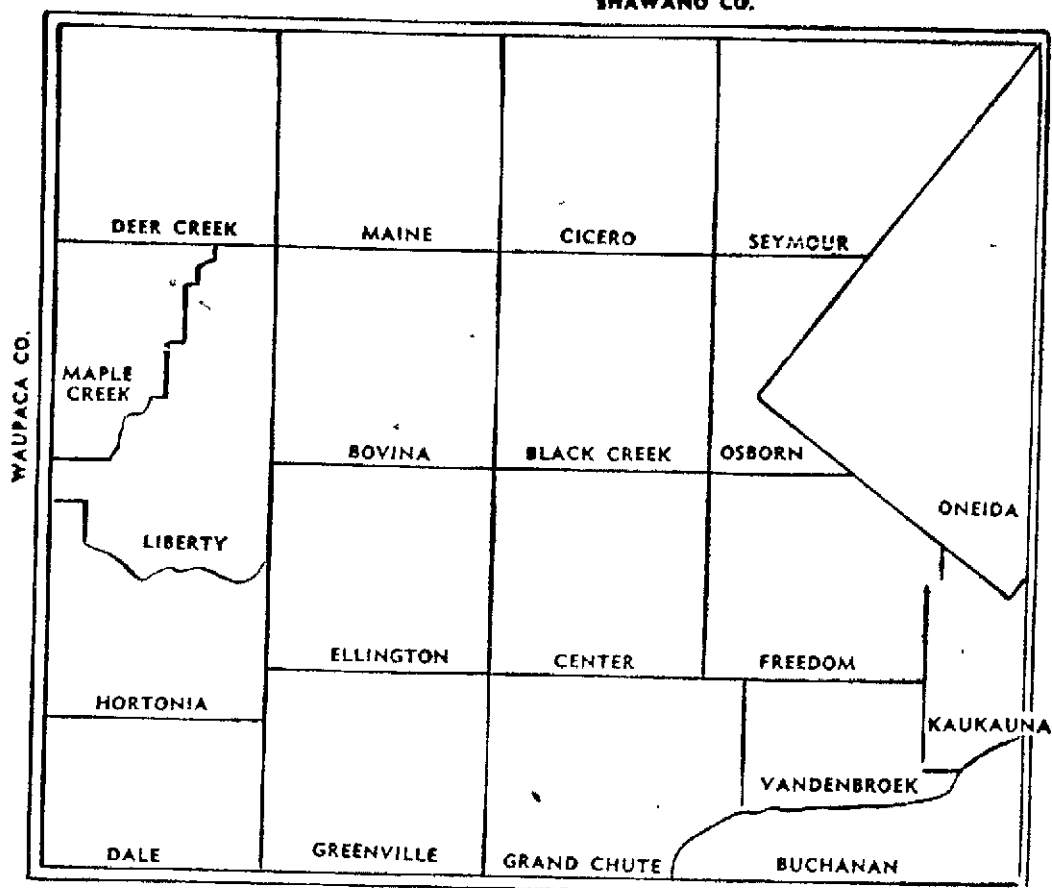
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SEYMOUR, WIS.



The Outagamie County towns outlined are "communities" from which Agricultural Stabilization Conservation community committeemen will be elected July 20. Three men will be elected from each township to serve a year on the ASC committee. Members help administer ASC programs to farmers in their townships.

Fox Valley Moose to Hold Annual Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Fox River Valley Legion of Moose will have its annual picnic and ceremonial at the Moose lodge on Sunday.

The picnic begins at noon and

the ceremonial at 2 p.m., which will conclude with a banquet.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held. The present officers are John Rose, Green Bay, North Moose; Roland Laatsch, Clintonville, East Moose; Marvin Christopherson, Clintonville, South Moose and Arthur Wegener, Sheboygan, West Moose.

Embarrass Lutherans To Have Communion

EMBARRASS—Communion services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Service will be at 9 a.m. at Embarrass Congregational Church.

Dairy Food Consumption Shows Drop

MADISON (AP)—The per capita consumption of dairy products in the United States has slipped 20 per cent in the last 15 years, some 1,800 persons attending a session of the American Dairy Science Association were told this week.

Major factors, said R. E. Hodgson, director of the animal husbandry division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are the relative farm inefficiency and the spread in farm and consumer prices.

Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Hodgson said Americans now use only about 80 per cent of the dairy products they were using in 1946 and that the nation has dropped to 15th place in the per capita consumption of dairy foods. He said the trend can be reversed by an increase in research and efficiency.

Relative inefficiency in dairy farm operation and the relatively low average milk production per cow contributed to the decline, Hodgson said. Citing an example, Hodgson said that in the Netherlands, cows produce half again as much milk as American animals. As for the spread between the price farmers received for their milk and the price to the consumer, Hodgson said the U.S. consumer pays 268 per cent of the farm price while in the Netherlands the consumer pays only 117 per cent more than the farmer receives.

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Early Warning System Set Up Against Insects

Entomologists Taking Checks of Bugs in State Fields, Date Given in Bulletin

An entomologist armed with a long-handled net begins a methodical sweeping of an alfalfa field. After each sweep he checks his net for the presence of pea aphids or spittlebug. A count is made and the sweeping continues—perhaps 10, 20 or even 50 tabulated and the results included in an economic insect survey bulletin issued weekly during the growing season.

A trap using black light to

presence of a codling moth notwithstanding. The bulletin calls attention to the fact and suggests that farmers begin treatment of their crops for the pest within two weeks.

System in Action

This is the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's modern "insect warning system" in action—a system that has proven successful and that has enabled farmers to effectively cope with insect outbreaks traditionally feared in the past.

The "early warning" insect program was established in 1955 jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, the University of Wisconsin col-

lege of agriculture and the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Entomologists working with various insect problems within each agency combine their efforts and an overall continuous insect appraisal is made. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture was officially designated

as the clearing-house for the pooled information.

Each week during the growing season, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture issues an insect survey bulletin. Farmers, vegetable growers, canning companies, county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers, Dairy Herd Improvement Association workers, orchardists, municipal employees and many others contribute insect information from areas throughout Wisconsin.

In addition, routine insect investigations conducted by specialists from USDA, the college of agriculture and Wisconsin Conservation and Agriculture Departments are compiled on a weekly basis.

While the work uses the help of a considerable number of persons, the cost is little more and the returns much greater than the amount of money involved before the "early warning" program was initiated.

Although much of the insect work is done directly with producers of agricultural farm and forest commodities, the consuming public also is benefited.

Brucellosis Program Hits 80 Per Cent Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's brucellosis eradication campaign has passed its 80 per cent mark.

The Agriculture Department reported today that 2,523 of the nation's 3,152 counties have been certified as free of the cattle disease. Brucellosis is a public health hazard, since contact with infected animals or animal products—in this case milk—can cause the disease in man.

The department said the eradication program has resulted in a 61 per cent reduction in infection of cattle since 1954.

Soybeans Promise to Rise High in Agricultural Importance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soybean, the glory crop of an American agriculture beset with surplus problems, promises to rise higher in importance this year.

Production of soybeans has been growing by leaps and bounds during the past 30 years—and without developing oversupply problems that have plagued many crops making such less sensational gains in production.

A sharp expansion this year appears to be in the works—thanks to presently prevailing favorable prices and a government guarantee to support prices of the 1961 crop 45 cents a bushel above last year's guarantee of \$1.85.

Strong Prices

In a report issued today on the fats and oils situation, the Agriculture Department said prices are expected to continue strong during the spring and summer.

The soybean is an important source of vegetable oil used for food and industrial purposes and of meal for livestock feed of high protein content.

A big factor in the strong price for the crop is a growing world demand for food fats and oils. Exports have been expanding along with production.

U.S. production has jumped from about 14 million bushels in

1930 to 558 million in 1960.

For centuries, China was the world's leading producer of this crop. But this country has moved well to the front. Communist China's production last year has been estimated at 350 million bushels.

In mid-March, growers were receiving an average of \$2.68 a bushel for soybeans, or 83 cents above the government support rate.

In discussing the soybean outlook, the department had this to say in the report:

Greatest Variation

"Soybean prices this season have displayed the greatest seasonal variation since the 1955-56 marketing year, when they rose from \$2.06 per bushel in November to a peak of \$2.98 in May. . .

The favorable market prices of soybeans at planting time, along with the higher 1961 support price of \$2.30 a bushel, are the dominant factors that are encouraging farmers to expand their soybean acreage this year.

Soybeans are grown in more than half the states. Principal producers are in the Midwestern Corn Belt and in the southeast and south central regions.

Illinois is the nation's leading producer of soybeans.

FARMERS Reduced Interest Rates

In keeping with the policy of providing the best long term financing at the lowest possible cost, the Federal Land Bank announces a reduction of ½% in their interest rates as of January 3, 1961.



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Pea Aphids Invading State Alfalfa Crops

Wisconsin farmers were warned that pea aphids are abundant on alfalfa crops in some areas of Wisconsin.

E. H. Fisher, University of Wisconsin entomologist, advises farmers to use an insecticide when aphid populations are great enough to be noticeably congregated on the alfalfa stems. Alfalfa which is two or more weeks from harvest would need treatment.

Early harvest can thwart further aphid damage to the first crop.

Fisher says all the aphids present are females and produce living young by virgin birth. Fully grown aphids produce up to five or six young aphids each day. The young ones begin to suck plant sap immediately. The insects will yellow and stunt alfalfa.

Fisher says keep a close look for aphid buildup on second growth. The second crop may need protection. Also check on new alfalfa seedlings.

Use one pound of actual malathion per acre, either as an emulsion spray or as a dust. Do not harvest or pasture the treated alfalfa until seven days after using malathion.

One-third pound of actual parathion can be applied as spray or dust by individuals such as aerial applicators who are acquainted with the dangers of this chemical. Do not harvest or pasture alfalfa treated with parathion until 15 days after use.

9,000 Acres Planted to Sugar Beets

CHILTON — Meeting at Hotel Chilton last week, directors and officers of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers learned that about 9,000 acres of beets have been contracted by the Menominee Sugar Co., Green Bay.

Because of the dry weather, the crop got off to a slow start with growth spotty in many areas. The recent rains have improved the crop.

Eighty growers have elected to participate in the disaster program established last year. The growers pay \$1 per acre of beets planted with the company matching the payment. The fund serves to insure the crop against natural disasters.

Also discussed were the effects of cane sugar refining carried on by the company using raw sugar cane brought in through the St. Lawrence Seaway. The program should help stabilize beet growing in the area, the beet growers agreed.

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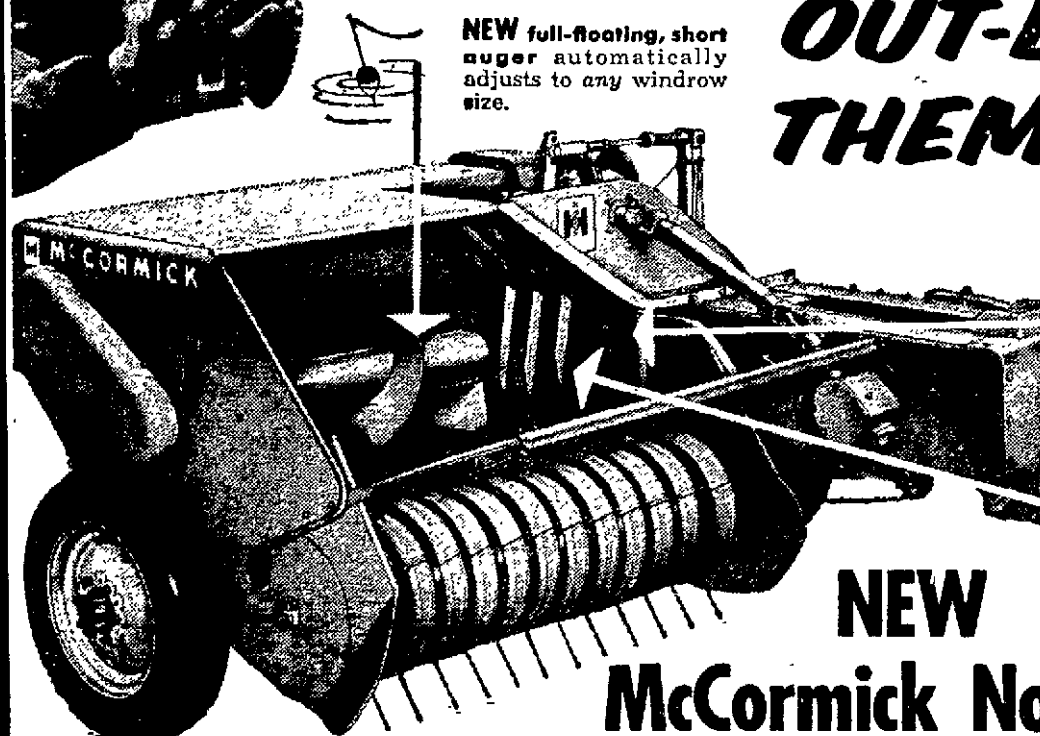
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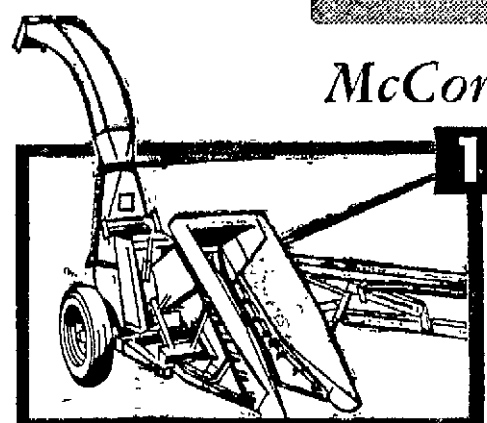


NEW full-floating, short auger automatically adjusts to any windrow size.

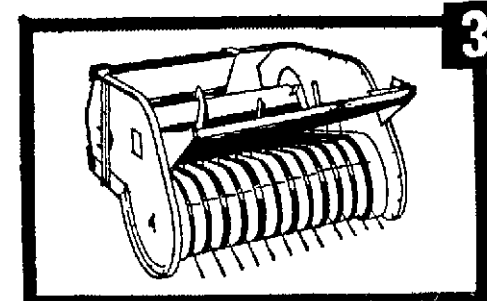
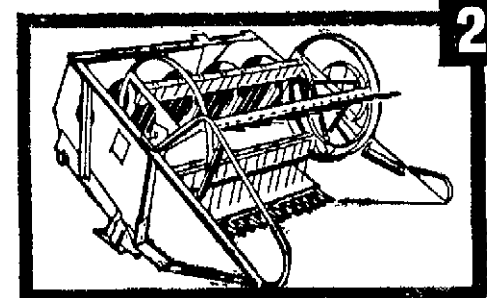
NEW wide-mouth feed opening lets hay move straight into bale chamber—no sheet-metal turns.

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Now you can chop row crops at a 40-ton-per hour clip . . . then switch to cutter bar or windrow pickup in 10 minutes or less! It's the new McCormick No. 15 Field Harvester. You'd expect the cost of a unit that's this fast in the field . . . this versatile . . . to be out of reach of the family-size farm. Yet the No. 15 is priced with the lowest cost multiple head choppers on the market. What's more, it gives you up to 60% more chopping capacity than anything in its price class.

Power requirements are low, too. The No. 15 can be pto driven by a 2-3 plow tractor. Visit us and see all the IH quality features. We invite comparison with any other field harvester in this price class. Ask about our IH Income Purchase Plan.

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Pesticide Dealer Has Vital, Responsible Role

The pesticide dealer has a position of vital importance in the correct use of the materials he sells, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said. The dealer's word and knowledge of the pesticides is trusted and respected by his customers, and he should do his best to eliminate deliberate misuse and careless use, the department added.

Read Label

In a memo issued to dealers, the department listed some of the responsibilities that fall on the shoulders of the pesticide dealers.

Dealers were urged not to buy any pesticide for resale until it has been accepted and registered by the Wisconsin Department of Ag-

riculture. Sale of unregistered pesticides is illegal.

Read the label of every pesticide handled and sold. Know what it says and impress the importance of reading the label on the customer. Never misrepresent a pesticide or recommend it for illegal use.

If the dealer knows a pesticide is extremely toxic, he should make a special point of cautioning the buyer.

Keep up with University of Wisconsin recommendations and consult your county agents, the department suggested. Current university of Wisconsin dosage recommendations may vary slightly from those on the label.

Register Label

The memo also pointed out that no lindane formulation is being registered in 1961 for use on dairy cows. Methoxychlor is accepted for use on dairy cows at the rate of 10 grams (one rounded tablespoon) of the 50 per cent wettable powder per cow every three weeks.

No other methoxychlor formulation is registered for dairy cows. DDT or other chlorinated hydrocarbons must not be used on dairy stock.

Dealers who wish to "bulk" pesticides themselves must register their label with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Dealer labels must be attached to every container if a bulk sale is involved.

Two Wittenberg Youths To Attend Festival

WITTENBERG — Lois Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Day and Michael Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Peterson, will go to Madison Sunday where they will attend the summer music clinic for the next three weeks. Both will be seniors at Wittenberg High School this fall. They have been given scholarships from the Wittenberg Community Club and the Music Boosters to help defray their expenses.

Calumet Dairy Cows Increasing

HILBERT — Contrary to the national trend, Calumet County's dairy cow population is on the increase. Earl Lintner told an audience of county agricultural leaders and Hilbert businessmen at a June Dairy Month dinner here.

Lintner, a prominent Calumet County dairyman and a state officer of the Guernsey Breeders' organization, said, however, that the increase in dairy cattle has been slow, climbing from 28,000 in 1940 to more than 35,000 now. The national trend is a slow decline.

The reason for this, Lintner said, is that the land is responsive to good farming and conservation practices, and the farmers themselves are keeping pace with modern farming methods.

Not only has the number of cattle in the county increased, Lintner said, but the milk production per animal has been steadily climbing until this year the county's Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds led the state in butterfat production.

Outagamie in Charge Of Bonduel Lamb Pool

The second lamb pool sale at Bonduel will be Wednesday with Outagamie County in charge. Lamb pool members selling at

Certificates To be Redeemed In Grain Supplies

Certificates issued to a producer under the 1961 feed grain program may be redeemed in grain put under a price-support loan by that producer.

The certificates may be earned by producers for diverting at least 20 per cent of their corn and grain sorghum base acreage from production into a conservation use. By participating in the program, corn and grain sorghum producers also qualify for price support on their 1961 feed grain crops.

Under the provision for redeeming the certificate in the farmer's own grain, the Commodity Credit Corporation will take ownership of the loan grain and then redeem the certificate with that grain. This would apply to farm-stored grain under loan and grain under loan stored locally in commercial facilities. It would apply to current loans, resale loans and extended resale loans. The grain would be valued at the market price for redemption purposes.

Certificates held by producers also may be redeemed in CCC-owned grain stored either in CCC

the first auction in June received an average \$18.05 for double blues, \$16.95 for single blues and \$13.43 for reds. There were 18 consignors marketing 225 sheep at the first pool.

Manawa Farmer Tops DHIA List in May for 2 Counties

WAUPACA — Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa, had the top herd in the Waupaca - Waushara DHIA for the month of May. His 27 Holsteins produced 1,454 pounds milk and 50 pounds fat.

Other herds in the top 10 included: James Holman, Waupaca, 20 Holsteins, 1,293 milk, 47 fat; Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, 34 Holsteins, 1,212 milk, 46 fat; Millard Allison, Plainfield, 24 Holsteins, 1,287 milk, 45 fat; tied for fifth with 44 fat — Miles Buelow, Wild Rose, 24 Holsteins, 1,236 milk, Vance Johnson, Plainfield, 13 Holsteins, 1,315 milk, Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 38 Holsteins, 1,197 milk; sixth, Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 29 Holsteins, 1,237 milk, 43 fat; tied for seventh with 42 fat — Eldon Dahlke, Neshkoro, 28 Brown Swiss, 1,133 milk, Theodore Johnson, Waupaca, 22 Holsteins, 1,148 milk, eighth, Andrew J. Anderson, Ogdensburg, 25 Holsteins, 1,153 milk, 40 fat; ninth, John Sattler, Poy Sippi, 63 Holsteins, 1,139 milk, 39 fat; tied for 10th with 37 fat — Herman

Apps, Wild Rose, 14 Holsteins, 1,078 milk, Duane Davidson, Weyauwega, 27 Holsteins, 1,052 milk, A.W. & D.A. Ritchie, New London, 34 Holsteins, 1,106 milk, Victor Wepner, Manawa, 42 Holsteins, 1,125 milk, and Francis Werner, New London, 26 Holsteins, 971 pounds milk.

High Cows

Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, had the high cow for the month. His Holstein produced 2,150 milk, 114 fat.

Others in the top 10, all Holsteins, included: Francis Werner, 1,940 milk, 97 fat; Russell H. Smith, 2,370 milk, 95 fat; Arnold H. Spiegelberg, 2,220 milk, 89 fat; Vance Johnson, 2,420 milk, 87 fat; Leonard Kobiske, 2,260 milk, 86 fat; tied for seventh with 85 fat, Andrew J. Anderson, 2,190 milk, Leonard Kobiske, 2,370 milk; tied for eighth with 78 fat, Harvey M. Colrupe Jr., Ogdensburg, 1,860 milk, Arthur R. Schuelke, Manawa, 2,150 milk; ninth, Leonard Kobiske, 2,340 milk, 77 fat; 10th, Arthur R. Schuelke, 2,310 milk, 76 fat.

Keep for Future Use

LIGHTNING ROD SPECIAL!

Wholesale "Cash and Carry" to July 15th

24-14 Aluminum Cable Roll* . . . 19c per ft.

30-17 All Copper Cable Roll* . . . 24c per ft.

Avoid Losses! Play Safe! Install Yourself!

We can supply repairs to old rods, as well as complete new installations. Stop HERE with your problems. We'll help you, at —

Lightning Protection Service

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bin sites or in commercial warehouses, as determined by the county committee. The redemptions may be in CCC-owned grain in the county in which the certificate was issued or in the nearest county in which grain made available for redemption is stored. CCC will not ship grain into a particular county.

If the producers wish to receive cash instead of grain for their certificates, they may ask the Commodity Credit Corporation to act as their agent in marketing the certificates.

If a certificate is not redeemed in grain or submitted to CCC for marketing within 30 days after issuance, storage and handling

charges will be deducted from the face value of the certificate.

FARM SPECIALS

Fly Spray—Gallon . . . \$1.29
Hay Conditioners, from \$325
Choppers, from . . . \$275
Farmhand Rakes . . . \$425
New Idea Rakes, from . . \$125
New Idea Trailing Mowers
From . . . \$250
Warm Wagons, from . . \$125
Gehl Choppers &
Forage Racks
DeLaval Milkers & Pumps
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SPRAYER NEEDS

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SAVE AT Joseph Geenen's Baling Wire

- John Deere, Oliver and New Idea
• No. 3150 — 14½ Ga. \$9⁴⁰
- International — New Holland and Minneapolis Moline
• No. 6500 — 14½ Ga. \$9⁷⁰
- No. 18 Interim, New Holland, and International \$11⁵⁵

BALE TIES

- 9' 6" \$10⁵⁰
- 14½ Ga.

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SECURITY
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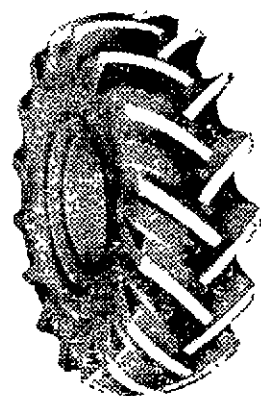
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Here, in America's Dairyland, everyone is reminded of the importance of the dairy farmer to the health and economy of the nation. Around the clock every day of the year farmers work hard and long to provide a never-ending supply of fresh, wholesome milk from which so many wonderful dairy foods are made. It's our turn to say,

"Congratulations, Dairy Farmers, on a job well done. May the year 1961 be a prosperous one for all of you."



The Following Salute Dairy Farmers During June Dairy Month

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE
New London

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BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
Kaukauna

KOOLS BROTHERS, Inc.

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Kimberly

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OUTAGAMIE PRODUCERS CO-OP
Black Creek

Crabgrass Test Plot Initiated

Appleton Home Used in Experiment On Lawn Weeds

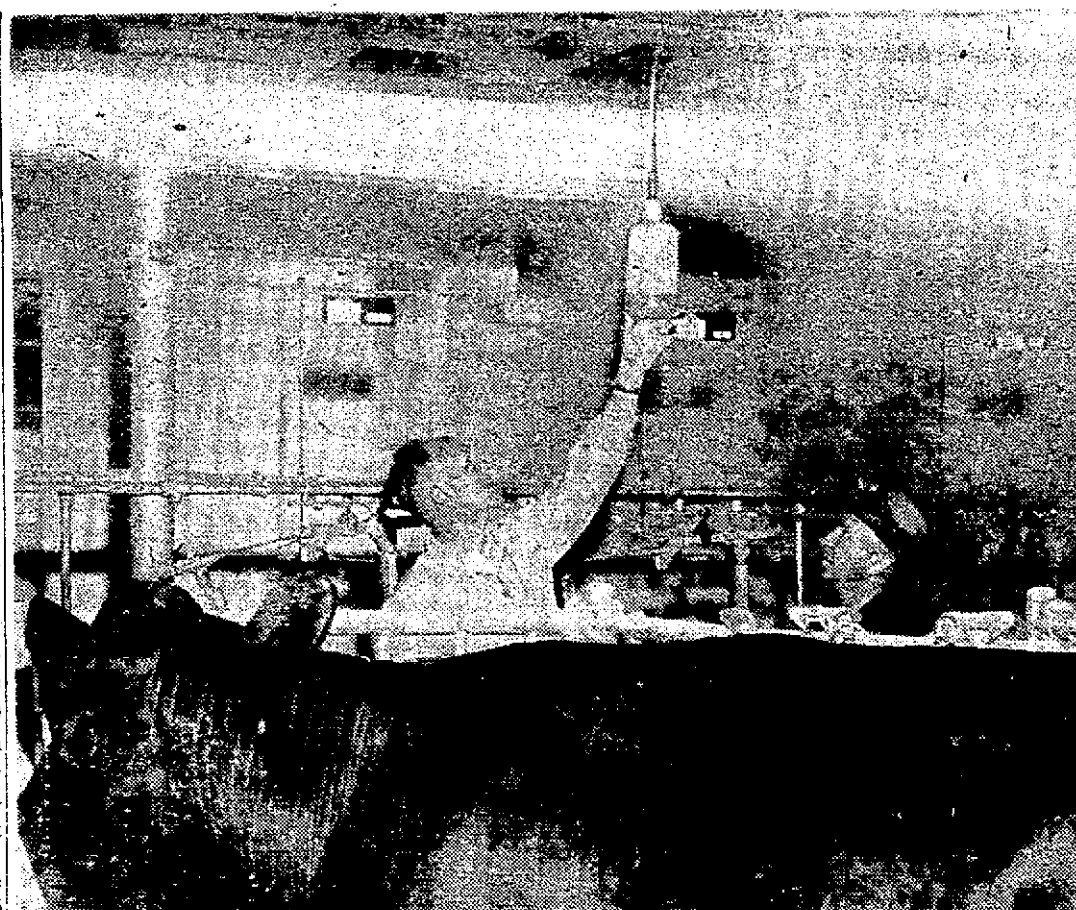
The Outagamie County extension office has initiated a crabgrass control plot to show effects of chemicals in lawn weed control.

Urban and rural homeowners can inspect the plot at the Bernard Mulvaney home, 2733 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

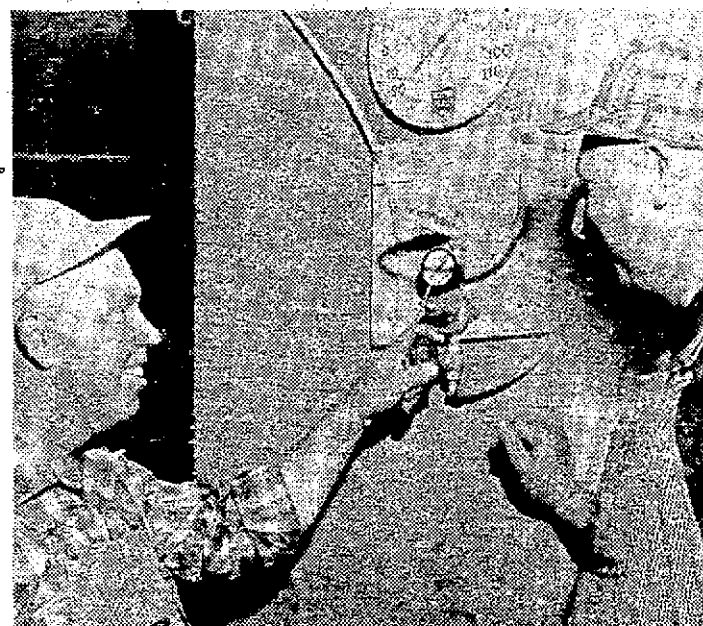
Eleven plots have been sprayed or left as control plots in the test. A 2,400 square foot area has been treated with Zytron; a 2,250-square foot area with Chlordane; a 2,400 square foot area with Dacthal; a 16 by 75 foot control plot; a 16 by 75 foot plot with only fertilizer applied and a 1,500 square foot plot with Crag-herbicide.

The Mulvaney's fertilized the lawn in spring with 10 to 15 pounds per square feet with Armouganic. They also sprayed 2,4-D for dandelions and 2,4,5-T for chickweed.

A public meeting is planned sometime in August when George Ziegler, University of Wisconsin landscape specialist will answer questions regarding results of the test.



Outagamie County farmers viewed a new barn fogger at the county farm this week. UW specialist Ellsworth Fischer, left, and Russell Luckow, farm and home development agent, inspect a four hole fogger for height. In bottom picture Herman Kloes, farm manager, explains the control panel to Arnie Storzer, herd manager. The fogger is operated by air pressure and eliminates any spraying of the barn with insecticide during the fly season.



Post-Crescent Photos

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Friday, June 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

New Waushara County Give Demonstrations Home Agent Taking Training at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Miss Patricia Spielman, a June graduate from Stout State College, is taking part in an in-service training session with the extension service.

She is spending two weeks with Mrs. Dale Tubbs, Waupaca County Home Agent. She will become Waushara County Home Agent July 1.

She is a native of Barron and recently received her bachelor of science degree in home economics. She was active in 4-H club activities and became a Key Award member, a state honor member and was a member of the National 4-H Club Congress.

Demonstrations were given by Dorothy Rettler and Duane Rettler at the May meeting of Fairview 4-H Club. Next meeting will be Monday at the Milo Rettler home.

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12-VOLT \$9.95 Exchange

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White Face and Angus BEEF

SIDES	HINDS	FRONT QUARTERS
40c lb.	49c lb.	37c lb.

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Calves cannot digest cereals efficiently during their first few weeks of life, as proved at Anoka Research Farm and in tests conducted by universities across the nation. This is why there are no cereals in Land O'Lakes Calf Milk Replacer. It's a milk product. Land O'Lakes has added vitamins, trace minerals and antibiotics, with 10% added fat for 22% extra calories. Our supplies of this product are fresh, so come in today.



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Land O'Lakes CALF MILK Replacer

Sold in some areas as Calf Maker or Calf Nip

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Center Valley

Nichols Co-op
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Committees Named for Community Project of Lebanon Cedars

NEW LONDON — Committees were named for the community project, planned earlier this year, at a meeting of Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club, Lone Pine School.

The club sponsored a float in the Alice in Dairyland parade in New London June 2.

Brian O'Brien, Dan Madden, Jim Crain, Larry Kalbas and John Egan will go to 4-H camp at Crooked Lake July 26 - 29. Don and Dick Murphy and Jerry Madden will be substitutes.

Demonstrations were given by Don Murphy and Jerry Bleck.

The annual club picnic will be July 9. Demonstrations will be given by Don Steingraber, Brian O'Brien and Martin Moeller.

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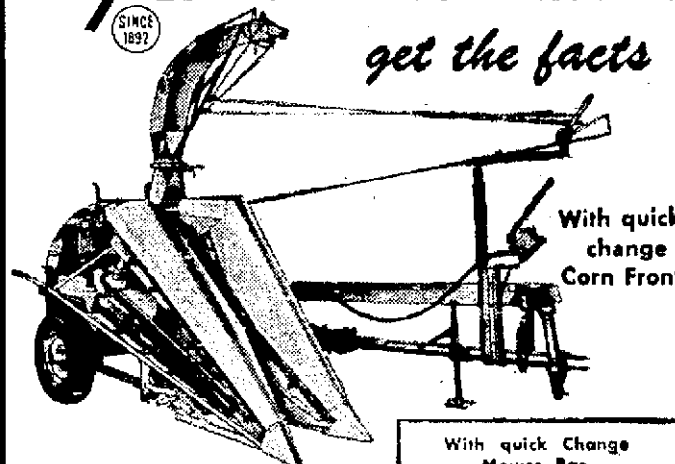
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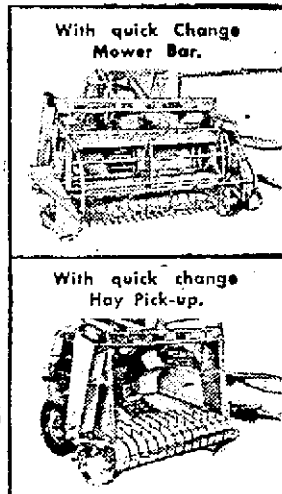
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Daily Fogging of Barn Found To Control House, Horn Flies

A daily fog of fly spray in the dairy barn will control house flies and horn flies. Fogging is more expensive than regular control methods, and you shouldn't expect it to protect cows against all kinds of flies when the herd leaves the barn.

Research men found fogging in the barn each day didn't protect the cows against stable flies and horse flies when the cows

were turned out to pasture. Other control measures would have to supplement barn fogging to give complete protection.

Spraying the barn with the longer-lasting residual insecticides a few times during the summer was just as good as daily fogging. Diazinon is one of the best and cheapest available insecticides for the spray. One or two applications will give control all summer in the north, while it may take three or four applications in the southern part of the state. Another insecticide called dimethoate, is also promising, but isn't approved yet for use in barns.

Good Control

Good hornfly control was obtained with 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder rubbed on the back of the cows every two or three weeks. A 4 per cent malathion dust was not as effective. More frequent dustings were necessary and the cost was higher. The dusts offer no protection against stable flies and horse flies.

For a 100 foot barn and herd of 35 cows, the barn spraying and cow dusting program would cost somewhere between \$6.50 and \$15.50 per season and would control both barn flies and horn flies. This figured out to around 19 to 44 cents per cow in tests run during the summer of 1960. Comparable figures for foggers would be around \$24.00 or 69 cents per

cow assuming about 10 ounces of spray were used daily.

The research men warn that you can't count on stable fly and horse fly control from methoxychlor dust. If these flies are troublesome, the scientists recommend that each cow be hand-sprayed with an ounce of the mixture recommended for barn foggers. Be sure that stable or horse flies are really a problem before you spray, research men advise.

The research men figure that five or more stable flies on each animal calls for spraying. More than one horse fly is enough to merit spraying, the research men think. Horn flies which are easy to control, shouldn't exceed 10 per animal. Seventy sprayings for a herd of 35 cows would add around \$66 to the cost of either barn spraying or fogging, the research men estimate. Many farmers can reduce this added expense by observing the cows at pasture often enough to tell when horse flies or stable flies are annoying, and whether spraying — rather than dusting — is needed.

Adequate Job

Farmers spraying cows should be sure they do an adequate job, the research men advise. One or two swishes with the spray gun doesn't do much good. Of course normal precautions should be observed regardless of the spray program used to prevent milk contamination.

Tests were conducted with the cooperation of 22 dairy farmers in Dane and Taylor counties during the summer of 1960. The farmers using foggers fogged their barns at least once a day, and sometimes twice, using an air compressor to blow a fly spray mist into the barn. Most of the barn spraying and cow dusting was done by the research men.

About Timing

A mixture of 1 per cent pyrethrins and 1 per cent piperonyl butoxide seemed best for the foggers. This mixture worked only in the barn, however. Not enough insecticide remained on the ani-

Factory Has Long History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is used the cheese loses some of its sharpness when it is aged.

After the milk is in the tank the agitator is stopped and rennet is added. Rennet is a substance that comes from a calf's stomach and makes the milk curdle. In about 10 to 15 minutes the milk has turned into what is called curd. Large curd knives are run through to cut the curd. The agitators are started again and the whey separates from the curd. Whey is the watery substance left when the curd settles to the bottom of the tank. The lumpy liquid also is stirred with large stainless steel takes. When the curd has settled the whey is pumped off.

Cut Curds

Disposing of the whey pumped off has created a problem in the last few years. At one time it was hauled back to the farmers where it was used to fatten hogs. Today the young hogs are sold as feed-

imals to give much protection after they returned to the pasture.

The 1960 date indicates hand-spraying for horse fly control should begin around the first week in June. Spraying would have to continue for somewhere between a week and six or eight weeks, depending on how long the flies are annoying.

Spraying or dusting for horn flies should begin in the middle of June in Taylor County, and by June 1 in Dane County. Horn fly control is necessary until cool weather comes in September.

Stable flies required spraying during the last two weeks of August in Taylor County, the season was longer in Dane County, calling for sprays from the middle of July to the second week in September.

Horse flies were more of a problem in Taylor County than in Dane County, troublesome from the first week in June to the first week in August. In the first and last weeks of that period, horse flies were troublesome in Dane County, but it's doubtful that there would have been much need for most of the Dane county farmers to spray for horse flies.


pigs when they still are small. Kasper said he now has to pay a company to haul it away.

As the whey is drained off, a white mass of curd is left at the bottom of the tank. This curd is then cut into squares and piled on each side of the tank to drain. After about two hours of turning, which is called cheddaring, the curd is run through a machine that cuts it into cubes an inch square and an inch and a half long. After the curd is cut into cubes, it is spread out on the bottom of the tank and salt is spread over it. This is where one of the Kasper family secrets comes into play, the amount of salt and the length of time the curd is left in the tank after the salt is spread, is important in making a good cheddar cheese. One of the most important things in making cheese Kasper said, is to make it the same way each day.

When the curd has absorbed the salt it is taken from the tank and placed in metal moulds that have cheese cloth in them. The mould is put in a press that squeezes the remaining moisture from the curd. At this time the name of the soft rubbery substance is changed from curd to cheese.

Years ago the cheese was aged in the cold storage room at the factory. Now it is sold to a wholesaler. It is aged in his warehouse. Some of the cheese is kept at the factory and aged for private customers. Some cheese is shipped to various parts of the world. Several pounds of the Kasper cheddar is shipped to custo-

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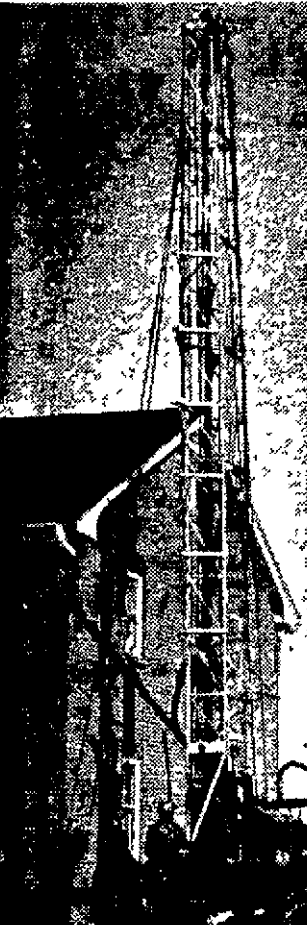
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Proposed Bill May Extend Loan Coverage

33-Year 4 Per Cent
Plan Being Studied
By Congress

BY ROBERT WILMS
FHA Manager

Families living in rural areas and not engaged in farming, as well as farmers, would be eligible for 33-year, 4 per cent farm housing loans under a bill now being considered by congress.

Many residents in rural areas who are not engaged in farming are without adequate housing and unable to obtain housing credit from any sources. These rural residents cannot meet the requirements for conventional credit, their land is not a farm under the present law, and they are located too far from the denser urban areas to obtain credit insured under other programs, the committee said.

The proposed legislation also would permit the Farmers Home Administration to make small home improvement loans without taking a mortgage on the farm for security. This would cut down loan closing costs and speed up loan making.

Provisions Made

Provisions also are made in the bill to authorize about \$400,000,000 for farm housing loans over a four-year period for farm housing research and for loans to farm owners, farmers associations, state and local government units and non-profit associations to provide housing facilities for domestic farm labor.

The current authority to make farm housing loans expire June 30. Since the program was authorized in 1949, farm housing loans totaling \$300 million have been made to 41,000 farm families.

The proposed legislation in no way changes the current legal requirement that farm housing loans be made only to those who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources.

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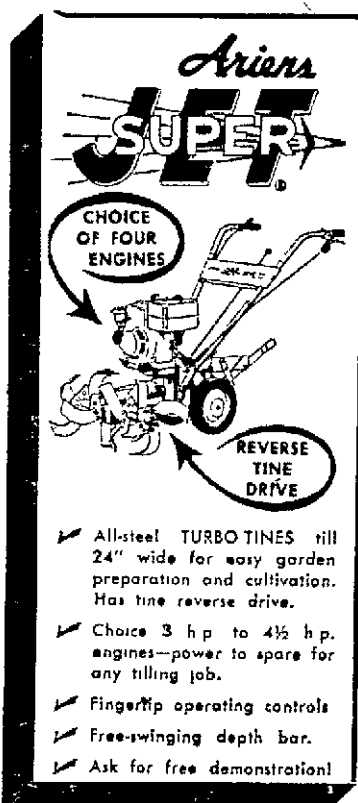
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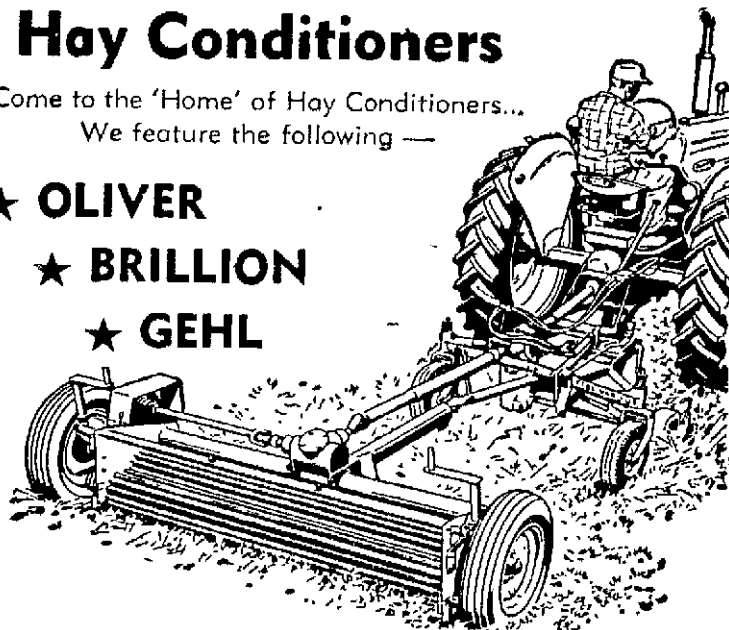


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